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Chennault Air Arm Of Force JAP SOLDIERS HIRED

An International Brigade is being organised in Taiwan to fight the Chinese Communists, the "Sunday Herald" learned from reliable sources last night.

The "Sunday Herald" informants added that Generalissimo Chiang Kaizshek recently approved plans for the formation of such a brigade.

Details, worked out by Nationalist Defence Ministry officials in Taiwan, were sent by special courier to Chungking where the Generalissimo and other Defence Ministry officials studied and approved the blueprints.

Chiang Faced With More Defections

Important developments are expected momentarily in the internal Nationalist situation on the China mainland, the "Sunday Horald" learned last night.

Japs Hoping For Return Of Islands

Tokyo, November 26. Yoshida today expressed a de- | Nationalist Central Government | sire for the return of the and intends to operate indepen-Kurlle Islands, Karafuto and dently. Oklnawa to Japan.

The Premier told the Diet Committee that "as a Japaneso he hopes the Kurile Islands, Okinawa and Karafuto will be returned to perided on and has made prepara-Japan but since a question concerning territories is a delicate international question, I as Foreign Minister am not in a position to say anything."

Premier Yoshida added tha "when details of the peace treaty take shape I am sure the Japanese people's desire will be considered." The statement was made in a reply to a Diet member who asked if it was "hopeless" to desire the return of the Islands since "historically speaking these territories

belonged to Japan,' Return Of Toiwan Diet member Kilchi Nishi-

(Social Democrat) also asked if it would not be possiof the peace conference.

heard anything at present on Tai- sentry who shot and killed an wan but that he believed Japanese American soldier last night." desire concerning Taiwan would be given "weighty consideration" as time progresses:

the United States government has . He characterised the shooting stated that Japan, having sur- | ns - "nonsoloss" brutality." Gonrendered unconditionally, has no eral Taylor morsonally delivered rights concerning the Yalta Treaty | his letter to Colonel Alexi : Yelior other such matters but "I think that Allied countries friendly to Japanese will take into considera-i

Mr. Yoshida told Diet members

anti-crelone continues to dominate China, of Borlin -- United Press 19 Japan and the adjacent seas. "Today's Forecast -- Moderate NE winds

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Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek is expected to suffer further defections from his side. General Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan Province whom the Gen cralissimo won'over a few months ingo, is wavering, according to reliable reports.

Unconfirmed messages late last night said that he has already resigned from the gove

Other reports said he has re-Minister Shigeru nounced his affiliations with the

> said that Generalissimo Chiang ships were used to transport was well aware of the fact that them. General Lu Han could not be detions to cope with the situation. They added that the transfer of from North Szechuan to defendostensibly—Chungking is in fact a officials. move to get the troops as close to Yunnan as possible to deal with the situation.

G.I. Killed By Soviet Sentry In Berlin

Berlin, November 26. Major General Maxwell ble for Japan to ask for the Taylor, American commandreturn of Talwan at the time ant of Berlin, today asked the Russian authorities , to take Mr. Yoshida replied he had not immediate steps to punish the

General Taylor reinforced the American protest with a personal The Premier pointed out that visit to the Soviet headquarters.

The American announcement said Russian sources ereported tion Japanese desires at the peace the Soviet commandant, Major ill and could not see General

Staff of Ramsey, Illinois, He: Wos by a Russian guard when the American failed to halt at the At 0000 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the Soviet checkpoint on the outskirts

FOGARTY TAKES OVER RAF COMMAND

officially took over as Commander in Chief, Royal Air Torpe, Far East Command today when the former commander Air Mar ahal Bir Hugh Lloyd, left Singe-pore for Australia on leave shortly before returning to Eng-

The informants were unable to state what the strength of the Generalissimo's proposed International Brigades would be. Neither could they venture any idea how recruitment would be carried out and

They added that it is possible that Major-General Claire L. Chennault, organiser of the former wartime Flying Tigors and now head of the Civil Air Transport, would be appointed head of the Air Force Wind of the Brigade. He is at present in Chungking.

Attempts to obtain confirmation from other sources last night

Jap Soldiers

Other unconfirmed reports said that in the main the proposed International Brigade would be composed of professional Japanese soldiers.

They added, that many Japaneso soldiers had already arrived Independent Nationalist sources in Taiwan from Japan. Chinese

Questioned, independent tionalist sources said that the idea of an International Brigade to fight the Chinese Communists is General Hu Tsung-nan's troops an old one and had been discusspreviously by Nationalist

> 'They added that 'It le not likely that the proposed Brigni atluncer, word "bluck long" considerable numbers.

They pointed to the facts that greater part of China today and that they are about to be cognised as the de facto govern-

They said that it was too late to organise an International Brig- lay down their arms. .. ndo at this stage.

Constitution Adopted

New Dolhi, November 26. India's new constitution was adopted today by the Constituent Assembly and signed by the Assembly President. Dr. Rajendra Prasad.

On a voice vote, all but one signed the document.

mosting of the Constituent As | sottlement sombly probably on January 25 The political aspects of the to elect a Provincial President for the Republic of India.

The constitution will so into offect without ratification by the provincial governments. Speaking after the signing, Dr. Presed announced the first gonatal election under the new con-stitution would be held in the winter of 1950-61. He estimated that 100,000,000 Indiana would

Her Waist Is Like Dog's Neck...



Doesn't sound 'very complimentary, but to Maj Brit, Swedish skating star, it is "She is peoping through a brass-studged dog coffer which she generally wears round her 22 and a half inch waist as a belt. Brap a lead onto the collar and you've caught one of the beauties who appear in the skating pantomime "Cinderella on Ice" at the Empress Hall, London. (A. P. Photo).

PI Government Agrees To Peace

-Manila, November 26.___ government did an about face today and agreed to permit peace negotiations in the Batangas rebellion.

Interior Minister Sotero Baluyet said there was "very good prospects" for peace in Batangas which lies 60 miles South of Manila. said "You will know everything from Monday." He expressed hope that there would be no further bloodshed.

with Batangas Provincial Governor Feliciano Leviste. Governor Leviste has left to try Army companies were deployed to negotiate with the rebels. offer them amnesty if they will Rosario, Idean and Lipa, obvious-Only yesterday the government

had spurned" Mr. Levisto's pence out land, sea and air assault cuated farms and towns in the against the 600 to 1,000 insurgents entrenched in the rolling constal hills of Batangas. . Mr., Baluyet's ., statement that he hoped there would be no more

offensive would be halted and the Constabulary and army troops would hold their present positions pending the outcome Mr.: Leviste's mission. The known dead in the wee of fluhting. lare 12 soldlers, and

tour, rebels.

member shouled approval. The The Philippine Constabulars General Moxander Kotikov, was exception was Maulana Hasrat said that the battle of Batangas United Press. Hohani, a Moslem from the was continuing on an all-out United Provinces, who contended scale today, as the government he had no idea when the peace The victim of the shooting was the constitution did not provide studied the request of provincial conference for the Japan would identified as Staff Sorgeant John real liberty for the common man. officials for a peaceful settle-Members shouted "Victory to ment of the political uprising shot to death on Friday, night Mahatma Gandhi" as Prasad National and Batangas provinclal officials agreed that the weekold revolt 60 miles South of The constitution goes into Manila was the result of politice effect next, January 26, without al discontent prising from Presinotification by the state govern- | dent Quirino's victory in the ministers' .. conference will meet mente. Dr. Prasad has the au- recent elections, but they dis- in Colombo from January 9 un-

> upriging were emphasized yes terday evening when a Con Pandit Nohrt, who is also Instabulary detachment searched dia's External Alfairs Minister, will represent India. Sir Girin od. Nacionalista presidential Shankar Bejpai, Scretary-Gen-Page 181 candidate, Jose Laurel, applicately in hot likely to accome in Narachi payantiy locking for rebel less pany Pandit Nohrt, it was stated. Page 24: the study while the son showed He may be colby to Lake Quvernment).

Mr. Baluyet made the ant Mustang pilot, Captain Deogranouncement after conferring clas Reyes, was killed when an engine falled while he was carrying bombs to the front. i Six Constabulary and

It was understood he would over a wide area, including the lly in an effort to surround the rebels entrenched on Mounts Pitt and Talim. Residents ova-

The Constabulary believe two former wartime guerrillas, Anselmo Beredo alias Colonel Balagtas and Francisco Medrano bloodshed, was taken to mean the leaders of the uprising. Observers say the rebels include many youths of middle class families who regard the fight, as an almost sacred cause.

Sedition charges were filed in Batangas against 78 persons, in cluding 16 who were definitely identified but whose names were Inot announced. President Quirino and other administration leaders believe there is an organised plot to overthrow the government and take over Malacanan Palace.

COMMONWEALTH

New Delhi: November 26. The Commonwealth foreign thority to convene another agreed as to the best method of til February 14, it was authoritatively, stated here today, "

details of today's Centing with ing when the Kashmir question Page 28 though in Bathngas report said a comes up for discussion .- Repter. I sports

CHUNGKING DRAW

Most quarters here, however

The Ministry of Communica-

Press reports said seven

planes belonging to CNAC and

CATC situated in fields other

than Hong Kong, would be

formed to Major-General Claire

out for several weeks more, hun-

dreds of persons intending to go

gway will be trapped here -- As-

Congressman

Against Reds

Washington, November 26.

shipments to Communist China.

said: "E demand an immediate

munist China and I also demand

our State Department insist.ubon

In a propared statement he

United States dollars.

Air Transport.

abatement.

sociated Press.

Chungking, November 26. Chungking become a virtual war camp as the Reds tried to crack Nationalist defences in an area about 50 miles East of this ancient city.

Red spearheads, by official admission, were South of Fouling, Yangtse town 55 miles East North, East and Nanchuan, highway centre 50 miles South East.

These spearheads were the The Defence Ministry denied frontline fighters of 95,000 reports that Liuchow, important Communists who, according to road and rull junction in Kwangsi, the Defence Ministry, have had fallen. It admitted Red presoverrun South Eastern Sze- sure toward Lluchow along the railroad from the North East and

Meanwhile, the Red prong the highway from the East, but pushing up the Kweiyang-Chung-king highway, thrust heyond Nationalist hands. Tungize, 95 miles South of Chungking, but how much closer to this expect the Central China comcupital was not clear. Its strength mander, General Pai Chung-hai was assessed by the Defence to withdraw his forces from Liu-Ministry at 35,000 men. chow in due course, rather than

The presence of an increasing risk his forces in any major battle In Chungking, the scramble to number of troops in Chungking rave the city a martial atmos- get out continued.

Forty armed soldiers (today tions authorised a 200 per cent inbroke into the American Con- crease in air fores because the sulate compound through a side slump in the value of the Governgate, seeking billets. They left ment's silver notes made passager after the Chinese custodian con- ridiculously low in terms of vinced them the property was American. The custodian reported the affair to the British Consul-General Mr. Michael Gillett, who ls in charge of American Consular interests in Chungking. Mr

Reds Claim Capture Of Liuchow

Ban Francisco, November 20. The Pokings radio stonight confirmed that the Communista~Havercapturet/Liuchow, commercial and com. munication centre in Kwangsi and approximately, 75 miles South of Kwallin:

The radio said that Liu. tohow was captured in a "lightning" advance. - Reu-

Gillett, gave him, documents to pussy-footers," Representative and the rolugees are still there prove to future trespassers, that | Carl Wagner, Democrat of the property belongs to the Ohlo, yesterday demanded an

American Government and is un immediate embargo of military der his charge, -Not much importance was attached ato the incident as the soldiers, newcomers to Chungking, embargo on all shipments of milihad no way of knowing they were tary or similar nature to waters violating American property and or territories controlled by Comwithdrew when they were satisfled it was such.

The Defence Ministry admitted the immediate release of Marino progress by the Reds trying to cut flier Elmer Bender, a Cincinnati he outer highway between Sze- constituent who has been held by from Chengtu to Kunming.

than half the distance to Pichieh Intend to leave no stone unturned General Sir . John Hardingon this highway. They were at- until he is free."-United Press. Router, tacking Chienhal, 50 miles from

Last Highway

Once the Reds take Pichloh the only overland communications' the 'Nationalists will, have between Szechuan-and Yunnan will be the highway running through the high mountains of Sikang hear the Tibetan bor

This particular highway is in ai extremely poor condition and in many places is little better than i trail. The bridges cannot carry heavy traine and altogether it is considered useless as a military artery. It might be of some use, however, as an overland a escape route if the present air link with the Nationalist hinterland is ever

Brondcast On Kesential Services Franch Strike A Complete

Page 8: British Friendship Franco's Objective Division Page 12: UN Rejection Of Russia's "Peace

Cambalgo In Malaya May Last

Pan-Islamic Talka May Blave India Spending Too Much in

West Nations To Protest Ward's Arrest

Washington, November 26. Beyeral Western countries blub to brotest communist China's arrest tof Mr. Angua Ward, In Mudken, diplomatio sources reported today.

The protests will be delivered to the Communist, regime in Peking despite the fact that Mr. Ward has already been released. The representations were a

result of Socretary of State Dean Acheson's appeal to 80 countries to stake concerted action in the Ward affair. A number of countries which originally indicated they would protest decided to drop the case now that Mr. Ward is out of gaol -- United Press.

No Extension For IRO Camp In Philippines

Manila, November 26. The Philippine government L. Chennault's airline-Civil today formally rejected the The flight of civillans to Cheng- request of the International tu by bus and truck continued Refugee Organisation's Geneva without, the slightest sign of headquarters, for an extension of time in which to re-suttle The demand for air passages to China political refugees en-Hong Kong and Taiwan remained camped in the Philippines. high and, unless Chungking holds The IRO opened are refug

ching on Tubabao Island off Samar last February and at the penk more than 5,000 persons, mostly White Russians, were living there. They had fled from Shanghai, and other Ohlnese cities before the Communists

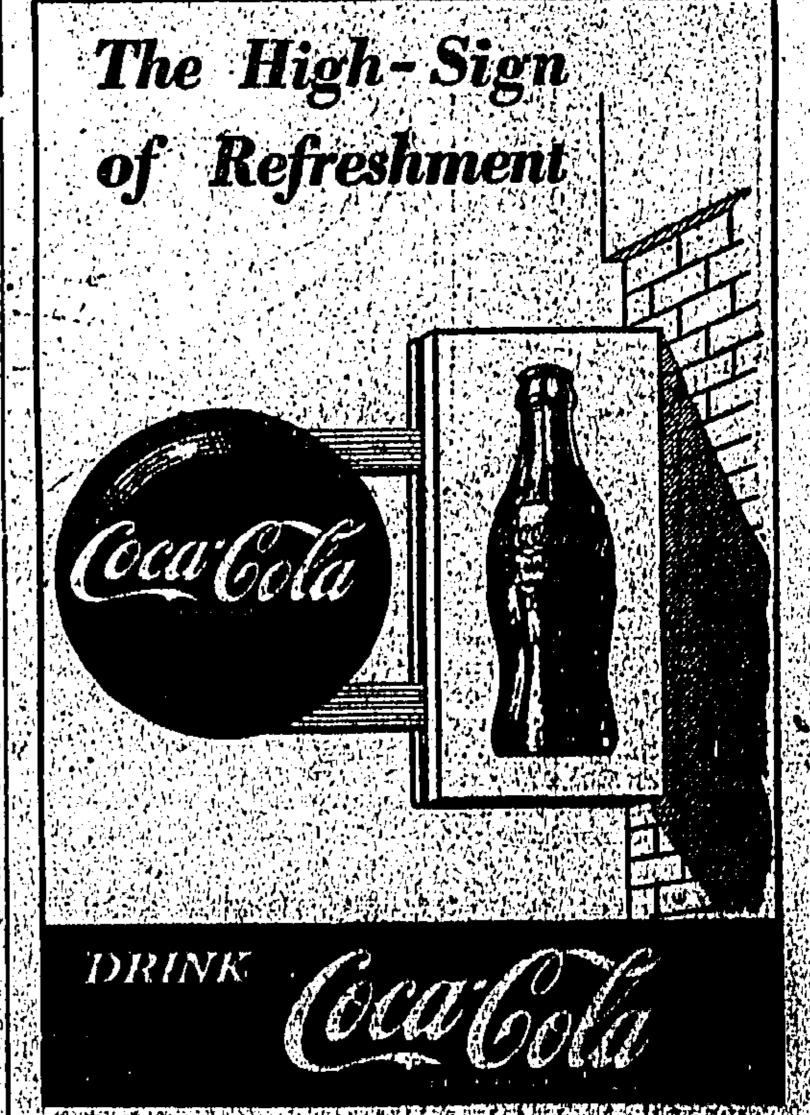
Demands Embargo Mok over. are still 8,800 displaced persons at Tububan despite the fact that the government had set October 31 as the deadline for their Calling the State Depart- evacuation.

nent "panty-waist, protocol Although the deadline is post

the Foreign Officer told the IRO that no official axtension of the deadline can be given. The govcamo area was inceded for the Philippine "conomic development programme."—United Press.

FRENCH GENERAL IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, November 26. pontier, the Commander-in-Chief chunn and Yunnan, which runs the Communists for a whole years of the French armed forces in "I am sick and tired of the bhe Far East, landed at Changi It acknowledged that the Rede pusilianimous efforts of State Airport from Baigon on an unstriking North West from Kwel- Department officials who have official week-end visit to the vang. Communist-held capital of not been able to procure the re- Commander-in-Chief. South East Kweichow, had covered more lease of Sorgeant Bender and I Asia; Land Forces, Lieutenant



The Editor stakes no respon sibility for views expressed

tetters by correspondents, and he no means necessarily upress with

Air Mail From Canada

mail letter from a client of mine

in Montreal, which was posted on the 11th instant. It reached Van-

couver on the 12th, according to

the date stamp on the back of the envelope; and then came the

took ten days to reach me here in Hong Kong! Can't we get

better service than this at the price paid—which is a lot more

from the cost of gir mail to and

Will the local Postni Authori-

Long Time no see

ties please investigate and oblige.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. S. Beijer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Butter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craig, Miss P. M. Knight, Messrs, L. R. Smith.

D. d. Jones, Chun Chin-han, L.

M. White, and F. M. Harden.

Young, B. I. Rankin, T. I. Rees,

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and

Gulliver, Mrs. K.T. Kwok, Miss. A. D. L. Lloyd, Messrs. R. B. Landis.

Mrs. J. P. Whitefield, Mrs. B.

F. M. Ventris, A. M. Sarratt, S.

Cooley, D. K. Blair, K. Ternoka,

H. F. Smith, C. B. Myers, J. W. Buttery, and H. W. Wen.

U.S. Notes

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Two additional charges were

preferred against two men,

who together with three others

have already been charged

with possession of U.S.\$10,500

n forged \$100 banknotes pur-

porting to to be those of the

Federal Reserve Bank of New

York, before Mr. James Wicks

The five men who were ar

rested at Kal Tak Airport on

Tuesday when the forged Unitell

States currency was seized are:

Tam Kuen, allas Thm Shoung,

gold and silver broker of 722

Nathan Road; Tum Chol-wo,

ping, 227 Jaffe Road: Chan Yat-

sang, unemployed; and Wong-

chu, alias Wong Kim, partner of

the Los Fat Garage, 166 Lock-

The new charges against Tan

Kuen and Tam Chi-ping were

that they had in their possession

on November 22 at 722 Nathar

Road, first floor, US\$350,000 i

forged \$100 builknotes murport

ing to be those of the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York.

and US\$277,000 in similar. notes

Director of Criminal Intelligence.

who brought the charges, re-

quested the Court for another

three-day remand for the defen-

dants for further inquiries. The

COOLIE DIES

BY HANGING

of the coolies quarters, Belchers

to Queen Mary Hospital, but

Ho was baken by ambulance

Street early yesterday morning.

dled before reaching there.

A Sinitary Department cooling

hanging in the lavatory

T. Cashman, Assistant

haberdashery broker: Tam Chi-

at Kowloon yesterday.

hart Road

at 223 Jaffe Road.

request was granted.

arom the ULK.

Picture taken after the wedding at 8t. Theresa's Curch yes. torday of Mr. /Frederico Armando Visita aine miss muris troutes Lopes. The bride is the Haidhter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lopes and the brideproom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Visita. A reception was later held at the Club de Hecrelo. - China

auditorium warmly applayded vester day as students of the Hong Keng School ig. the Deaf bravely demonstrated the progress they have made to evercome their nethis handicap.

Counterfeit More than 100 quests assembled in the Meeting demonstration, the first of its kind in eight

Bhe nelced for confinued public

thanked members of her staff to having helped to make the de-monstration a success.

"I'lbve to think !! Miss Li said

"that we are merely servable o

the community, the instruments.

though we know we are far from perfect instruments which you

New Skills

"If only, by God's help, we

can succeed, we liope to return

theco handlesped ones to so

ing hore, having acquired new

the Community will be repaid

Miss Cherry, speaking after she

been to the institute, and felt very

proud to have been asked to take

She had been to a dent and

in such schools involved great

c. Sho paid a warm tribute to

Miss Jul, saying her work, was

vital in a colony like Hong Kong.

part in the ceremony.

Into the financing of

your hundlempod members.

The guests were wel ned spoke in their lives before they by Mlss Li Luk-wa, Pri ipal were brought to Thamond Hill by of the School, who introduced distressed and worlfed parells. each of the five items on the

programme put up by her deaf support of the school's work, and Among the many distinguished ocial workers, teachers and representatives present was the Right Reverend Rolan. Hall, the Bishop of Hong Kong. Arter the demonstration Miss. K.D. Cherry, Principal of St. perfect instruments which you Stophen's Girls College, distri- are using to care for some of your juited prizes to Miss Chin Pocheng, nged 10, Miss Chang Kubkhen, aged 9, and Master Hong

Tok-heng, aged 7, for being this year's three most progressive Painfully, but with determinaion, the young deat boys and Irls provoked bursts of applause because of the great efforts exertt to speak a few words. The auience continuously cheered the monstration, especially after the alightening remarks of the Princip ipal that the School had only had distributed the prizes, said

tudents were all relatively unroken mutes. Christmas Play

em in existence a year, and the

dumb institute in Blyminham, England, and knew that teaching play entitled "Christmas Eve," called for great efforts on the part of the young performers, stamina, strain and patience, who were supposed to existen delight when Banta Claus called on them to deliver tiffts.

They were all required to mumble vocal thanks to Santa Claus, and clearly showed the strain they were experiencing.

In her report of the year's ac- efforts would have to be exerted lilegally. during the year in order to liquitivities, Miss Li sold that despite the newness of the school, which began with eight pupils, the roster has now grown to 35, youngest boarder. is lonly

years of age. Miss Li described the great patience and tact required to train the children, many of whom never

WEDDING

These people have a definite

laim on our sympathy,"

t that It is not denied them."

Bishop said, "and we must see

Miss Midia Antonio Noguelro Will be continued ufficials added of 13 Thing Fung Street, was married to Mr. Burardat di Ablami Abbas, cierk, Ropulse Bay Hotel, at the Registrar's Office

The witnesses were Mit. G. Feller and Mr. R. Marques.

for-Chancellor of the Univer Accomposiat Will be Professor

A Hearted concert of classical misles and returned to be Colony.

on is from one to two hours late an iving in Bhum Chun, and offclais in Kowloon are frustrated n their attempts to co-ordinate chellules from Lo Wu "station where the Canton passengers emtionalists are going bark again for the trip to Kow-

to stand up in crowded passage-During past weeks, the late it was lehrned that no 'member rain has been Weltiged inote thin from the pro-Nationalist elements 20 minutes at Yaumati, station of the aviation companies had while hundreds of passengers are gone to the airport workshops to ompressed between sittes of the

ect away. Some passengers carry 100 to 150 pound parcels from the Shun Thun rallway station across the bridge into the border zone—a two-thile walk.

bus into Kowloon.

Local Revenue officers somegere Just inside the dorter and patiently walt for bundlecarrylling introhants, to lunkildt bedrolls and open cases. They have reported no increase in Regitto of fillible goods, and some edy investigating at the Worth more thorough than it was at Kowloon station.

Lined With Pobble The Allway tracks from Shum Chun to Lie Wu are Mines with two miles of people whenever the Canton train comes in. A Chilinese girl pleads with a Revenu in a rough manner. college to dllow her to take carclety after their time of traintons of Chinese eightettes into Hong, Kong. The officer Tesolute they lack. In this way, we hope ty refuses. The girl says Her sick

family in Canton hoeds the for what it so generously puls money. In the new schedules, a train will also leave for Lo Wu at 3:30 p.m., and will return ot 8:15 p.m. Bullway lofficials say the number this was the first time 'she hall of coaches will be changed ac-

carry goods, in addition to passont had solved the armed robbery the task. gers, but heavy equipment if which occurred on the second Born in Southampton, Mr. Tuck automatically limited 'to weight the passengers can chiri Friday afternoon. for two miles when thangth trains at Lo. Wu, and walking k knives and choppers, entered the time being.

The Contimunist Hovernment it expressed just before tea, remind- Trong Ching to the Colony. ed the audience that the school reported supplies are comine wis still \$80,000 in debt, bird great across the border legally

the Kowloon rolling stock har by one of the men with a chopsuffered to an extent since the Communist occupation of Kwangtung, officials report that no retrenchment of employees will be

Servicemen's week-end trains. which leave vier . Kanling statio tit 111:45 man: are coopular; and

American On Vagrancy Charge

An American cluzen. Charles was gerbyered from hide-outs of Ginsburg, was ordered by Mr Scholes at Central yesterday. bh to be defained in the House Detention when he pleade guilty to a charge of being

Inspector H. B. Dewar told the court that defendant in ah, Amer | Rau, hing, aged 30, Cheung Yuk Gordon King. There will be Com- lean citizen. Three months ago munity sloging as Wall All and the left this will the third Johnes the Offices National Armed Forces. He same life, too, tough for him till be presented at Thibot Rouse (Too passure him been directive to to the Colory by the law programme will include Overture, in the Colony on December 17. Defendant was brdered and bo Actained in the House at Deten Hon tintil the General; Gordon

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bundles into Tai Po market place, or take the Settlement of the Britishcommunist railway ricgotiaions is not expected until after de jure recognition of the People's Government By Bri-Workers On Nebrly overy train from Can-

Railway

Between Kowloom-Cantol

Railway traffic thetween Kowloon and Canton, With

While official estimates of daily passengers from

delays, irregular schedules and inconvenience, is gradually returning to normal.

Canton are still around 4,000 compared to

.6,000 before the Communist occupation—ac-

tually even officials are hazy how many cross

the Shum Chun railway bridge and carry their

Despite reports that the 'Naover the contested premises Some trains from Cariton have hall properties of the China been more than four hours late. National Aviation Corporation Kowloon authorities yesterday and the Central Air Transport nercased the local daily schedules, Corporation, workers of both rom four to five round trips to aviation companies were pre-Lo Wu. Still the trains return sent at their posts at the comto Kowloon with nist and recond panies workshops ht the Kai lass passengers having at times Tak airport yesterday.

During a survey conducted b the "Sunday Herald" yesterday take over the air companies' concites fund the quard while 15 profiles and properties there, "Many" Workers at 'the Work-

shops when questioned baid that they were told to continue their work at the sirport. Bulletin 'posted' 'in 'front CATCLE dirport maintenance. shop said that due to many effilibadinb roports, dit porsonnol of the workshop are reduestell to stand firm on their posts regardies of any change Kong in a few days for Australia. In the matter.

It further urged the personnel to be calm and await for further instructions. It said that anyone without proper legal authority confidence. should not be permitted to enter fille aviation company's workshop hrea. These persons should be politely turned away. It also added that under no circumstance should the personnel of the aviation company itreat any intrude-

Duspects Arrested

In one of the swiftest solu-The newly scheduled trains police yesterday believed they the floor of 11 Hillwood Road on expressed devotion to his civil

Five men armed with daggers, no thought of returning home for gagged the occupants and made both of whom are with him in the Bishop Hall, in some remarks entracted list restriction on rice, away with a quantity of wrist.

During the robbery, Mrs. Wong Po-chu, principal tenant, who shouted for nelp was wounded per. She was sent to the Rowloon. Hospital for treatment. Her con1

dition was reported as being not serious. Working throughout the night police detectives, under the direct tion of Detective Sub-Inspector of Port Durwin, Australia. James Hidden, Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Ki-yick and Detective Sergeant Major Lau Fook, afrested six suspects at various places in the Colony before the

day broke. Practically all the stolen property has been recovered. Some was found hidden on the hillside off Cartle Peak Roud; While some

the suspects. At Kowloon Court, yesterday. alx men were brought before Mr. James Wicks and charged with armed cobbery in connection wit

the crime. The men, all Northern Chinese, pro Lau Pu-yuen, aged 38, Binhang, aged 34, Lee Shu-hung, aged 20, and Sung Tsuling, aged 22. They are charged with robbing Mrs. Hong | Kwaf-acen | bi - 100 men's wrist-watches, 20 woman's welst-writelies, itwo, igold wristwhiches, four gold rings, Highad and US\$5; with tobbing Lut Hang or one welstawhitch and HK440; Intid with irobbing Wong Chi-ning of one wrist-watch. OA-HHPEC-Hay Temunid Tenuested by impector Hillden was granted for furtiler inquiries.

Public subscriptions to the Hone Konn

War .Memorial . Fund .. received .. between November 12 and 25 follow. celved to 49brember 11, 1046 41 771 881.13.

The Consulting of the British Legion acknowledge with thanks the underment floried donations to the Earl Haig Fund for intention of the Servicements. Moterny Consult 41001, Mrs. 14. Mrs. J. D. Clare in Marriory of Major I.A. Los (34. Morrior) is the first of the



Preventive

Mr. Ernest Tuck, who has been a member of the Revenue Department of the Hong Kong Government for more than 22 years, will assume the post of acting Chief Preventive Officer upon the retirement of Mr. J. M. Brown.

Mr. Brown will be leaving Hong In his office yesterday, Mr. Tuck told the "Chinh Mail" he faces his new duties with utmost

"The Revenue Department is functioning splendidly," he declared. "I will do everything I possibly can to keep the ball rolling." A former Army man, Mr. Tuck has been in Hong Kong for 24 years. He described himself as completely acclimatised to life

He saw service in the first world war, but spent the second ha a prisoner of war in a local

. After the Japanese surrender Mr. Tuck resumed duties in the Department until bad health hecessitated his return to the United Ringdom for a brief rest curd Mr. Tuck said His long service has made him familiar with all the intricacies of municipal revethue hand finances. He feels com-

pletely able to face the rigours of service.job in Hong Kong. He has

"He has a wife and daughter,

DECREE NISI

Gibron, vesterday in the petition of Enid Mary Joan Scott, of Arlington Hotel, Kowloon, for the dissolution of her marriago to Christian James Ernest Scott, Adultery was the ground given in the petition for divorce. The petitioner was represented by Mr. H. J. Armstrong.



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Lioutenant - Colonel J. G. Fisher, Sonior Staff Officer of the Hong Kong Défende Force (left) and Mr. R. Ashdowne, Commissioner of the new Essential Bervices Corps, who brondenst inst night over Radio Hong Kong, They spoke on the present position of the HKDF and the new Corps, respectively. "China Mall" Photo.

Today donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club Sketching Party, | gency. members to assemble at

Gaeen's Pier, 10,80 a.m. European YMCA Armehate Group meeting, talk on "Why I Want To Go To Red China" by Roy. Mr R. H. P. Dart, 8 30 p.m.

Bological Circle outling, Taipo-Market and San Tin districts Ennual Missome Church Parade, at Methodist Church, Wanchul, 6 p.m Craigengower Crlebel Club "At Home" and presentation of

Drizes Opening Meeting of Polo Hunt 1 Club, Sheungshui Village 11 30 n.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Reel Club Practice Kowloon HE Singers, rehearsal at St one if an actual emergency exists, "I urge all my listeners to give the regular fighting services with the traditions of the HKVDC,

Gulld meeting, 10 a.m. Night for Forces 7.30 p.m. TUEBDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof should arise.

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

classes, Mahjong YMCA, 8 p.m. European YMCA Debating & Discussion Group meeting, ab-

breviated debates 8.45 p.m.' THURBDAY Kowloon Rotary Club lunchaon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon meeting, Roof Garden, HK

Hotel 12.45 p.m. HK Union Church, Ladies' Guild meeting, Kennedy Road, 3 HK. Women's International Club, Whist Drive for Services,

7.30 p.m. Bush Pl mayer on her negative

DGS BAZAAR A happy afternoon was spent

by many children who attended

the Diocesan Girls' School 'Annual Bazaar held in the school premises yesterday ntiernoon. The Bazuar was opened by Mrs. Spiny-Pillat who was presented signed, and to familiarise himself with no bouquet of Howers after the khort ceremony, "Side shows rames etc provided the children with many hours of for those who with the enjoyment. The most i popular an emergency a phiportion of the People's Liberation Army were item seemed to have been the Corps members may it necessary, killed and scriously injured on pony ride section with chonies be annell in order to protect Friday when Nationalist guerilient by the 25th Regiment, RA. themselves and their colleagues in 6r bandits derailed a troop On the fair ground, the band of on the lob in hand

The bazani this year was aimed classes boside helping with charl- to Grade VI. ties as well.

here will be no military ranks in the new Essential. Services Corps. To determine the verious degrees of responsibility attached to emergoncy duties and comunication, there will be six grades corresponding with the six selected ranks in the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Ashdowne, Commissioner of the Essential

Services Corps, added in a broadcast over Radio Hong Kong last night that the grades will start from Grade I upwards to Grade VI. When called out for duty, members will receive free rations, and pay and allowances —marriage and cost of living."

who wish to Have such training so that in an emer- in dirty lobs. gency they may be armed to protect themselves and their colleagues on the job in hand. Mr. Ashdowne said that the ob of the Corps is to find the

additional manpower which be required in an emergency to reinforce the vital civillan serrequired to organise these Potential reinforcements to make them ready to assume emergency

He added. "This important function has hitherto devolved soldly upon the Essential Service Wing of the Hong Kong Defence Force, numbering about 600. They are supported by a group of about 550 other volunteers who have, response to an appeal made early in the year, signified their will-Too H Classical Concert, 50, Mac- Ingness to serve in Other Voluntary Services in case of an emer-

"Unfortunatedy, not only is the total number of these two groups long way short of the estimated requirements, but the element of uncertainty attaching to the Other Voluntary Services or St. Andrew's Pestival Service, 11 OVS, volunteers, scriously hinders the ability to organise them in vices Corps does not offer regular advance.

vice Wing of the HKDF, and as many of the OVS voluntoers Corps. at are prepared to Join; Into one organization-the Basential Ber. vides Corpo-Which, it is felt, will succeed in drawing the much greater number of volun. teers required.

"The Essential Services Corps has been designed as a purely civilian organisation, which is simple to loin, involves a very provide effective work for every- prescribed manner.

gity they may be called upon to ponsibility.

a medical examination after en- serve the community. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 roknent, shorter in form and less exacting in standard than that ward when an emergency has acrequired for the Defence Force. tually arisen, since plans have to cal, if they wish, but it will be to must know beforehand what their advantage not to do so, as manpower is going to be available. it is obvious that, in case of in- Do not be afraid that bace in this jury or illness resulting from organisation you cannot get out emergency duty, Government can- again. As I have explained you.

those who have.

sional civilians normally operating the estential services, so that members will be ordanised under men with full practical some of the larger firms knowledge --- and experience of clubs." the work to be done in an omergendy.

"There; will be no formal compulsory training, but a 'member when enrolled, will of course be required to contact the Controller the Unit to which he is aswith the job he will have to do. "There will also be Voluntary training in small arminged dance was hold from 3 p.m. to of determining the various degrees were seriously injured in to provide the school with equip- poses. there will be six grades by should mine: ment for the domestic science beginning with Grade I upwards to Grade VI.

When called out for duty, nese regimes Jon Mitt Plus curmembers will receive free rations really has resulted in a puring

"Uniform will consist of armbe arranged for bands only but overalls etc., will be available for members engaged

Compensation

"Lastly, for members who suffor injury or death resulting from their services on duty with the Corps, compensation in the form of pension benefits will be issumble vices of the Colony, it will also to them or their dependants on be required to organise these exactly the same terms as applying to Defence Force Volunteers of corresponding ranks.

"That, briefly is the organisation. In the event of an emergency there will be work for all enrolment is open to anyone over the age of 10 of either sex who considered able to tackle any di . 📆 the jobs to be done.

"There will be a particular need for persons with knowledge or experience in motor driving, handling boats, electrical engineering, telephone operating, and communal cooking.

"There will also be a demand for clerical workers in many spheres and to be quite frank, He also for a substantial number of volunteers willing to undertake plain unskilled labour.

"I must make it quite clear, however, that the Essential Serpaid employment of any sort. "It is intended therefore to Anybody who is seeking such emincorporate the Essential Ser. ployment now will not find the answer to his problem in the

> the Essential Service Wing of the Hong Kong Defence Force trumafor. ' " "

"As regards the OVS howeverthose who have offered them-Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 mislmum of obligation except in seives for Other Voluntary times of emergency, and excludes Service—those who wish "their "ny form of military regiments, offer to stand are requested to as far as the Army is concerned, George V School, B.30 lion; in short, it is one which will enrol in the new Corps in the there bear been at very consider.

John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 "Enrolment can be effected this appeal their caroful consider in p.m. ration. The maintenance of the St. Andrew's Church. Women's elication form and signing a de- Essential Services during an emer- the organisation of the Hong and not merely a static mart in claration undertaking to serve in gency is a vital function and also Kong Naval Force or of the HK Women's International Club. In the Corps, in whatever capa- one that is clearly a divilian resail Hour Kong Air Force said Cor

do so, if and when an emergency ""Enrolment in the Essential pleased to be able to "bay that but it is un to you to equip your-Services Corps offers an opport recruits have come forward read selves in every way gossible for Gorden, HK Hotel, 12,30 p.m. "Resignation from the Corps tunity for everyone to play his or ily for both these components of anything, that may crop up, not for the line of the can be made at any time, except her part in this duty, and provides the Force. The two inter-service only shere in Hong. Kong, but at Society for the Protection of during an emergency, on giving the answer to all who are units, the Intelligence Units, and Children) at Elagstaff House, seven days notice. There will be cided as to how best they may the

"It is not sufficient to come for-"Members may omit the medi- be drawn up beforehund and wa not necessarily assume the same will be able to resign on glying obligations to persons who have seven days notice—though of not been examined as it can to course we hope members will tonly take advantage of this when they, Have to when leaving the Colons

"The Corps will be formed ment and whatever further infor-into Units corresponding to the mation you may require can be various Essential, Services. Unit obtained at the office of the Corps Controllers (will be the profes. on King's Building, 1st floor, Con-Inaught Road. Supplies of forms have also been given to th Chambers of Commerce and

Keports From

1st Bn. Leicestershire Regiment will, be no military line Reports from Caritan added provided: pleasant music. A. ten ranks whatsoever. Bor purposes that morning horses of responsibility attached to emer- | derallment and had to Bandesgency duties; and lot pay pur- troyed. Derailment was caused

GQC-In-C Watches Training



Lieutenant-General., Sir G.C. Robert Mansergh, KBE, CB, M., General Officer Commandingin Chief. Visited the first annual training comp of the Hong Kong Detence Horce during the week. 'In this ploture, he to so an watching a platoon of the Hong Kong Regiment training at Balkung. With him are the Commandant of the Hong Kong Defence Force, Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, and the Commander of the Hong Kong Regiment, Libutenant-Colonel H. Owen Hughes, OBE. The GOC-In-C" nemkined, at the training camp for three hours,-"China Mail" Photo.

gular forces and the HKDF for

Front line service should such

'First, the . importance of

the Hong Kong Regiment has

not in any way diminished. With

as a worthy background it should

"Some of you are too young

to have served in the last war

Home or wherever else you may

improve any knowledge which

you may already have. There was

raigiand spirit in the old HKVDC;

you to see that it is kept alive

before the war, and it is up to

"It you have any particular

knowledge of Intelligence work

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is an opportunity for you to

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Position Of Remains

Transfer of the Essential Services Wing to civilian control has not changed the position of the Hong Kong Defence Force, said Liqutenant Colonel J. G. Fisher, Senior Staff Officer of HKDE, last night in a special broadcast over Radio Hong Kong.

said that HMS Lysander, now being refitted, will shortly be turned over to the Hong Kong Naval. Forces to enable basic training in the most up-to-date naval practice to be given. The Hong Kong Air Force today has four Auster VI aircraft and one dual control Auster V aircraft.

sent position of the Hong Kong units in the Colony. "All the present members of Defence Force, Colonel Fisher said that some months ago will be incorporated into the there was in Hong Kong about be able. to: undertake garrison WRAOS, and WAIAFS. new Corps without further for a brigade "of Yegular" thops mailty provided they agree to supported by singlif units of the vital installations and other simi-Royal Navy and Royal, Air lar tasks which would relieve Force. Today, he added, the younger men of both the repicture is a Very changed one. In the case of the Navy and the Air Force, and particularly able therease in the strength of

lonel Fisher. He added!""I am

Womens' Volunteer. Fored

one. - We haped to be able to form an anti-alreraft battory, an armoured car aquadron and Increased atrength of the regu-lar garrison, however, has en-abled us to concentrate these recruits who have come ward within the Regiment and the Home Guard, "The picture" is now

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Cong has a most important role to mlay " in the 'defence " of the Colony, in protecting vital points and, ensuring that those who join the Essential Services Corps carry on their work undisturbed. As a comparative newcomer to the Coloury It has given me great heart to find that the old spirit of the HKVDC, is being so worthily upheld by the present members of the Home Guard "And now indies," what can any to your I Teel that I can only appeal to you to think back and say if I had to do what I did during the last war, would I do 'it again?,' and teel that your home life here in

Hong Kong "can" spare you for duty once more, then please joinup and do it again. ' ' ' ' ' ' "For those of you who missed In his analysis of the pre- time training again with regular the last show there is an opportunity for you to qualify for ser-"The Home Guard" Closely affi- vice along the lines embedied in liated to the Regiment but for women's services during older and less fit mon who would | World War'III' in the WRNS; duties, such as the protection of (Continued On Page 26)

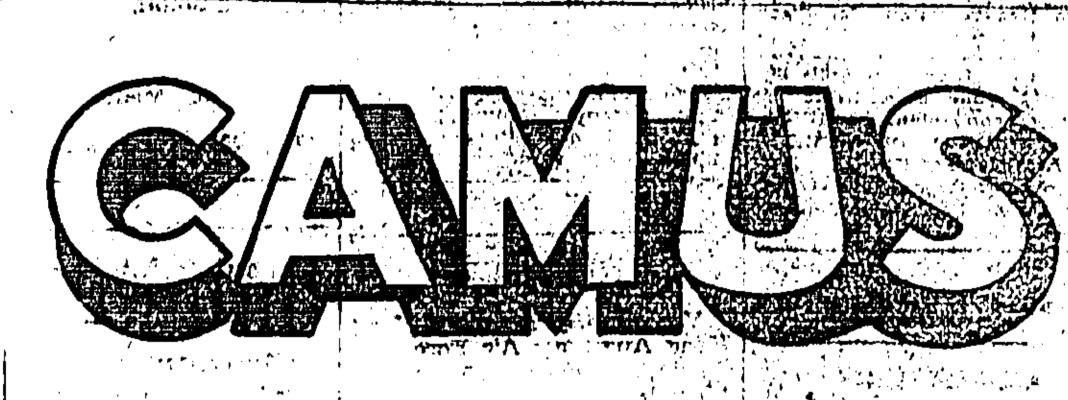
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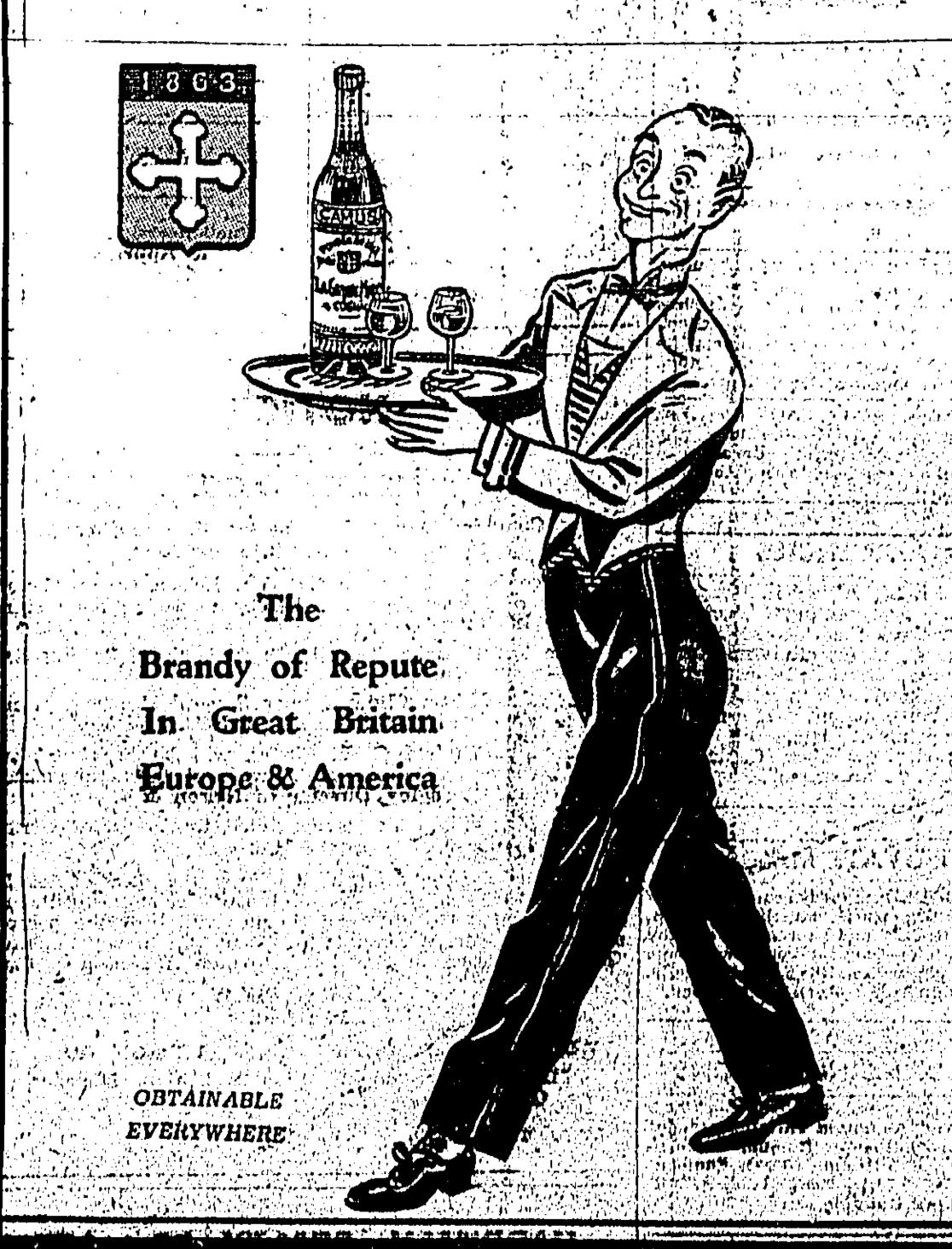
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Mr. Wilson Ho, is appointed the Assistant General Manager of Nelson & Co.

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had to sell 10 drums of motor oil

in order to raise money to buy

food. Prior to this, during the

food shortage period, the master

of the ss. Colon, an Australian,

applied for a permit to travel to

Taipeh where he might make a

dash loan from the American

Consulate there. But this was

rejected by the Nationalist Navill

authority. The authority's reply

a cable to the Colony asking her

agents to supply her with the

Tuesday afternoon. She was for-

merchant living in the Colony.

But although she was sold to a

Chinese merchant her papers

still show that she is a Honduras

vessel because her new owner

still did not re-register her under

She was delivered to the Chi-

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and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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The merchantman, complied with the order and a party of Nationalist Naval officers boarded her. The Nationalists detained was that the vessel should send the vessel when her papers revealed that she had called at Tsingtao.

At first the Naval men thought that the vessel was planning to break the blockade and go into merly an Australian ship. Later Foochow but on inspecting the she was purchased by a Honduras vessel, they found that she was merchant who sold it to a Chinese After 13 days the merchantman

was ordered to sail to Knohsuen, Nationalist naval base at Taiwan, Where she was detained until the morning of November 20. Searched For Flour

One seaman of the freighter who said that the gunboat's name nese merchant in the Colony in was Yung Hsiang, added that the June from Australia, The as Nationalists thought that the ss. Colon had some 2,000 bags of mostly Chinese. flour for Foochow from Tsingtao. He further said that the Nationalists were sure about this because one of them said that the Nationalist Naval quarters had received information about the

flour cargo. While the vessel was at Kaoh. suen, provisions on board were depleted and food had to be purchased from land. Due to the limited amount of

eash carried in the merchant-

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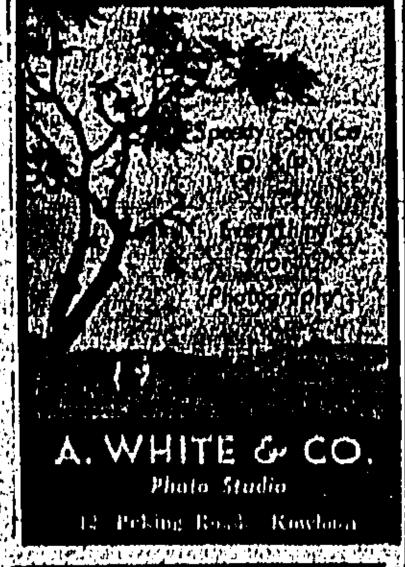
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(December 21—January 19) Some initiating detail to be settled in next few days that possibly involves lengthy correspondence. But help and encouragement comes from family sources and from old friends, End of week likely to bring gratifying social success and some new interest.

FEDRUARY

(January 20—February 18) Jupiter enters your Sun Sign by to endure for some time. this week; an encouraging portent for business and finance. Though | OCTOBER caution will be needed in first two days of week, it looks as though you could take both social and business risks after Thursday. likely on Thursday.

MARCH

(February 19-- March 20) Anything attempted this week NOVEMBER would be best done on your own. Though a proposed partnership is in sight, details may hang fire this month. A good week for social life, official business, travel. APRIL

(March 21 April 20) Take pains to keep well in next few days, sould and burmers size- DECEMBER cess depends on your ability to p cope with mousial situations ! Financially, an interesting week; tive "luck" on Siturday

April 21 May 20) Something happens in next few 1 days that clears up a long drawn MOST OF US; Interesting day out money worry. At the same provided you don't go for from time, a personal problem becomes I home. Better for mental activities, more acute you have to exect interviews, than for outdoor life. Admisely for child or voting friend, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR Don't be a party to intrigue of USE Lenf Green, 4, Emerald. Dack-Introg mids eek

JUNE

MAY

a Alma 24 - Jana 20 0404205141011 week Better consider wishes of Inpuls and close associates rather than your oats whoms Easier con- pay to take chances are February, ditions and greater Dischloost of Murch and June 1950, Months harmony in your curve on Salut , when you would be wiser, to play?

JULY

(Jame 21 July 20) M engaged in legal breatiess of acranging a new contract, he very careful about technicalities. Some danger that you will be the view thm of bad advisors in next few ir some danger that nervous tendays. A good week, socially and sion mu, upset your physical well undoubtedly propitious (e) being Although travel may be speculation

AUGUST

(July 21 -August 21) It looks as though you will have I to pay out heavily over some Inimis commitment or longstanding debt. On the other hand you gain through a new venture end of week. A progressive week 1949 50, the more valuable they mentally; you will probably strike will prove in a year or so. When money-making idea on Wednes- ther you like the idea or not,

SEPTEMBER

(August 22 September 22) A far-reaching decision may be



By R. H. Naylor

in property or considering family arrangements for 1050, be careful what you do, Link-ups and commitments made this week are like-

(September 23—October 23) An undercurrent of anxiety labout an older relative or trea-Some crisis in family affairs is cherous friend. Better not make any hard and fast arrangement in next few days. A clearer outlook and probably easier conditions generally next week.

(October 24—November 22) Difficult to shake yourself free rom the claims of older people, or close relatives. Nevertheless, something may be nehleved "off your own but" on Saturday, An expensive week but you make unexpected gains on Saturday.

(November 23-- December 20) Mid-week likely to coincide new pleas should prove profitable with a business crisis; be careful. right again. Possibility of specula, End of week should bring better i cewis and some necessary backing. Though general outlook fairly I good, be careful how you commit rourself over 1950.

BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27; FOR

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: AL though you will have a number of problems in 1949/50, taken as the whole, the year will be an inchoices may be teresting and intellectually fruitcurry (a) period, It looks as though you face would try out a new idea and this, make a great success of it

Fortunate periods when it would

(iii) Sufety take as few plaks as possible, are July and August of the same year Throughout the 42 months, however, you will have to cope with one emergency after another and it will be difficult to make plans and keep to them.

 Take good cure of health; there crecessory, it would not be fortunate from the point of view of | health It you are much on the your standard of living' will inmove, take pains to keep well.

bably be very successful in some you. venture that concerns unusual people or foreigners. The more unconventional your link-ups in you will probably be thrust into the company of people of unusua type or out-of-way occupation.

troubled. It married, do all you can to preserve harmony in the agent, you will probably make ties this year that are likely to near future. Fate seems to be throughout the year.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28: FOR MOST OF US: If work slicks to your fingers, don't worry. More and judicious hospitality than by hard work, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel Shades 6, Turquoise,

necessary mid-week. It interested in this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: All's

well this year provided you don't

stick in a groove. Success in

A change-over would be bene-

tainly not later than Easter. It

or entertainment, look for it

in the year and go ahead.

birthday you will find more scope in somebody else's domestic proboth in business and personally, blems before the year is out. certainly greater happiness.

There may be some worry about FOR MOST OF US: A good day money early in 1950. More pro- for changes, interviews, travel bably, though, your difficulties You will miss golden opportunicentre round the family and upon | tles if you stick too closely to family claims on your pocket. It routine or to your own home. step these in 1949/50; all you USE: Golden Yellow, 1, Diamond. can do is to be patient and pay

If you are interested in land or property, be careful. You may 1949/50 depends upon how adaptlose money over ventures of this kind early in the year. Also, make sure that your are in- expected if you have the courage will not be easy to make linksurances are in order by the be- to go through with them. ginning of 1950, Beial in the near future cer-

About September next, you strike a fortunate period in business and a happy time socially. may meet with some unexpected An introduction gained then will set you on the way to propitious So get your plans in order early changes and interesting new ventures. At the same time you ere conscious of goodwill and affection from those whose epinion vou zalue. throughout the year you will be

Although family life may 5 under a cloud during part of the year, don't worry. However disapproving old people—and parti purchases or land investments. cularly older men-may be, your happiness seems assured. It is al ment or, if married, for adding to; the family.

Your sense of well being will TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29: probably be increased by travel FOR MOST OF US: A good day undertaken about June. imancially, aim at quick deals before Noon Later in day personal problems may reach a crisis, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: quickly. If already married, it is moment, Later in the year-pro-Wine red, 3. Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You need have no **doubts a**bo**ut** materia! "luck" throughout 1949/50. The coming 12 months. are likely to be the most comfortable period you have had for some time. Both your Income and From the personal side, though, lobs in hand before you start any - a year or so. Round about June you will pro- there are many problems ahead of thing new. If seeking amusement

but you will also make enemies. brown, 8, Dark Sapphire. One of these will be someone whom you have trusted for many | years and who has been a toyal should be an interesting and pros-|ed in politics, you are likely to cular estrangement may seem attempt much on your own. Suc- ties. incvitable, don't contribute to it cass during 1949/50 depends very by indifference and over-criticism largely on whether you get the Domestie life may be a little in the early days of the year.

household. It single, and h free usual business but be careful how on your part. you deal with officials during the 12 months. New regulations are affect your way of living in the likely to effect you somewhat adversely but it will be little use leading you among some old com- trying to avoid them. Only trouble panions and into new paths would follow from any attempt to evade responsibilities of this

Better not travel this year. You

will make more money, feel more achieved through social contacts secure, if you stay near home. Beware, too, of interesting strangers who may try to involve you in original schemes. Stick to the conventions both socially and in business throughout 1949/60.... BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Al- It is a good year for marriage and though this new year of life may probably those already, settled open with a quarrel or disap- will have a better time of it than pointment, it will end on a happy single November 29 born men and note. What troubles you may have women. Friendships run a trou-in the coming 12 months centre bled course, particularly those that round the earlier part of the originate early in 1950. Be careyear. As you approach your next ful that you don't get involved

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his tooth with the miracle

AMMONIUM

ION!

dontHrice,

In anything that happens in 1949/50 an older man plays a FOR MOST OF US: Excellent for leading part. So, if in business, settling family problems, attendlook to such an individual for the ing to house and garden. Good, right backing and advice. If in too, for sport and formal entera profession you may find that thining. FOR LUCK TODAY an older colleague takes on in- WEAR OR USE: Novy blue, 8, terest in your welfare and gives Jade. you the help you need.

specialised knowledge or skill that laine years ago or some enterprise training. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30:

little more seriously than usual, and a help to you throughout the It will pay you to concentrate year. You may embark upon some on your job and on your pros- worth-while business venture in peets for the next few years, collaboration with your father, old will be little use trying to side. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR There will be little happiness and friends, or former employer. little gain from social link-upsi made early in 1950.

> you this year, particularly those you will be building for the future. older than yourself. Family in- | What you do in 1950 is likely to able and energetic you may be. fluence is likely to predominate be of great value in 1958 and New schemes do far better than throughout the 12 months, and it 1950. ups outside. So if unmarried, better put thoughts of marriage | temacy probably in the shape of aside for the next few months.

> post-poned until after that you difficulties and a little treachery. Money worries will be slight duction. FOR LUCK TODAY life will be throughout the comthough you may not have as much in hand as you could wish. But Diamond.

building for the future, adding to first half of your birthday year is and widowers born, on this date your assets. Incidentally, it is a good year for making large scale likely to prove a more expensive will remarry; if still young yourperiod than you anticipated But self, marriage is likely to somemoney spent early in 1950 is like- one 12 or 16 years your senior. Health and energy will reach a ly to bring its reward before the good year for marriage or engage- high level throughout the year; year is out. What you gain in exyou are not likely to be affected perience and in new schemes by apathy or impaired health, should be ample repayment.

> Nevertheless, it yould be worthwhile using a little economy during the early months of 1950. Cut-If still unmarried, engagement down overheads it you can and is likely to materialise very rule out speculation for the a propitious year for moving babty after June-you will be house and for anything to do with able to afford a lew risks.

children. There will be a new There is every chance of success! arrival somewhere in your circle. in a new and daring enterprise Your only worries will be connected with interfering and mis- that may involve travel or have chief-making relatives-possibly some connection with people overseas. It will be worthwhile developing foreign interests of any THURBDAY, DECEMBER to kind in 1010/50. Such link-ups crease in the next, few months. FOR MOST OF US: Clear off would prove very advantageous in

Socially it will be a year out of l among old friends. FOR LUCK the ordinary. You make friends Yes, you will prosper this year, TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red- of unconventional type and probably link up with a very different group from that with which you BIRTHDAY FOREGABT: This have been associated. If interestsupporter. Although this parti- perous year provided you do not take the lead in some local activi-

Happiness ahead this year right co-operation. This would should be of an unconventional probably be forthcoming if you kind and the search for it may No need to worry about your care to make a few concessions lead you into strange situations. It looks as though you will make

a link-up of the greatest importunce or one that affects the family or runs counter, to your own projudices. By the time you reach your next birthday many of your ideas will have re-orientated and this new link-up will ! probably take first place in your

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd:

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This If is probable that your 1949/80 year will begin to see good reaffairs will in some way concern sults from your efforts of during property. If not, then you should the war period and since. Some get an opportunity to use some training that you had eight to you acquired years ago. Inciden- that was launched then now tally, it is a good year for start- brings a good reward. You will ing on any lengthy course of realise the value of a good family background and of friendships of long standing. Older men in par-Better prepare to take life a ticular are likely to be a standby

You may not see many financial returns right away from your Women may make trouble for ventures this year, but all the time

There is some likelihood of a property. Alternatively, you make a very successful investment in FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2: FOR land or house towards the end of MOST OF US: Be careful you are the year. If your work takes you not suddled with something you out of doors or if you are keen don't want, or lose money over on sport, you may achieve somespeculation this morning. Good thing notable in 1949/50.... The for interviews, taking up intro- older you are the happier your WEAR OR USE Bright Yellow, 4, ing 12 months. If this birthday finds you 40 or more there may be unexpected happiness and even BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The romance ahead, Many , widows

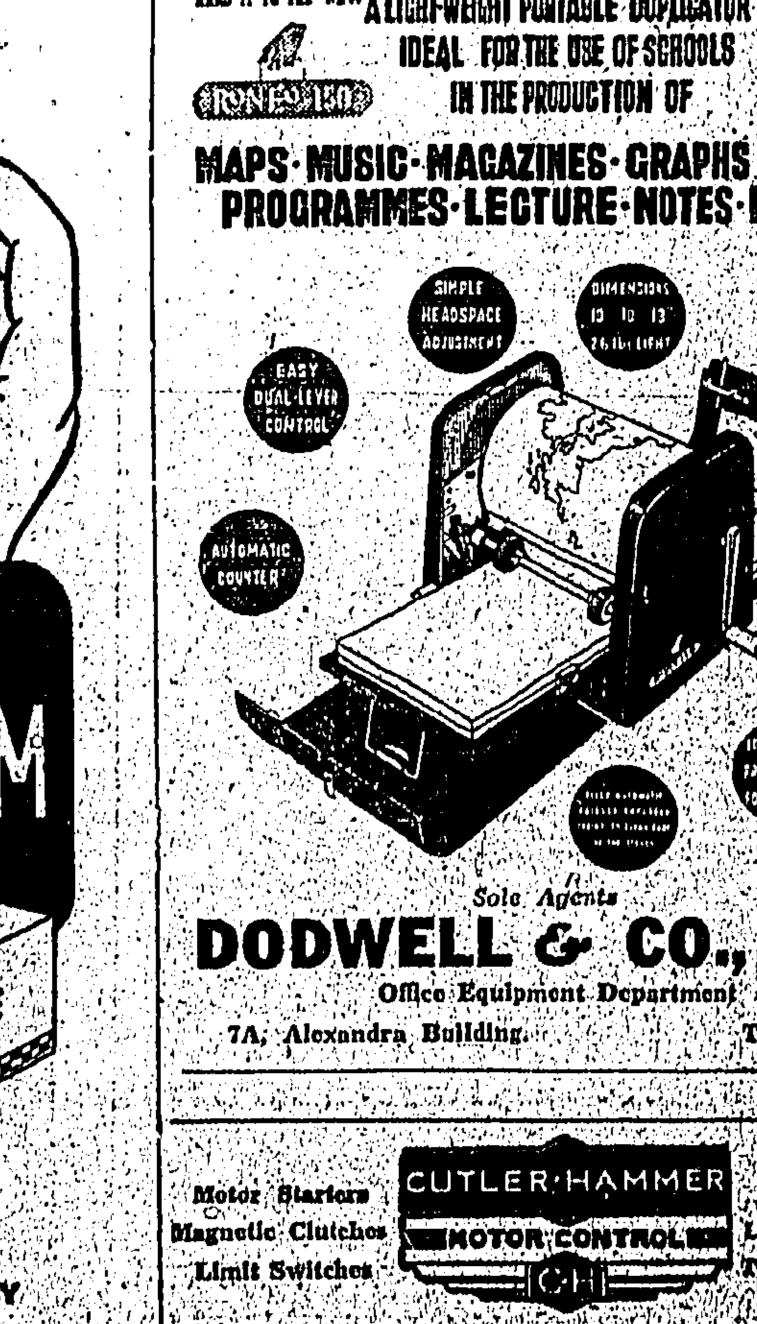


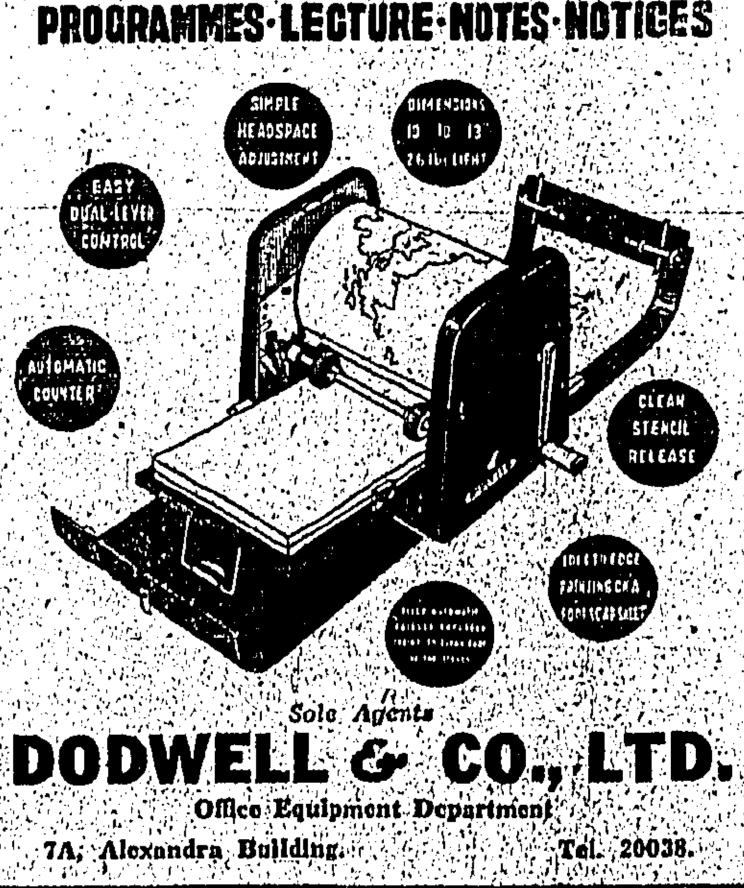
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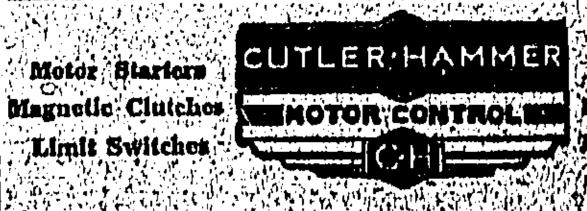




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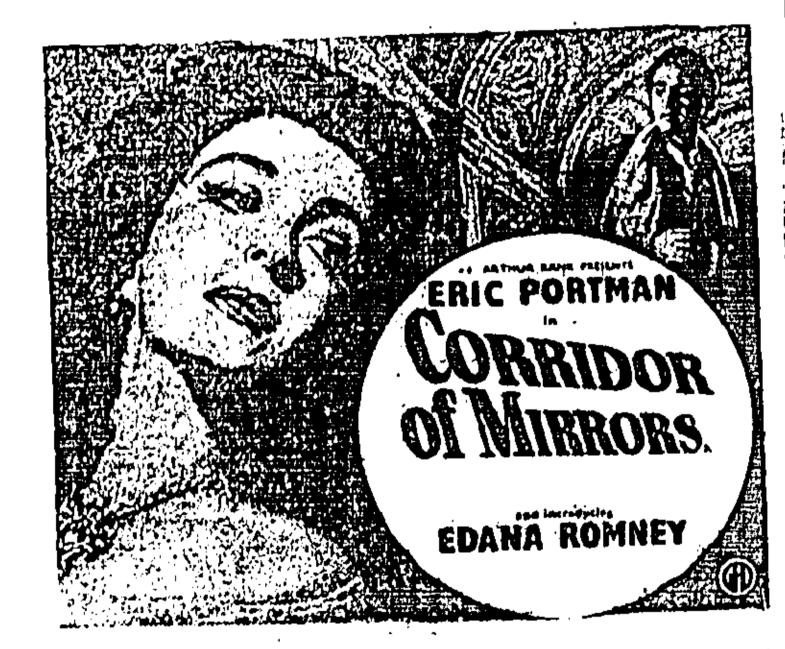
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It was clear that the strike was far from general. A Socialist Cabinet Minister, M. Eugene Thomas, who heads the Post Office, said: "The strike is a fiasco".

Was the sinking of the French Vichy fleet and the The mines and most big inof 1,500 French dustries were shut down and transport disrupted. However, the effects on normal life were not very noticeable.

Practically all shops were open as well as banks, the stock ex-The British Military Tribunal change, insurance companies and Marshal Erich von Manstein fon Government offices. There were per second and on 9.52 megacyoles Tew taxls and the Government 'alleged war crimes here will have ! to answer this question before ron buses to ease the transport

Gavernment sources said there The British defende counsel was clearly no enthusiasm among 10.00--was. The prosecutor, the rank and file of labour for the There had been no reports of for the prosecution today. Sir fightifig and Government sources Arthur Comyns Char said the said, "Most factory workers de-

French ships, contrary to a cided it was wiser to stay away Franco-British agreement, tried from the mills for one day ruther to escape and were therefore than risk tangling with militant fired upon and sunk by Admiral Unionists." In Marselles, the Mediter- It so London Studio Concert-The West ranean port renowned for its The French Admiral could have

saved his men by letting them go | labour violence, there was complete calm. "Only by the absence of trolley buses and buses and the closing of factories and some big 12.42 "Hour Kong Calling" -- Programme gtore: could you tell there is a strike on," reported a correspon- 1245 Light Variety with Freidy Martin dent from Mursellles.

Ships Sail

Lille reported that in the heavy industrial North of France the strike was 30 per cent effective among chemical factory workers. 40 per cent among textile workers, 80 per cent among the metal workers, and 10 per cent among workers at Lille Railway Station. As far as could be determined, most international trains and Binford, Kny State, Dumb Shore. some local trains were running and Harry Junes and his Orchesten

throughout France. Labour Ministry sources in Paris ostimated the number of striking railway workers at only 40 per cent.

It is even hoped to get a couple of underground lines going later. In the day. Refuse was being 2406-Altermon Musicale .. Petrouchka At Marseilles, two cargo ships

salled although the dockers were on strike. Ships were entering the port without any fuss from the dockers. They ferused to unload curgo but 'let passengers disembark.

Deputy Guy Moliet, a power in the Socialist Party, expressed sur-Porise that labour seemed so re- Rib-An Appeal for the Bong Kenn Dance Band conductor: ME. Buchnit to strike,

Train Stopped

At Bordeaux, 300 strikers prevented the departure of a train to Spain by invading the track. Police were unable to clear them: The port of Le Havre was at a standstill, no ships were londed. or discharged and no ships entered or left. Ships due to dock stayed in the roadstead and and Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra, will enter tomorrow.

but Channel steamers ran and 10.15-Westher Report. porters were available. Shipping was also affected at

Some Air France services Were curtailed, but British European Altways flew normal services though they carried no freight. British Railways cancelled one train for France.

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Chedouri, has resigned as a tosuit of a disagreement with the informed quarters here.—Reuter

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Students Strike For More Exams

Rome, November, 251 Fifty thousand University of Rome students today won a three-day strike for more dxaminations. They returned happily tor, olars, after the Education Ministry granted their demands for a mid-Winten exam. - parled to supplement other final examinations in June and October.

The students and protested that hundreds of atudents otherwise ready to graduate in February would have to walt, until June for their diplomat.—Associated Press.

Shoot German

Antwerp, November 25. Philippe Johnn Adolphe Schmitt, commander of the concentration camp at 3reendonck, Belgium, was sentenced to death by shooting today by an Antwerp military court.

The 47-year-old German was found guilty of the murder of 32 inmales of the camp, and the illegal imprisonment of 35 Jews. The verdict said, "No extenuating circumstances had been found to wargant the deaths of these 32 inmates. Every one had been tortured before dying and 12 of

their were hanged." Hundreds of people, including former inmates, surged round the court house. Two hundred police were required to control

the mob. Some 3,600 people, mostly Belgigns, Rassed through Breendonck concentration camp during the occupation, of whom 195 died. The camp, has now become physeum, still containing its arrny of torture instruments.-Associat-

FIFTH MARRIAGE Paris, November 25.

The 84-year-old actor-playwright, Sucha Gultry, teday murried as this fifth wife, a 27-yearold actress, Rana Marconi, who has appeared in several of his comedies

There was a civil ceremony. and a religious service at the. Greek Orthodox Church, Guitry's previous wives were all actresses.



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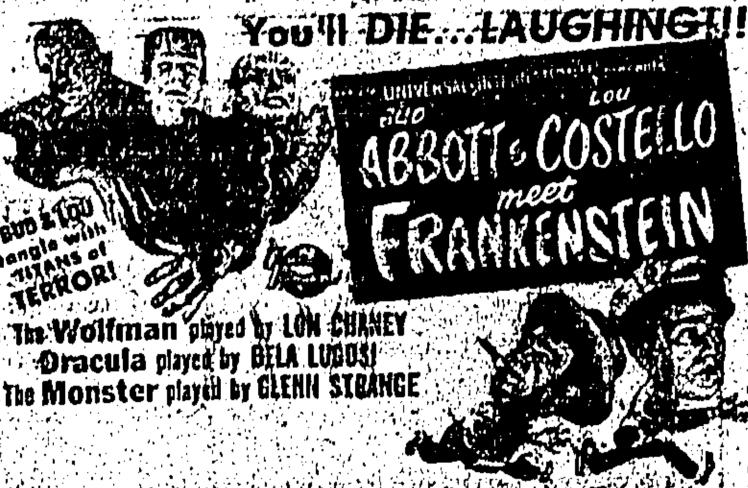
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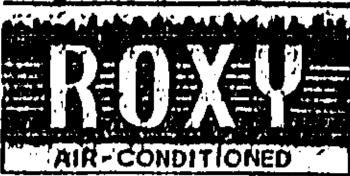
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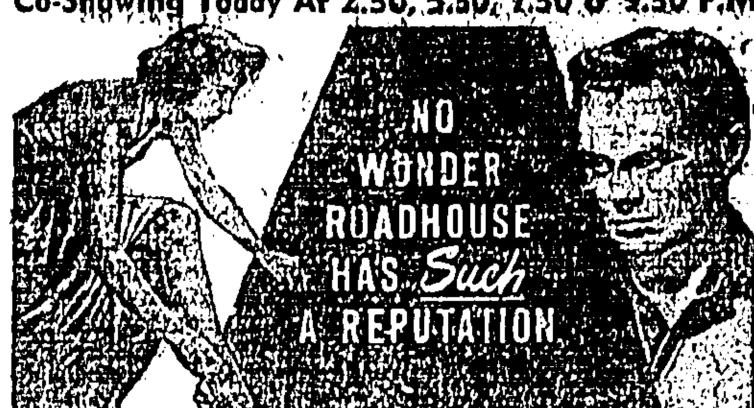


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Patrick (ampbell's Piece

nounced over the loudspeaker mousehold tues. at "the Book Exhibition Grosvénor House:

and will autograph copies of his out.

fragments-but it makes hie feel executy like an author. I hold it In my hand, and smile at it, and think that there is now no redsoft in the world why I should not launch out into the velvet incket, spats, and gipty coiffure and give little talks about Balzde l in Notting Hillgate, I might even run to a literary expression - jaw clamped round the pipe, and the eye, partly boiled, cast upon far horizons.

this trouble, and give little talks tinobtrusive way, and sucked the about Balzac in Notting Hillgate, Inlb, getting ready for the stam-I'll trouble you to whoop up a: little more enthusiasm I'll have to learn about Balzne see? His dates, and all that, and whether his geopolitical representation of cosmic order has a bearing, not, on the Auden-Isherwood of semi-metaphysical. illustrative data. And no one wants to be burdened with that, sorf of thing if he has to get it. off his chest to a group of ap-

Hong Kong Defence

WAH KIU YAT PO: The First

Rending of the Essential Services

Corps Ordinance has passed the

Lexislative Council. As a pre-

paration for rainy days it is in-

Since June the British Govern-

ment and the Hong Kong Gov-

ernment have left no stone un-

turned in planning for the de-

fence of Hong Kong but it is to

be deplored that nearly all the

efforts have been directed toward

the military aspect of the ques-

The peculiar position and com-

plicated surroundings of Hong

Kong has made her more vulner-

able to internal trouble than to

an outside attack. If no ade-

quate preparation is made in

time of peace, the situation will

get out of control when trouble

Failure to maintain peace and

order is liable to bring about

Kong Government is seen in

adopting the above measure when

© Regional Pacts

the East and West. Perce and

security have been discarded as

survival. The powers today te-

We hope that the Ordinance

military defeat.

deed laudable.

preximately seven people cracking nuts at the back of the hall. That, as near as I could calculate, was the bug at the Book get in to hear Sir Robert Bruce Exhibition. About seven auto- Lockhart. He's lecturing." ...

But for a moment, it looked as have tectures every day." "The boy," it said, "has arrived, though it was going to be a sell-

The dear name was announced... It's not a lorge work-just a The head harigings of course, in collection of perfumed literary "while, manly embarrassment, the All Voyliging," said the helper in hot; thin blood, mantling the a low voice. checks: Witen I lookedtup I saw Toucile forming right past our.



stand. Drow out the pair in an

But they made no move. Just stood there. like sheep, waiting to By fold they could come and

I got hold of one of our helpers. "Tell them to come round." I said "There's no need for them produced a groyish sheet of pato stand in line. Everyone can per. Definitely looked like a dis-

The helper cleared his thront. "They're walting,". he said;

nesses in the United Nations Or-

A further example of the or-

ganisation's weakness can be

seen in the recent Soviet's pro-

posal for a Five-Power Pact for

The basic requirement for

international peace and security

is international co-operation and

understanding. Conflicting ideo-

logies lead to war unless there

is mutual understanding and

General Li's Future

SING TAO JIH POA: Acting

President Li Tsung-jen's arrival

in Hong Kong aroused consider-

ably suspicion in view of the

many rumours that preceded his

Howaver, His statement has

clarified the situation. He is

them but, despite His, elokitees.

international peace.

sincere co-operation.

departure from

respect from alle to ...

Hong Kong.

military preparations have been This admiral spirit commands

when an entergency will turn up, corrupt and deteriorated and

last graphs, not counting the itiner- "Oh," I said, "he is, is he Tuesday round about four ant who got the free one on the This is a fine time for him to be o'clock. The dear name and back of a form maxing application in lecture. Can't he god

> "It's part," said the "furt of Aftic Exhibition.

what's this lecture all about?" "The Splendour and Havoc of

"The "what?" I exclaimed Took me right aback, ..., ... "The -- er - Splendour Havoe of All Voyaging," "Well," I said, "that's certain-

ly liogging it all right. If withit so busy right here. rladly go in and And out what that lot's supposed to be about! After a moment I added, "Catchpenny stutt, it you ask me." was about to go on about this matter-we authors are lealouas sin—when I found a curiouslooking character plucking my Thin beard, muffler, green hat, and general appearance of economic depression.

"Excuse me." Almost inaudible. Hoslooked, round carefully, "I'm very much afraid that temporary difficulties make it impossible for me to buy your book. Canit quite run, to tell you the truth. to 7s. Cd. But I should very much like your autograph." used form for additional fueling

I signed. "Thank you very "to much indeed," he said, "You do understand. Just can't quite run in a siralited voice. to 78. 6d. It's very kind of you.

the recent Atlantic Pact, though ports from areas so for away as not against the UNO, show weak- North China.

> months and the impressions we have guitted are not encouraging. Acting President Li Tsung-jen to continue to lead the nation and to wipe out all existing corrupt and irregular practices in

However, the new regime has

been in control of Canton for two

Government We tills urge him to unite all other good leaders within and without Chind to find a new route for the salvation of China.

Responsibilities

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: citizen who enjoys the privileges of the place where he lives should obviously be prepared to shoulder some of the responsibilities need-Nanking for ed for the maintenance of pedce and order

We believe that Hong Kong need have no fear of an attack determined, as he lins always from outside. The Governor, For-sightedness of the Hong been to shoulder the restonsi- however, has appealed for volun-Corps. This is mainly a precautionary, measure to guard against in emergency.

The Kuomintang originally Maintenance of systems for will quickly pass through all the was a revolutionary political food distributions, and protection necessary legal procedure and be party. However, later and par- of public services are important put into operation its soon as ticulary since the end of the war, matters affecting the entire popossible as there is no telling the Kuomintang steadily became pulation.

LEVEN II: the Governor had not We urge the public to contri- From the viewpoint of the appealed for volunteers, every bute their share to the maintent common people we made careful citizen should take the initiative ance of the security of Hong Conservations of the new People's and come forward to join the Es-Kong. Security of Hong Kong Government; but they were not sential Services Corps. It is a means the security of the in able to reach teasonable concluted duty that everyone in the Colony dividual.

WAH KIU YAT PO: War- Death Rides In Mexico

an international necessities for sort to regional pacts for self- most countries, there; is news. from Mexico of what happens claim up to 20 pedestrians killed Charter, which contains a whole isis. In the chapter on regional pacts lie,

LEE THEATRE

While Safety First road clai celebrations on account of slogans are familiar sights in its lowness. As it is, the reckless motorists

when all safety precautions are every day. The most frequent According to the United Nations left in the hands of the motor- victims are small children who have been allowed on to the streets without first being tought purpose of such agreements is to The result is nothing less than that there is no traffic control in secure regional understanding for a litt-and rim policy in Mexico the City and that motorists stop the maintenance of neare and City. A city of London's size for no-one—not even the hunsecurity.

Inclusion of the chapter in the mouth, but such a death rate in lenge each others signals, so Alliance of Western Powers and Mexico City would call for officing the confusion even worse,

> Nor do the authorities take any drustic steps to Keep Death off the Roads. On the contrary, as if the pedestrian the famous and beautiful Pasco, do la Reforma

suppose you wouldn't...care to .give me n copy?" Well, no," I sakt, "thanks very

"Ah?". hb. soid. "Well, thanks he'ver, very much." hWe looked at each other, briefly, and then he walked. hiway. In thought of toiling him to try Father Christmas in a big store, but he was probably going there, anyway.

> After that we got five or six bites, including a middle-aged ricq, imespecial earlier at ofquen. cach, They said they were on vacation from Toronto, and were insistent that It's put the date on the "title page: "Then well know," said the manuscriously, 'we bin fieres'

"You don't want the longitude and " latitude?" I said—the sparkling author to the life. "No," said: the wife "I guess wo'll make out with-life date."

It was impossible to follow what they thought they were do ing, but I wrote in November 7th 1949, as neatly as possible, I was only after they'd gone the i found it was really Novembe-Bth. Looks as II, I've put two Conadians 24 hours behind the times....

A slumb set in. Several people looking, but no trade. I declded to whip, up some busineer by addressing the queue, and, h particular, a lady with a very fine purple hat who'd beer objetist of me for some time. "."Would you," I said, "like t buy a clean book? Simple plotlegible type, and an overall air of outlinism."

The lady said, "No, thank you, "You'd rather have the Splen dour and Havoc of All Voyag-I asked her.

"Yes." she said. "I hope you find out what means," If told, lier, and turned I found myself face to face

with three schoolgirls. Three schoolgirls with school hats and pigitils and best gym dresses. About the level of the Upper

"Pardon me," said one of the schoolgirls. "but are you really Professor Kinsey?"

(No power on earth can compol you to believe this bit. I can We, therefore hope and urge only assure you it's true. And somewijere, decently concealed under hockey pads in some quiet dorm, is the irrefutable evidence in black and white).-

"Who took the liberty," I asked them, "of telling you that I was Professor Kinsey?" The smallest schoolgirl pointed.

"That gentleman over there."-The economic depression victim in the groen hatf He returned my look without moving a muscle. Vendettal Just, because I wouldn't give him a free copy() "Very well," I said, "now that my identity has been revealed, what do you want?",

.The schoolgirls consulted hurriedly together. Then, the largest of them, putting a bold face on it, coroduced a large book. "Would you mind autographing this for us?" she said.

"But," I exclainted, "but you haven't gone and bought that?"-"Miss Trenchard told us to get it,", said the large schoolgirl primly. "It's a holiday task." "It cortain is," I said, and wrote EDGAR B: KINSEY across the fig-leaf.

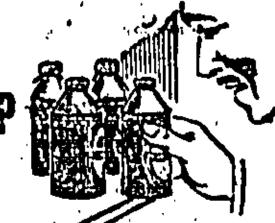
I don't know the Christian names of the author of the report on the sexual behaviour of the American male, but I imagine they can't be very far removed irom Edgar B.



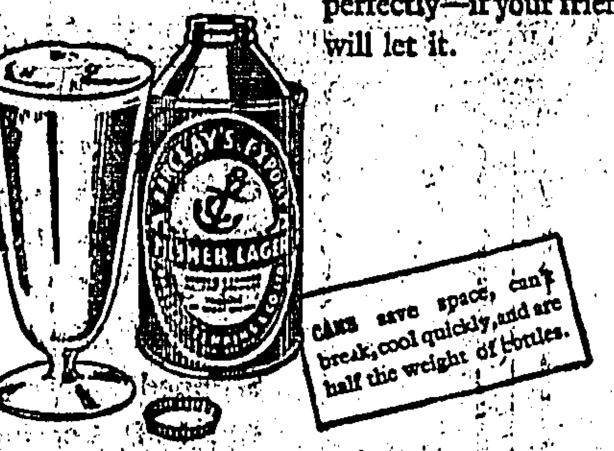


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FOR THE NEXT

Prague Extends Purge To Farms

Prague, November 25. Communist Czechoslovakia's middle class purgo, which already has gaoled thousands of businessmen, was extended into the countryside Victims of the new purge were the large farm owners.

Speed-Up On European Railways

Amsterdam, November 25. Railway experts from European countries at a conference in Amsterdam today dictated planting programmes. made several decisions designed to speed up European goods traffic and help inter-European

A four member delegation was sent from the Russian-controlled Reichsbalm in the Eastern zone property and heavy fines.

Decisions were made for in- Communist-controlled district nacreasing export trade between tional committees (local govern-South Western European countries and Scandinavia, Poland putedly collected by Communist and Czechoslovakia and for search and seizure parties, speeding up rail connections between Italy, Western Europe and

Scandinavia. The conference, which closed today, will meet again in Yugodavia next March, and Switzerand next November, It decisions today will come into effect next aummer.—Associated Press.

The drive-apparently aimed at eventual collectivisation agriculture—had been heralded by a Government spokesman, the Planning Minister, Jaremir Dolansky. "The villages, too, must be socialised," he said.

The big farmers are charged with "economic sabetage"-failure to fulfill crop delivery quotas or refusal to follow Government-Such charges would seem premature, since the time allowed for delivery of quotas has not yet

Penalties for "economic sabotage" range from imprisonment in labour camps to confiscation of

The sentences are passed by ing bodies) upon evidence re

"Sabotage"

The maximum land holding allowed in Czechoslovakia is 124

No one said how many farmers have been arrested. Dolansky, in a recent speech ir Parliament, blamed the "sabotage of the land owners and rich farmers" for failure of agriculture to fulfill a two-year plan which preceded the current fiveyear plan.

A recent decree ordered that all privately-owned agricultural machinery be pooled for community use. The Communist Press has accused the "rich" farmers of refusing to go along with such schemes.-Associated Press.

PAKISTAN ENVOY SEES ATTLEE

London, November 25. Nawab Mushing Ahmed Gurmani, Pakistan's Ambassador- Arias had been appointed Presiat-Large and Minister for dent Kashmir Affairs, today called on Mr. Clement Attice Prime Minister, and Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labour. Nawab Gurmani, who is going | maintain friendly relations with on to Geneva on Monday, has all countries and would give ambeen discussing the Kashmir pro- ple guarantées to capital, labour blem, with statesmen in London and industry.-Reuter.

and other European capitals. He is to put the Pakistan case on Kashmir before the United Nations Security Council.

His meeting with Mr. Attice was a general discussion of the Kashmir dispute, its consequences arrived in Istanbul today to pre- Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshin- to prevent King Leopold's return. Russian or Yugoslav-was forthon Commonwealth and interna- side at a five-day exchange of sky, for their release. tional relations and the means views among United States for its settlement, observers here diplomatic and consular repre- French Zone does there exist a Party members and Socialist- stated that the closing followed understood.—Reuter.

Britain's Record In Housing

Brighton, November 25. Mr. Ansurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, addressing a housing conference at Brighton today, said that Bris. tain had provided. 1,000,000 fromes since the war.

Mr. Boyan sald that Britain, in comparison with other bountries, had "every reason to be proud" of her accomplishments" in housing and there was no reason to be depressed when it was necessary to slacken a little. -Router.

**************** PANAMA RULERS MUDDLE

Washington, November 25. nounced today that United States has no diplomatic relations with Panama if Dr. Arnulfo Asias is President.

Dr. Arins, an ex-President and leader of the Revolutionary Party yesterday became the third pollt cal leader to be proclaimed President of Panama in the last

five days. He was declared President with he support of the pelice chie olonel Antonio Remon. Crowd acclaimed him in the streets.

Earlier yesterday the Suprem Court of Panama had held the Dr. Chanis, deposed on Sunda by Colonel Remon's police, was till constitutional President o

Last Sunday Dr. Chanle wer persunded to resign after Colone' Remon and two senior police officials had defied a Presidentic decree dismissing them from

The Vice-President, Seno Roberto Chiarl, was immediate! sworn in as President by th Supreme Court, The Supreme Court ruled that Senor Chiart was only provisional President.

A few hours later Colone' Remon said that Dr. Arnulfe

Addressing thousands of cheer ing people from the balcony of the Presidential Palace, Dr. Arim said that his Government would

U.S. ENVOYS IN ISTANBUL TALKS

Mr. George C. McGhee, American Assistant Secretary of State, intervention with the Soviet today discussing a plan of action No official explanation—either sentatives from Middle Eastern single person held against his countries opening here tomorrow. will," stated M. Schuman.

BRITISH FRIENDSHIP FRANCE'S OBJECTIVE

Paris, November 25. Several speakers declared in the French Assembly today that while it is right to promote better relations, with Germany, British friendship remains a cornerstone of French foreign policy. The Deputies switched the emphasis from Germany to Anglo-French relations on this third and

final day of their foreign affairs debate.

Vigorous applause greeted M. Jean Le Bail, Socialist. when he regretted that Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal in June, 1940, for common Anglo-French citizenship was never carried out.

"The necessary Franco-German rapproachment, now under discussion, must not diminish the importance of the understanding with England which is the essential basis of Franco's policy", he

bly that Germany will become

M. Le Bail said France musi make certain that German unity is not directed against her. Asking how Germany would rise ngain without becoming danger to Europe, he sald, "In the first place, liberalism (lack of State control) and capitalism must not be given a free hand in remaking Europe. Liberalism at European level means the end of French security.

A Sinister Prediction

"If France-German rappro- Ispanese people. chement is brought about through the game of capitalism think I am wrong in making this sinister prodiction—in less than 10 years Germany will be master of Europe."

M. Edouard Bonnefous, Chairman of the Assembly's, Foreign Affairs Committee, regretted "British opposition to the creation of European unity."

"We hope that our British rlends will pay attention to our appeal and that they will finally oe convinced that without Great Britain there is no Europe," he

Demilitarisation of West' Germany implied unlimited military occupation, he continued. "Do London and Washington understand this problem?"

Russian Action

West German Democrats had no agreed foreign policy but he hoped the Federal Government would ratify the Bonn agreement, published yesterday.

Earlier, the Foreign Minister,

"Neither in France nor in the.

London, November 25.

The Very Reverend Henry Edsia, Egypt, Iraq, the Lebanon, ward Laly, aged 72. Privy Chamberlain to the Pope in 1918, died and consuls in Cyprus and Jerusta III. Schuman.

Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Alsace—in Russia. I gave this and consuls in Cyprus and Jerusta III. Schuman.

Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia Alsace—in Russia. I gave this list to M. Vyshinsky 10 months alem will attend the conference. -Reuter and United Press.

Religious Revival In Japan'

Tekyo, November 26. An era of religious revival will occur in Japan some time! in the not distant future, Jacob M. Le Ball warned the Assem- de Shazer; former member of the Doolittle bombing, mission the master of Europe within 10 and now a Methodist mission- side and we hope for your side The State Department an- years unless the Ailies retain firm ory resident in Japan, sold yes- too,"

> from Osaka, where he has been thing but in the interests of peace. engaged in Methodist missionary

Mr. de Shazer, who participated in the first air attack on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, spent the war years as prisoner-of-war in Japanese internment camps.

He came to Jopan last December as a Methodist missionary to at the same time, by the kindspread Christianity among the ness of your people. It was so

prior to his first religious lecture and so well off." and industrial cartels, I don't here, he said that his first year's experience as a missignary in Japan had very much impressed honorary degree of Doctor of him with the fact that there are as many serious Christians in Ja- Michigan and ser his brother, pnn as in the United States.

He said that fears which he entertained before his departure to Japan that the Japanese peo- December 18 the Shah is to have ple would be resentful of him in connection with the air raid were entirely groundless. He had met, on the contrary, a very friendly attitude from the Japanese.

: Asked / what . was most dishore, Mr. de Shizer mentioned the fact that some of the Japanese Christians with whom he had come into contact appear to have not demonstrated the spirit of Christianity in their life.—Reuter.

ANTI-LEOPOLD MOVEMENT

Brussels, November 25, Robert Schuman, had told the The former Belgian Socialist Assembly that Russia had refused Premier, M. Paul Henri Spank, to free 78 French youths hold was among the hundreds of 80since the war despite his personal cialists at a secret meeting here depend on the Directorate".

. The delegates represented the coming. Action Committees of Socialist Usually reliable sources here sponsored trade unions set up a spot identity check by the

Congress earlier this month to in a van.—Reuter. oppose "with all the strength at throne of provisionally exiled King Leopold,—Reuter.

London, November 25.

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SHAH

New York, November-25. The Shah of Persia told reporters here today that he had enjoyed his visit to America much more than all his expectations, which

were very great. The Shah expressed his appreciation of his visit at La Guardia Airfield before he took off for Detroit on a trans-continental tour which will end when he returns to New York

on December 18. Asked if he thought his visit to America would coment closer American-Persian relations, the Shinh replied, "This is a certainty, and a hope too—certainty for our

never had the feeling that Am-Mr. de Shazer came to Tokyo crica's industrial power was any-...What had impressed him most, the Shah sald, was "your fantastic industrial 'enpacity and pro-

duction and that you have been able to develop your country to the maximum that present :tvilisation allows." He added, "I was also most impressed by the simplicity and,

deeply felt that I enjoyed myself In a Press interview yesterday and in sceing your people happy At Detroit the Shah will visit a motorear works, receive an

Laws from the University of Mhamour Reza Pahlevi, a student at the University. On returning to New York on

dinner with General Dwight Elsenhower, President of Columbin University.—Reuter.

SOVIET HOUSE OF CULTURE CLOSES DOWN

Belgrade. November 25. The Soviet House of Culture here closed its doors today. Its information room cinema fund restaurant had been open to the Yugoslav public since the

Printed notices in Serb-Croat Russian said in large letters that the House of Culture had been closed "for reasons which do not

Today's meeting followed a call ing the building two nights ago, to workers by the Socialist Party Some of them were taken away

our disposal" the return to the AID TO GERMANY

Washington, November 25. The West German Federal Republic and the United States are expected to sign next week a bitoteral agreement covering direct Economic Co-operation Administion aid to Germany, -officials stated today.

The Bonn agreement, which Moscow radio said today that the big bell of London's West- was announced yesterday, is reminster Abboy" was cast in Mos- garded as having cleared the way for the signature of the aid pact. "Ingredible," said Abbey offi- This agreement is expected to recials. "Piffle," said Veers and sult in Germany being represent-Staynebank, the firm which has ed directly in Washington—by an east every bell for the Abbey ECA Mission—for the first time since 1580 .-- United Press. | since the war .-- Reuter.

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The diagram is blosed. That the op do 62° appears for co crupte though non-teaching of this service clearly often an altroing time for hong by assemble to part is us. gestion as a policitive for social. Ac Endre Boartstoll

The process is amply to an normer the realitie of the job to be done and at once, there are Adjunteers from all walks of his on the doorstep.

In the original charter which comes be made to - somen of Butain a short threaten and call those there to come to the aid of their country in its great need

You know the tremendous is sponse to that call. Today the non-political appresentation, non-Reading in the chair, the WVS seedlings, doesn't R? still, so to speak keep then eye on the ball.

country in the present grave economic crists.

tion in Britain's wheat imports.

All over the country there are children's clothing exchange cen-

INVESTIGATING

Bitual murder and all the strange superstitions that go with it is the subject of a ne-Colonial Oilice investigation in British Colonial Atrica.

Alarmed at the increase in ritual murders in the past two years, the Government has sent a Weigh anthropological expert --Mr. Gwilym Ivor Jones-to make Inct-finding tour awong as many of West Africa's secret societies as he can discover.

With him, Mr. Jones will take a report showing that under the tendership of such societies as the dreaded Leopard Men there have been 15 ritual murders in Beautoland alone in less than 12 months.

Checking the reasons for these killings, correspondent, G. D. Mc-Cornick writes that victims are relected either for reasons of blackmall, to pay off vendettus, or to obtain parts of the human

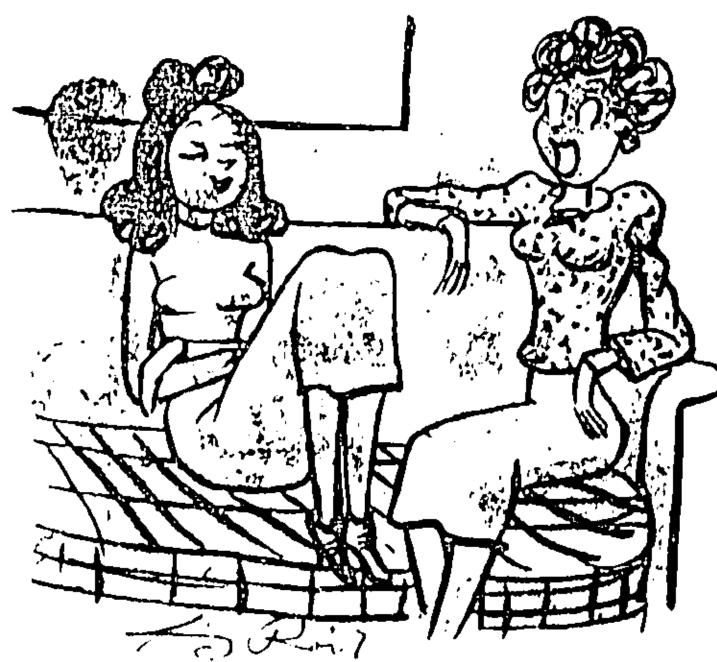
body for witch dectors. With the breakdown of 'tribut life in many parts of Africa the influence of the witch doctors is growing. So much so that even the education authorities with their lessons in modern medicine are fighting a losing battle against the witch doctors whose gruesome requirements account for 80 per cent of the ritual murders.

organs, whilsh discharge dull ache at base of spine, groin and less pains, nervoussess, weakness and loss of manly yigour ariseaused by a disease of the Proplets Cland a most important wex giand in men). To everyone these troubles in a hours and pulckly restore viscour and health, take the new scientific discovery called Regarding matter how lower you have suffered health and rest and restored to see you right reinvigorals your Prostate Cland and make you feel is to to years younger or money back, that Regard from your chemist. The guarantee projects you.

This amazing to gamisation of [The idea is to keep clothes in up here. Life, after all, is what unpool woman sockers is still circulation until they are no you make it, isn't it?" - 700 000 strong | more use, clothing left in drawers Otherwise new count on at the is tantamount to money buried. Among the couples learning There are 16 WVS depote in the Gorden Scheme. The WVS 66 years young respectively.

How Lady Reading can find | tres. The outgrown garments | All around the large room, time to add to her vast pro- must be clean and in reasonable companionably watching and time to add to her vast pro-gramme of activities is be-given "points" value by experts, sat people like Mrs. Field who yond imagining. She is still fictions turns what they want to told me she had lived in the the inspired charifman and get rid of and go off with the neighbourhood for 68 years, "You untiring leader of the Wo. points value equivalent in ex- can't read all day long," she said silly sniggering from the remoter "I've rend myself silly!" She sections of the audience. attends the club meetings as often as health permits. She ad- ally what the Premier spent much ded: "I'm happy effough coming of his time in doing, because he

ballroom dancing with seriour A race belance of spiritual and jenthusiasm were Mrs. Bernard Imaterial adventage is achieved and Mrs. Olsen, who are 78 and



"I fell in love with him because his clothes, never looked right—pockets always bulging with money."

and the second s

profit-making women's service fact as intermedially for all gardent saw them dancing a waltz cotilare hard at work. They have not t-lovers who have plants and flon, and Mrs. Olson is quite a developed merely into a vast seeds to give away. You know, dancer. Eighty-seven-year-old helping hand to humanity in all [that "thinning-out" business; it Mr. Beeman was enjoying him ats pathetic needs; but with Lady seems a shame to waste those self nod end on the dance floor

Through this scheme countles have adopted prefab areas in They are all out to assist the town boroughs. So flowers and vegetables from Wiltshire gardens movide colour and food around prefabs in Kensington, at the club and were married last It is pointed out that if every where normally there might be August. John and Rosina Amey, housewife in Brittin were to save nothing but rough, unsightly who are 78 and 82, are not lonely half an average slice of bread ground The WVS do all the any more. Ninety-seven-year-old each day, at the end of one year | donkey-work of encouraging both | Nurse Norton stopped a game at | for some time on the grave inter; | Parliament to function properly." there would be a saving of 259,- sides to this end; they also, of the little pin-table to tell me she national issues confronting, the little is to be a standstill in 000,000 leaves of bread. Which course, collect and deliver the would find the days very long Western world. In the short dis- European co-operation, both in would make a substantial reduc- plants, sometime a load of soil as without these cheerful afternoons cussion, which is all that the Gov- defence and politics, we shall find

> Among the 49 clear-cut activities of the WVS are the Darby and Joan clubs and Meals on Wheels One of the greatest travedies of the old is loneliness and the single, unsupplemented ation book is starvation diet.

Meals on Wheels speaks for itself. Hot food is brought from i central kitchens and sold at cost price, which averages out at viously there is no charge for labour involved. Each week 13,000 meals were being delivered to old folk at the end of 1948.

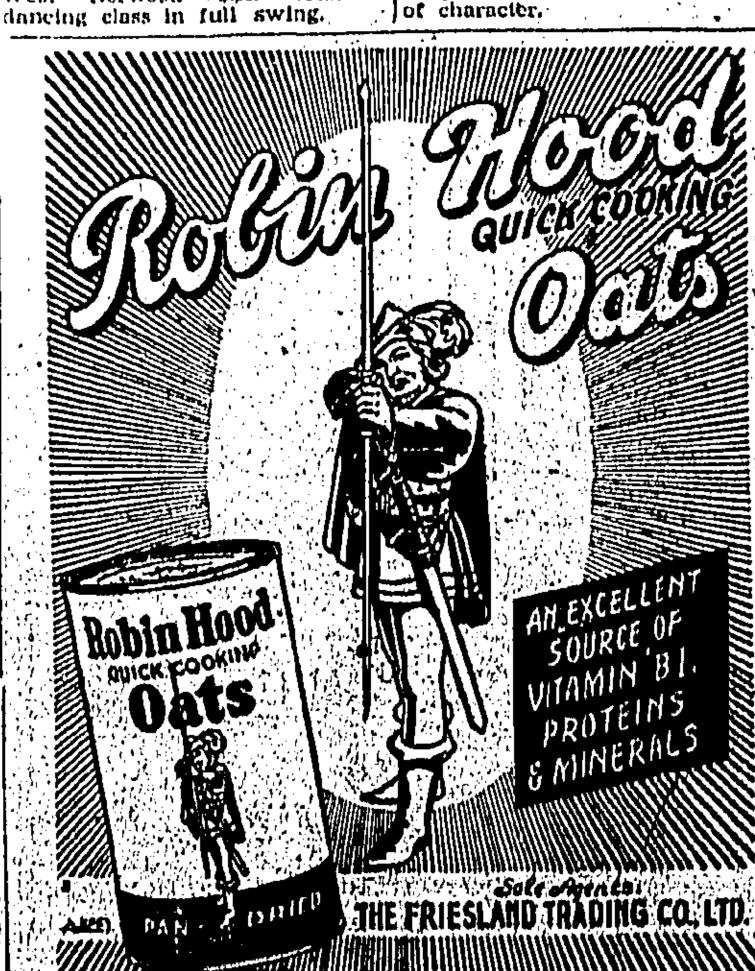
To combut loneliness and bring riends and interest into the bers of the WVS it is comfortinglives of old people there are 500 by clear that, in spite of super-Darby and Joan clubs run by ficial evidence to the contrary, the WVS, I visited one out at we do not always have to dig so

Two lonesome old people met to look forward to.

as arranging "Godmothers" to ist Soviet Communism. to take small children on outings | of selfless and generous behaviour for successful deflance of the news that she is now within sight

which is also constructive. I have heard it said that a grent general makes volunteers hof his whole army Undoubtedly about 10d, for two courses. Ob- this is true of the lendership of Ludy Reading. She herself remarked that England had only two assets now, coal and charac-

Looking at all the unpaid mem-West Norwood -and found a deep to find kindness and strength



view of national and world Moscow may find it increasingly affairs.

Mr. Attlee has broken with that precedent. He spoke to the City Fathers in accents more reminiscent of a rather querulous headmistress at a school prize-giving. a ceramony not unusually necompanied by a certain amount of

Prize-giving was almost literhas ardently embraced the new British Stakhanovism, of which we shall be hearing much more in the future.

"Three cheers," Ministers must now proclaim, "for Piffle and I poppycock, Ltd., who have experted 100,000 carmusts in Royal Stuart tartan to Texas in the past year as the result of working at overtime rates on Saturday mornings and cutting out a 20-minute

tea-break here and there!" Two of the cheers will presumably be retained by the Government, and the third spread thin over the employees, most of whom would rather hear a little more of Mr. Morrison's latest "hit speech" about the praiseworthiness of the personal profit

There is to be a pillory set up. too, which will act as a "dislncentive" to slackness or in:fficlency particularly on the part of management.

The Policy Changed

instance, already been called for Admiralty leads one to suspect. by some Socialists to be directed at the officials of the United Africa Company who undertook some of the pioneering work over the groundnuts scheme.

It is conveniently not mentioned ing under the direct orders of the Ministry of Food.

was out of a will-meaning, il Bonn Parliament foolish, desire to exploit to the full the absurdly high quota figures laid down by Mr. Harold Wilson that Mr. Rank blow his warned: "This may be the year." point, only to find that a change of policy by the Board of Trade arranged matters that the formal had cut the ground from under his admission of Germany to the

Bogged Down By Delay

There is so much more that great advances recently made in cow. Thursday's debate must rethe WVS take care of that I can- the Far East, as well as in parts | voal some statemanship in Britain not tell you about now. (Such of Eastern Europe, by expansion- once more

Noither Britain nor her Allies from children's homes.) It is a have any notable victories to reremarkable and heartening story port in the Cold War. Tito's so sreet Mr. Nehru with the happy

24 raw shkimps

· Corn Starch

& cup flour

2 tablespoons Kingsford's:

14 teaspoons Toyo sauce

well-beaten egg, milk and Toyo sauce."

Mix well. Dip shripps in batter and

fry in deep or shallow fat, as desired.

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absorbent paper. Serve ligt wiffle.

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Kingsford's Corn Starch, flour, suit and pepper. Add

It used to be the practice Politburo has brought the latter's for Prime Ministers to use the Russin's other neighbours and occasion of the Lord Mayor's near neighbours, and affords a Banquet to deliver a broad re- provocation that self-confident

> hard to resist. It is true that over the past year there has been some progress towards consolidating Western Europe. But next to the startling ingrease in Russian economic and military strength the progress is imperceptible. Furthermore, threatens to become bogged down by Alalay and caution to a dangerous full stop.

Under the Atlantic Pact of acquiring such control of her schemes of defence for Western great fortune as to make it pos-Europe are being put forward. paper. If more had been about it. Small wonder that nobody likes to say how little flesh. has been mit on the bones of the skeleton in the Fontainebleau

the electorate simply will not face have been suffering under similar the fact that, if no workeble restraints. scheme is devised within two or three years for keeping 200 and brilliantly for the change in the more Russian divisions out of law was nevertheless right in ob-

Need For Restraint No doubt Mr. Churchill is particularly anxious to avoid, in an election year, any full discussion of such topics, lest it expose him to his irresponsible opponents' charges of "warmongering."

But somebody must speak up, if only with the hope of discovering that the position is not so black as the complacent nonsense being put out by the Minister of Three rousing boos have, for Defence and the First Lord of the For all these reasons a more realistic approach to the German

1 problem was long overdue. courageous and magnanimous initiation has been taken by Doctor Adenauer. There is need for that they were throughout work- restraint if the conclusions of last week's Three-Power talks in Paris are not to be jeopardised. In the same way no Socialist either try Socialists in the French

'May Be The Year At Strasburg Mr. Churchill interprises up so near to bursting There is every need to hasten. Why, then, has Mr. Bovin so Council of Durope so important from every point of view, must now be mostponed until August ? It is not sumprising that President Spank should have accused Mr. Churchill has been slient Mr. Bevin of "not wanting this ernment is prepared to allow, he by the end of the year that we may not have time to speak of the have lost the match-point to Mos-

> Mountbatten Money Lady Mountbatten was able to

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the workers uneasy having me

alble, should she so desire, substantially to reduce the incidence achieved we should have heard of super tax on a large part of it.

Her predicament, the result of an unjustifiable flegal anomaly, caused her Socialist friends to instigate legislation which, thanks The anxiety expressed in the to the wider concern of her Con-Lords debute last week is not yet servative acquaintances, will reflected in the country, where prove a boon to many women who

Mr. Oliver Stanley, who argued Western Europe, its days are sorving that Lady Mountbatten's case was the least deserving of all | concerned.

Only Wages Frozen

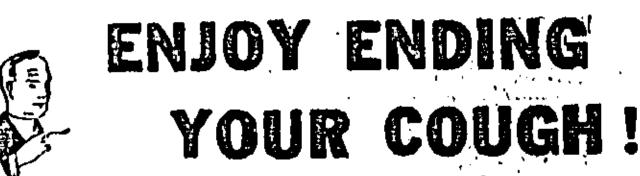
There is one aspect of the matter which will continue to puzzle many people. What now becomes if the White Paper policy of freezing "personal incomes"? Sir Stafford Cripps has long preferred to substitute that circumlocution for the shorter word "wages." In this he is motivated by political rather than aesthetic considerations. Now it emerges that only wages are to be frozen, while at the same time heiresses are encouraged to go cut themselves as large a 'slice of 'their 'inherited wealth as they choose, and the consequent inflation, and loss to the revenue is allowed to go hang. What can Mr. Shinwell who way threatening drastic " ironing cures to remind himself that it Assembly or Socialists; in the out" action against "those who still have too much." think of the

extension of "Fair shares for all'a

"Fairer shares"



Here's the Way to

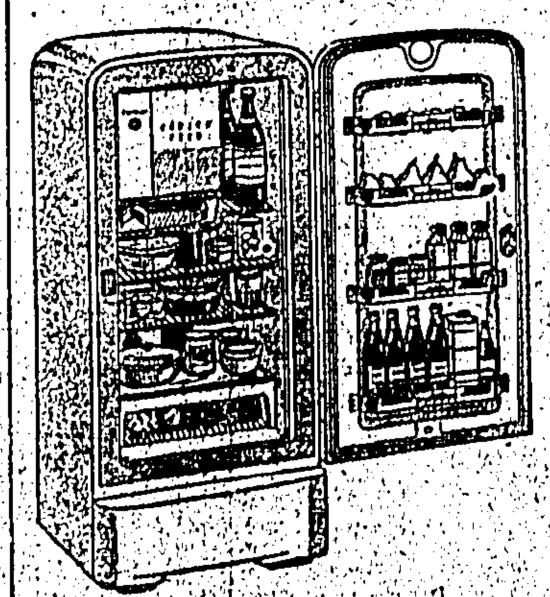


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Galore

By C.A. MACKINNON

Snow lies picturesquely -2,000,000 of them (which now on the heights of Spey- 1,000,000 gallons, less; than t

than a good, sulmon leap the long for export. knowcaps of today are the nightcaba of tamorrow.

springs and Highland streams 5,000,000 gallons for America. that, in turn, feed the distilleries and give something of their dis character to Scotch linctive whisky.

Back To The 1939 Output Figure

annual production of more than it wouldn't be good whisky. 29,000,000 gallons of proof spirit. duction year of 1949-50. That while Britain's dollar shortage is was the figure chalked up in beute the hard-currency 1939. And this will be the first must get the lion's share. year in which it has been reached . In the United States the name since Hitler jogged the clows of the successful British picture world and knocked the glasses changed because over there the from their hands.

december, a hear of sober facts sand on the bar-room floor, quite from holding union office, and a sordid details of cost. have to be looked manfully in the a few Americans kill like to see positive programme was given to

Scotch part of what the distiller calls the effect of devaluation. new whisky. There's the rub, The But don't run away with the average age of whisky used in angry idea that America is swimthe blends is about eight to 10 ming in Scotch. Transationtic exsepra, and before every Jack ports represent little more than can have his fill again the back- 4 per cent of U.S. whisky conlog of the war years has to be sumption, and there are divided wiped out,

The Story On The Girder

I have just completed a barleyto-bond tour of Speyside, home of "Highland Malt," the most important of the malt whiskles used, Britain who can find tonic pro- ciency as the only secure basis Kingdom and the head of the Far with some grain whisky, in the perties in more things than car- for economic security. blends.

at one of the distilleries was a dents all he needs is patience miniature history of Scotch, and the money. simply told in two rows of white With a duty of £10 10s. Idd. a

The bottom row gave the product coating 33s. 4d.—the question of should be advised by an all-party development, and orderly growth: distilling for each 12 months, worries the distillers as much as You saw the quick drop after it worries the tax-loaded ellizen. the campaign showed that the two one will be palsy-walsy and turn 1989 You saw that two years were missing altogether.

no longer drifted into the High- be one of the best things in life people will have the pros , and land skies from the drying kilns, cortainly don't want it to be free, were empty. Troops had replaced ually to take its old place on barley on the floors of the malt the non-luxury list—as it certain-

Those figures on the girder, 2s. 10d. per proof gallon. and even more the figures that Happy days! gren't on the girder, explain why it's of little use to bully the man of the wine and spirit store (even though actual whisky production is now back to pre-war level). This year's releases from stock will amount to 11,000,000 gallons

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amount lost from stock every for the Liberal Party and the year by evaporation) being grant- | Country Party. And the warm lining to this ed to the home market and the cold fact is that, in, a part, of rest for export. This compares Scotland where, to the stranger's with a pre-war sugreout for just eyes, the distance between any under 9,500,000 gullons for the two distilleries soems no, more home market and 11,250,000 gal-

> Of the current export allocation, \$1000,000 gallons go to hard-

Still A 'Go-Slow' On Release

It will play its chilly part he was not properly matured. But it

So there must still be this go That is the figure for the pro- slow on releases from stock, and

Scotch-drinkers all over the "Whisky Galore" has had to be word whisky is frowned upon in the word whisky on a bottle.

This year's revenue from whisky (proof spirit) amount to America alone will be around some 150,000,000 gallons, but 40,000,000 dollars, an adjustment those stocks consist for the most in sterling price now neutralising

views as to whether the thirsty American can be induced to step whether he can be weated from the dictatorial powers of the 1945 other tastes.

Outlook For Britons

rot juice is therefore, getting There on a warehouse girder better every year. Barring acci-

gallon on proof whisky-that than has been the case since the the whole South East Asia area. The top row named the years, means £1 4s. 71/2d. on a bottle war dided, and that the House Aims are maximum economic ion figures of that particular cost to the purchaser is one which standing committee. ... of political autonomy and demo-

lily did in 1826, which duty was



Time and Almo, again it has been stressed, that the only hope Australia has of changing the Government is by merging the anti-Labour, parties. And at last the net-together is an established fact, declared by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr.R. G. Menzies, when he opened the election the campaign outlining a joint policy

on the broad principals of govcrument administration formerly certain oil and water characteristics defeated their purpose before it arrived at the polling booths. Now, however, under the threat of socialism which for the snow will feed the currency areas, including some the Labour clonk no longer fildes the Opposition parties have dovetailed their policies into a firm plank for alternative administra-

This Ecderal election The whisky trade is rightly most momentous in the history jenious of a reputation built up of the Commonwealth and Mr over the years. It would be easy Menzles subordinated all to one to release spirit for blending that main issue, the opportunity given the electors to insure personal helping Scotland to maintain an wouldn't be good business-and freedom. No one clas in politics for clear thinking and forceful. speech and he marshalled facts to prove that the country could not have a controlled economy without the control of human beings, and postulated that it was impossible to socialise the means of production without socialising men and women.

Good news? For most of us, film titles. But though the Hays Communist party with a plan to by the Liberals making it obvious yes. But before you dust off the Office may bury its head in the prevent any known. Communist that they were not troubled by the safeguard the nation's free institutions and develop its resources.

> The Opposition's plans for repealing the Bank Nationalisation with regard to the Canberra con-Act were coupled with the inten- ference on Asiatic developments, tion of seeking a constitutional and the most likely explanation amendment whereby a referendum would be required on any proposed banking changes. Tucked in with this was the proposal that the Commonwealth Bank in Communist Covernment is favourfuture would be brought back ed and that official statements seen that a little of this money under the control of Parliament have been, withheld so us not to spent wisely would pay fabulous fiself, rather than under one up his demand appreciably- particular minister as decreed. by

Foreign Policy

Foreign Policy plans are for

These men whose forefathers opposing polifical systems were first conjured from the soil of never in more open conflict and In 1943 and 1944 peat amoke Scotland what they considered to in this month of campaigning the cons thrashed out alnothe democratic way before they decide at -remain predominantly on Ageer pocialistic coute planned by the present Government.

This olection husiness / costs | A

are the value of advertising and the practice of passing the hat-This year Labour lins had to step. lively in getting after funds because its policy of socialisation has dried up a new sources; even campaign which ends on

These two really see eye to eye from the unions of which textile unions and the Australian Workers Union are the ace donors. Investigators, claim that the Communists, combiffered the gaoling of Communit Sharkey and the Government's handling of the egalistrike, have managed to get certain allatments to Labour funds whittled down. The whisper that anti-Labour organisations budgeted to spend £1,000,000 on campaigning after

estimate, and though this is possibly exaggerated there certainly has been no cheese-paring la the anti-Labour propaganda The Liberais and the Country Party worked atogother - on ... the Short shrift was promised the the bill was nonchalantly footed

Cariberra Conference

Everything every hush-hush of the reticence to disclose anything is that no major decisions have been made. .. It is undératood that recognition of the Chinese damage, the Government's elec-

by the Department of External Affairs the conference appears to Sympathetic man-to-man golu- have been in the folly old round tions were put forward for gain- table maniper with Dr. Evatt and ing and keeping harmony in in- his boys swapping ideas with the now be required to rid the land The outlook for the man in dustry, with emphasis, on gen- High Commissioner of the United Eastern Department of the helped out by the secretary of the New Zenland Department of

a deaf ear to the extremists.

When the Japanese Premier

Commonwealth on a pre-war:

econdchighest on specord.

mills to the refineries is a Queens-

makes chicken feed of the Labour

petrol insue, decided that a non-Labour Government could sponsor unrationed petrol, and rolled the advertising up, down, and across, country to the tune of £0,000. practically the stealing of cleanwould slidly have borne Alashara.

Minister's attempted bank

tion chances.

From the only statement issued External Affairs.

Out of life should come a working arrangement for Australia's greater Parliamentary influence long term policy in relation to Sydney's Wendy Gibb starred. The numerous other issues of cratic institutions, so that every-

spoke out of his turn about his his terrific and predicting that the country refusing unfavourable star would be sought for Ameriof Europe, anyway) and the stills from some of its burden—event— the polls; whether Australia is to mild constant bere because a can films. As Wendy, has remild sensation here because coived the highest praise for her enterprise country, or, follow the everyone realises that Japan just entire performance in the film her can't be choosey after her uncon- publicity is not likely to be ditional surrender. There was, affected by her mother's statehowever, great astonishment at ment that There was a stand-ir This olection husiness costs a Japan's audaelty. In proparing for the nude scenes and that the lot of money. Party funds which the Olympic Chinies to be held in swimming was done in costume are built up between elections for Melbourne in 1950, and unless the world premier in Sydney ources seldem fully disopinion John Won't even ket an the broducer planned. for the
Each party is prepared to invitation. On the other hand it Commonwealth, ceasors, have
a and enlighten on the is recognised here that Japan passel it suitable for general exmethods of raising the must take her place in the ecodo- hibition. that she must trade with iralia, but this definitely

crying out for adequate transport to play with, such a novely but for their drops. Good seesons considers it would be a physical inspection, and sugar and wheat city where people queue for teleproduction this year will be the phones and fares pop in one door How while a taxi discharges from the

land nightmare, while the wheat we captured in 1941 and renamed growers of New South Wales the Reyella has been sold back to Most of this maney will come where the railways are weefully Italy and has reverted to her short of rolling stock face the baptisimal name. After 18 colossal problem of moving 200,- months at Newcastle undergoing 000 bushels per day for the next repairs the is at last on route for 12 months. As the age of mita- Singapore with a definitely (Gilcles has passed it appears that bertian set-up abourd. The Marimuch of the harvest is destined time Transport Union has inslated No got at the sidings, and many ion an Australia crew for all ships formers hie dowing that they'll sold in Australia to overseas never plant, wheat, again. it buyers, so the Romo at present Cattle rustling, modern style, has an Australian crew getting

> phything up to £20-and the good llan crew turned down the crew seasons have selven a fresh im- accommodation and thus been petus to the lawless. In the great | quartered in the passenger ,ucput-back most properties are commodation. Because of the short of hands and thousands of scramble for berths the crew was sheep and entitle up to 18 months drawn out of the hat and is estiold have not been mustered for mated to cost the owners £30,000 car-marking or branding, so the including £10,000 for the repabad men stand little schance of trialion of Australians. being caught in the act which is practically the only way of sheet-

> Even the 'dead Heart' has come alive with such seasons as we have had, but also and alack it is with the charming idea of identical force that threats the entire primary Interests, Brer Rabbit. This, manace has become quite checky during the lush seasons and breeds in the grass and roams the country selecting the best herbage and leaving the weeds to

It is claimed that if grabbits were eradicated another 20 million sheep could be carried and as on a conservative basis the wool from a sheep today is worth £2 per annum it can easily be the new favourite white patterned

Unfortunately the Federal Government has been too busy collecting taxes and spending on socialistic schemes to take a hand in controlling the rabbits, with the result that a major offensive will

Of This And That

There's been a lot of tut-fut-ing since the American censor out the nothing surer the demi-tasse-will nude stenes from the Australian disappear from the menu altoillm 'Sons of Matthew' in which gether: It is not that the delightful shots price of hard currency coffee by of frolies in a wattle fringed creek | 43 per cent, and there has been a are offensive, but just that the crop failure which has further Americans, strange as it may added to the price. New sold at seem, have a code which demands 4/8 persib, the price is expected some covering on any person ap- to rise in the next few months to 'pearing on the screen."

This however did not deter the executives from halling the scenes

controlled taxi cabs The equipgago space but the drivers will be all the time and passengers will send signals by calling a switch message, Sydney feels that it is airight for the little sister cities

The Italian ship Remo which with trucks and portable pens, is three times as much as they would adding to the drama of life for here, and although the Italian graziers with isplated holdings, owners' representatives are aboutd High stock prices a fat sucker they have no say in her running. iamb brings 46/- and vealers To pile on the farce, the Austra-

"We Two" Craze

The westwo' fashlon craze is running through the community like a grass fire. It started with frocks for mother and small daughter, and then appeared brighter and even better in gay sports for the snow carnivals where it was a favourite with the clothes conscious newly weds. Not to be out of things to low brother and sisters adopted the theme for ensual occasions but the appeal didn't catch on in this section and it looked like curtains for the act. However it has staged in scome-back in Sman and maid identicals for the swim season, and every beach scene shows the motif, most effective in

with large art moderne flowers. Despite the fact that Australians are credited with washing down every meal with a galloniof ton they account for a sizeable coffee import. In the cities hundreds of little shaps do a ropring business on the titiliating aroma plone but with the new prices they will have to start easting about for another lure, and there's

Devoluttion has raised the







Shooting Your

By McKENZLE PORTER

Renfrew County, L lost my nerve. north for 1,000 miles to the shores of Hudson Bay.

It was in this dense wilderness pine and popular and cedar that I shot my first stag the other day, and learned how the sons of the sons of immigrant Scots have modified the traditional sport of their ancestors to suit the country the hounds pick up the scent well

Although Irwin Andrews and his nelgabours, George McLeod and lamle Sutheriand, are third grantion Canadians they have and forward across my front. little trace of North American ac-As we moved oil togother their nott slow speech was that George. of the Scottish Highlands they had ;

it was that day 100 years ago gone for days in the bursh. preat grandfathers hall the solid log houses they still The warm yellow oil lights of these frugal farms were hast to ylen as the bush enclosed. no and the five hounds began to etrain at the leash.

were hunting. You ennue stalk in the bush, where the saulings are no close that they switch your face at every stop, and where even the deer are forced to keep to left, going across the clearing like trails blazed by the Iroquois and a charger. He was magnificent three centuries of English, Scot tish and French trappers.

Man have wandered in circles in this country for days and then died or exhaustion within two miles of Irwin Andrew's homeatond.

The Oil Compass

After an hour of trekking temperature on the point of freezing. I was sweating professly I was unxlows not to lose sight of the others and realthe significance of the oil compass strapped to Jamle Sutherland's wrist. The longer you know the bush the more you res-

Only one of the hounds was a mure bred. He was a big burly brute, something like a cross between a blood hound and an aire-They said he was an American door hound. The other four were white with brown and black patches.

They looked something like the English loxhound, but Irwin told me they all had a touch of collie in them. Collie blood weakens their scont but gives them staming for the long chases through whiplash undergrowth.

Deor-hunting in this part of Ontario is limited to two weeks and the hounds are free only during the season. My hunting licence, which cost me just over 324 in Toronto, was fitted with a metal numbered tally for fixing to my, kill. It permitted me to take one male or one female deer over the age of one year.

Came in Canada is plentiful but

now is carefully conserved. Its sale in shops is forbidden. Thus, enty-those who hunt and fish may est yenjeen, martridge or trout. Hy 10 o'clock we had covered live miles and reached a clearing.

Mility years before, some immiacte of Virgin timber and torn out litige boulders, stacking them into a maund 12 feet high and 30 feet across. Before he had got the plough

going he had died, a worn out old man. The ruine of his log cabin

were overgrown.
Three miles North was another descrited clearing. It was be-4 wear these two clearings that we were going to chase. They were inited by half a dozen deer runs and our plan was to spread out along these runs to shoot our venon an the hounds drove

The Tall Timber

Alionnes sand the remaining three of us pushed on North. First, Jim Sufficient turned of the trall and variabled into the tall timber to take up his position. Then Scoren McLood left inc. U. went on alone feeling agitated the deep-silonco which engulied Whenever the trail got

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it is head alpays suffering from a pain in the head and nothing scened to do soo any good. Then I head tables Minimise Halis In my first sup at lea in the meritings. My pain is gone and I gin a fol builter in every way, no heavy self-ings. It is mornings now. I have a good abliedly. I piten rige my bicycle sen incide for the little branes bettle. I must be the little branes bettle. I must be the little branes bettle. I must be the little branes bettle it must be the my head was splitting with malin. It is all different new thanks to whether we have a figures.

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Beyond the field at the back, vague, my heart pumped and suro I could find my way back It

bush sweeps But I went on until I came to a miles to the small open area they had dosbranches of a giant balkum, was to fire only if the others nhead of me were by-passed by the deer. Alnoe there were four of us hunting we were entitled to

> to the South of me. They gave tongue floreely, and it was charthey were on to something fresh. For a time they passed backward

Then I heard thum coming nearor. They were in full cry and at daybrenk. In our red safety no close that I guessed the deer

I thumbed back the hammer of my Winchester 303. I was the The remote settlement to which only one left to fire. If the deer they belong is as Scottish now as passed me the hounds might be I could see fairly well for about 100 yards to my front and less well up to about 50 yards to my

right and left. Then I heard a thrilling sound . the third of hoover at the gallen. mingled with the oxultant baying We were not stalking. We of the hounds. When I may the Istar my heart loapt.

Like A Chargei It broke cover 100 yards to my with a spread of three feet of his

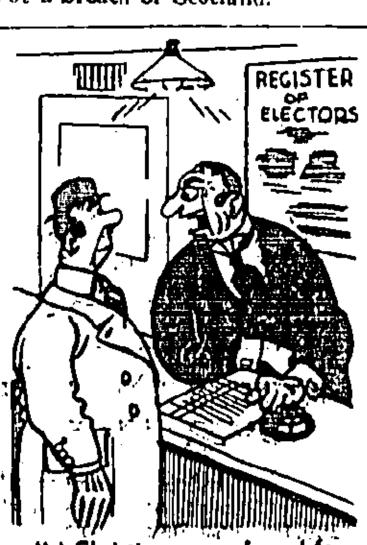
I struck him at full gallop and the reared. He came on turning across my front at about 30 yards. I ran out of hiding to keep him in view. He stopped dead saw my red cap, and lowered his:

As he charged me I fired again, sitting film in the right shoulder. He turned, stricken, and stumbled gallantly away to my right. I lost him in brush and fired twice wildly at where I thought he was. Then he resphensed, staggering, and I dropped him with my Afth shot,

Later we discovered that I had struck him through the heart with my second round, yet the noble heast had made another 40 yarda after that, When the others came up and

saw the stag they whooped and danced a little jig. Jamie Sutherland said, "Lad, if ye mint for anither fulty yeq-ars ye'll ne're git anither head like you!

am guing to have the head mounted, because I am proud of the stay. It will clwnys remind ms of the day I drave 300 miles from Lake Ontorio, Canada, and got a breath of Scotland.



name ", what" does it matter? You ought to be thankful it's any kind of name, and not a number.'"

MELLOW AS A

Private Lives No. 9 - Ann Todd

THE BEAUTY HAS STAGE

She owns more dresses than | Margaret Lockwood, for she admits that clothes are her weakness. She lives in a

beautiful house in Kensington. Her proud forehead is by ancestor Hogarth. Sleek blonde hair like spun silk gleaming in the summer sunshine. She cribed, and hid myself among the none of the 10 most beautiful women in the world."

This opinion belongs to celebrity painter Dick Kitchin, who did her portrait for the film "So Evil My Love." One must re-After about two hours I heard speet Mr. Kitchin's worldliness, rince he is shrewd enough to assert no woman should be painted until she is 30 years old.

Ann Todd is older than that, Shè has been a West End actress for many years. A film star for five. Her timidly lovely blue eyes search questingly into your face on first meeting.

Not of anything in particular, cornte the mantelshelf. Just nervous. Like a young receptionist being interviewed

She has a quarter-million pound contract with J Arthur Rank'. Beyond argument she is one of his international stars. That does not quench the nervousness. Judge for yourself. Back to 1945. Ann Todd at the premiere of "The Seventh Veil" -her first big film Regal in white ermine clonk, Fronch silk gown. Her diamonds shine. She curtaeya gravely to the Queen, who has come to watch the show. Afterwards, when her Majesty wants to congrutulate the now tar, Ann Todd has to be fetched from the powder-room. She and been crying

In her new film "Mudeleine." he must ride a horse that bolts nto the sca. Ann wears the full Howing skirt of period costume. so it needs a big horse. eript requires it to gallop with flared nostrils and wild eye. So it must be an emotional horse.

Francesca Has A Formula

The Pinewood Studios property department produced an appropriately flory animal. To ensure its comparative placidity during rehearsals a veterinary surgeon oncocted a box of yellow pillsnerve-soothers for horses.

But Ann's eight - year - old daughter Francesca has a formul. for handling horses: "When horse is naughty, say naughty horse.' But if he has been good pat his neck and say 'That's a good horse.' "

It is difficult to convince her (amous mother that any accomplishment can be quite so easy She was only half-interested in films, played trilly little bits in "Bulldog Drummond," Wallace's "The Squeaker," and Water Gypsies"—until one day her agent said: "Let's stick to the stage, shall we, Ann? After all, your face is unphotogonic, your nose too pointed, cheekbones too big, and your hair"he frowned at the sleekiest, slikiest hair in films-"is wiry dear, positively wiry!"

From that hour forward, Ann

Todd concentrated on Illms. Her husband, is film director David Lean. In his zeal for his work he has hurned himself thin, looks like a schoolmaster.

She's Fond Of Gay Colours

He is directing Ann in "Made-ine," dramatic film version of 'à famolis Scottish murder trial.



MAGIC NIELODY

By NORMAN

They reach home in the evening from the studies and most nights are glad to stay at home, musing before the electric fire and white sheepskin hearthrug in their long drawing-room.

The decor is startling, rainbowlsh. The white sheepskin hearthrug is an oasis. It lies like a pool of white silence upon a thick red fitted curpet. The carpet glares everywhere. sets fire to the wide tloors and corridors of every room in the beautiful mansion, except for their bedroom, where it abruptly becomes pale lilac.

The red carpet follows little Francesen into her nursery bodrdom. She is as fond as her mother of bright colours. Her bed-During this reconnaissance she spread is patterned with attracmakes eager, unflagging conver- tive French Tuileries design, sation in a voice like husky girarded by a red-chequered Canterbury bolls. Yet all the cover. Brig-n-brag rabbits, dogs. time one knows she is nervous, glass toys in prism colours de-

A Degns print of the ballet dominates the wall, with a picttrice of And Todd. Francosca spends much of the summer at a cottage on the Cornish coast, in blue jeans and sandula, getting aunburned; riding horses, growing sturdy. Downstairs, Ann and David

will be still seated on the sofa. They talk talk but rarely about film work. And it's carly to bed most nights because at 6-45 n.m. the telephone wakes them with the daily alarm call. Then David Lean warms the coffee while Ann blinks towards tiny i dressing-room, abou

half as big as a gipsy's caravan It has dazzling wallpaper, blue and white stripes, measted with shrill red roses. Mirror, washbowl, white glass-topped shelves Bottles in cuphoards tidily. triple-mirror framed in light bulbs like a Piccadilly night-sign

Ann has four white wardrobes One for dresses, suits, costumes with appropriate—shoes jostling for floor space Behind this door is a rack for three dozen belts. Her walst is tiny. In the other wardrobes neatly arranged arthe gowns, sports clothes and accessories which make Ann one of the best dressed women the screen. At the side of her bed are .

writing-pad and a sharpengo pencil, heavy gold eigarette case There is also a Bible inscribed "Dorothy Ann Todd, from her loving Aunt Eleanor, Xmas. Overlooking the garden David Lean has a desk with a beauti-

presentation engagement

Why Production Goes Up

When WE La I WK Goes On

diary for 1949, his name printed on its leather cover-and not a single entry! His wardrobe is modest. has only three or four suits, four or five ties—he rarely wears ties at the studio. And for some rea-son he keeps a box of snakes and ladders on his writing desk!, His bedside book is the new Van

Proud Of His Gardening

Anh Todd is proud of his gardening. In three summer months he has created a neat; artistic garden of white walls and upple trees, lawn borders of tiny whilte alyssum and blue lobelia, with a sun-trap patch of crazy paving and virginia-creepered white wall for sun-bathing. As the summer went by and her little garden grew more aut-Ann Todd could

longer resist it—she telephoned Mr. J. Arthur Rank in person invited the boss to tea so he might be suitably impressed by David's gardening.

But at work in the studios, havid Lean is a velvet-gloved taskmaster, running harassed fingers wearily through dark rumpled hair murmuring with relentless patience: "Do it again, like this-like this...

In the shipwreck confusion of a film studio, where the only unengulled people are the carpenters, David Lean is a sure onchor against invisible tides of

He alone seems to know where he wants to go-and how to get Ho is tired, but disciplined. He

sucks deeply at a clearette, seems to smile—then sighs the grey smoke out of himself, with a scowl of absent concentration. Secrets' On The Screen

There is only one room in Ahh Todd's lovely house that is unfurnished. It contains a tall canvas screan—the size used around invalidat beds in hospital. On to this screen, stuck with glue, is a composite picture of

the secret heart of Ann Todd. : To her casual house auests. Ann Todd will kladly display her French engravings, or the comic Japanese Oscara awarded to her film director husband. To intimates, she can be conxed to ex-Gogh biography, "Lust to Live."

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hibit her own paintings. There is a competent still-life of flowpres pulpied by Ann Todd framed da her bedroom.

But the screen stays hidden. The screen started more than 80 years ago when, as a toddler, Ann gluod nursery pictures on to its top left hand corner. Today, its eix | big canvas wings are smothered with pletures she has cut from magazines and books. Eniries, cats, claphants, hens, the muni from the whirly advertise-

Ann is acasitive, rips herself in twin to abe a good mother ite Francesca and 11-year-old David 'It is not easy to switch one's mind : from studio troubles to David's prep-school cricket score But she does it. Both David and Francesch are forbidden to go ite the studios for to any gathering where they might witness their famous mother being adulated. Wife, rfilm-star-dreamy painterror centle still-lifes-Ann has

genius for all three. In his next "Private Lives" anticle. Norman Price meets #1 .. MICHAEL-WILDING

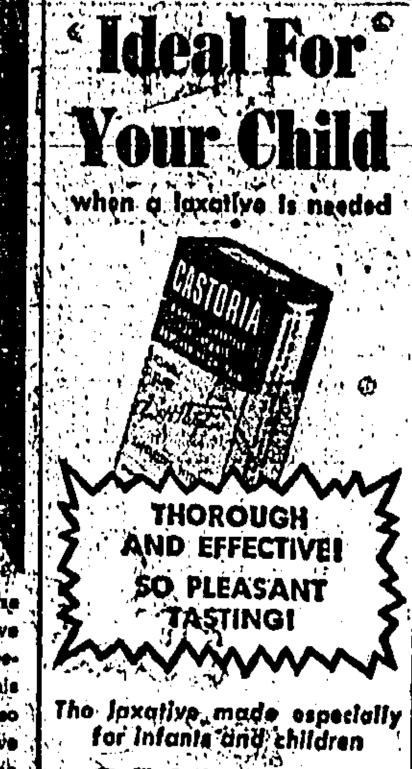
To discover a famous tomb nidden for hundreds of years is the life-long ambition of nany archaeologists. To make such a discovery in Mexico, however, may only lend to a train of events culminating in threats of death from gupersti-

Lious Indians, 🕠 💮 Such threats now hang over six people in Mexico who disbelieved reports that in the tiny town of Excateopan the tomb of Cunuternoc, the last Aztec Emperor had been discovered. Hearing of their disbelief, the Indians of Excateopan have pre-

dicted that all six people will die through supernatural causes in the near future. Most people would yery likely pay little atattention to "just another superstition." Not so the six disbellovers in Mexico, however. Recalling how two doubting historians proviously. "condemned to die" by the Indians, were litilled in a mysterious plane crash on the vary day; that the temb, of new disbelleyers are thinking of journeying to Ixcateopan to make amoitds for their disbolicf by seeing the tomb for themselves.



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GRAVITY WOUNTING FRANCO-POLE DISPUTE

Paris, November 25.

France and Poland struck new blows today in a struggle of mounting gravity over mutual charges of espionage and reprisals against each other's citizens.

France expelled 17 Polish citizens, accusing them of spying. They were among a large number, of Poles seized yesterday in police raids on Wumen. main Polish organisations in this country.

up with the warning that it is ready to take such action as it citizens in France. may deem right and necessary if the French do not stop such

he French Ambassador in War- firm manner against the behaviour the present Warsaw Government. Government demanded the release Polish Government awaits the tional Polish Council; Madame just after the Interior Manistry such steps as it may deem right Kaplun, member of the Polish here announced the expulsion of 17 Poles, plainly in reprisal for the errest of a French diploma. in Poland last week and the ex-

pulsion of two others, all accused of spying. An employee of the Polish Embassy and a member of the Pollsh information Service were among a lively campaign against the consultations. those expelled. Others were execuof Polish organisations raided by the Police yesterday. The police refuse to say whether the expulsions have closed the affair. Security police hint that a sweeping crack-down on tioned.

in a few days. The Polish note handed to the concerned.

Poland replied to the round- | French Ambasador in Warsaw

Sabotage Activity

the note as saying, "The Pollsh of the Interior, was to keep un-In a formul note delivered to Government protests in the mo | der surveillance Poles hostile to aw, Jean Baelen the Polisis of the French authorities. The Etienne Stee, President of the Nawho, immediate release of arrested Lucia Beinbrecht, Secretary Gencustody Pollsh officials and citizens. In eral of the Union of Polish Wo-Heu of the same, the Government men; Elliez Szurck, employee or protest reserves the possibility of taking

ments seized revealed that the France. activity of the organisations was directed towards "economic and social sabotage."

Republican institutions of our country," the communique said. | that the recall followed the pub- ing. to the frontier in a bus last flight. of a letter purporting to be from that, in all, 24 Poles were ques- Andre Robineau, French consular

headquarters of the organisations urchin."-United Press and Reu- whole proposal was taken.

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The National Polish Council; the Organisation of Poles in France; the "Gaunwald" Polish Youth Association; the OPO Ascocintion (Assistance To Poland) the BHP Organisation (Pollsh) Scouts); and the Union of Polish

Two Women

The expelled Poles included the following: Raja Kowalski, Editor-in-Chief

of the "Gazeta Poland" in Paris and a member of the OPO; Madame Marta Molojec, whose The Warsaw despatch quoter task, according to the Ministry the Polish Embassy; Nicolas

The French Ministry of the Czekak, Secretary-General of the Interior announced that docu | National Council of Poles in

Maurice Rivoire, French Consul strict international control" would . The typhoon, which struck the "These organisations conducted in Stettin, has been recalled for be inadmissible.

The Poles expelled were driven lication in two Polish newspapers The official communique added M. Rivoire and referring to M. eastern Europe may follow with- pulsions followed inquires at the at Warsaw Airport, as a "Paris by paragraph, no vote on the

UN REJECTION OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S EPEACE PLAN'S

Lake Success, November 25. The United Nations rejected decisively today a Soviet Russian peace plan which carried a clause accusing the United States and Britain of proparing a third world war.

Then, by 53 votes to 5, the United Nations. opproved an American-British programme for

The margin for the American-British proposal was the biggest the West has ever received in the U.N. on a major question.

stood alone against it and means, to co-operate for the re-Yugoslavia abstained.

Minister, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky's up elfective international control oroposal was knocked out 41 to 8 of atomic energy. in the 59-Nation Political Committee. Arab Yemen alone voted proposal as the most important with the Moscow group in favour before the UN Assembly .- Assoof a section calling on the United clated Press. States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union to draw up a pact of peace. The first will be renewed finally in the Assembly proper, but there is no prospect of a change in the voting.

Mr. Vyshinsky's attack on Britain and America, in the first paragraph of his resolution, was beaten by 52 votes to 5, with Yemen and Yugoslavia abstaining Some delegates interpret the Committee vote as a persona blow at Mr. Vyshinsky, who has bitterly attacked the British and Americans as preparing for a new war and then, almost in the same breath, called on them to swem to a new peace pact among the big five powers—the Soviet Union, France, Britain, the United States and China.

Expression Of Confidence

They see the heavy vote for the officials, reported that a large West as an expression of con- amount of Chinese capital fidence from the small and moved to Hong Kong for safety medium countries, and endorse- from the Chinese Communists ment of picas by Mr. Warren R. was seeking investment in-Austin of the United States and Philippines. Britain's Mr. Hector McNeil for It, was the first recorded welthe Russians to roll up their irdn come there . to foreign capital, curtain and co-operate with the especially Chinese, since many

days, a UN majority beat down ent effect on the infant Republic. to approve a Moscow-style programme for atomic control. sembly meeting in Flushing defeated a Soviet proposal for the 11-National Atomic Energy Commission to resume work and draw up two atomic conventions proposed by the Soviet Union.

The Political Committee, Information Bureau; and Joseph main body of the General Assembly, then today beat down a day flew the first of six tons of Russian statement in the peace rice to typhoon wistims in the pact plan, saying any further Philippines. Another 12; tons The French Ministry of Fordelly in banning atomic bombs will be shipped by boat a eign Affairs announced that M. and establishing "appropriate month.

The vote on this paragraph was A Ministry spokesman said 38 to 5, with 16 nations abstain- than 450 missing Associated

Anglo U.S. Plan

There were only three sections official who was arrested as he of the Russian resolution. Sinke The Ministry said that the ex- was about to board a Paris plane it had been defeated paragraph

> of the way, the Committee began Foreign Office when the Foreign a paragraph by paragraph vote on Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, leaves the American-British programme. tomorrow for a fortnight's holiday ... Every pargraph of the John on the South Coast. resolution was approved by 50 The Minister of State, Mr. votes or more, with Mr. Vyshin- Hector McNeil, who, normally desky's bloc abstaining on some putises for Mr. Bevin, is attend-

> The American-British proposal amounts to re-affirmation of the UN Charter. In its key sections, it calls on UN members to take Philippine Minister to Britain, to part in all of the work of the UN; day paid a courtesy call on the to restrain use of the veto in the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Security Council (where Russia Bevin at the Foreign Office. has vetoed 41 mujority decisions), United Press.

The Russian bloc of five to settle disputes by peaceful gulation of conventional arma ments and to give up some of The heart of the Soviet Foreign their mational sovereignty to so

Mr. Vyshinsky regarded his

Manila, November 26. President Elpidio Quirino and his Cabinet last night approved the entry of a group | cipal and General Workers Union. Hong Kong who want to the new Trades Union Congress make a survey with a view to investing in Philippines

industries. tions and laws.

Becently, Philippine Consular

Filipinos have expressed the fear For the second time in three that entrance would have a politia Boylet domand for the UN It was stressed that Chinese investingnits innist be in industries designed to build the Philip-On Wednesday, the General As- plice economy .-- Associated Press

Bydney, November 25. The Australian Red Cross to-

Phillippines on November 1, left more than 500 dead and more

London, November 25. Mr.: Clement Attlet, the Prime With the Soviet resolution out Minister, will have charge of the

counts, and voting-against ing the United Nations meeting

London, November 25 Jose Romero, newly-appointed

Extensive Floods In Cherbourg

Cherbourg, November 25. High tides, rains and Channel winds combined today, to marcon several , thousand Cherhourg residents in thre feet of flood water . & City officials called it, ti

40 years, although no one h immediate danger. The main problem, said the authorities, is feeding the thousands of people living in low-lying-waterfront districts who have fled to the upper

gravest flood crisis here, in

stories of their homes. The flood rose when rain fed rivers met high Channel tides and plowed into the streets. Winds 'near gale preportions whipped the Channel outside the city and forced more water into the Inundated areas.-Associated

HOINU

London, November 26. Britain's second largest trade union, the 800,000-strong Muniof Chinese businessmen from tonight announced its support of policy of wage restraint,...

This was the first significant reaction since the General Council of the TUC appended to its folthe lowers last Wednesday to work Philippines would not discriminate for their present wages, until against foreign capital as long as January, 1951, unless the cost of It is willing to obey the regula- living rose by more than five per cent.—Reuter.

Washington, November 25. Margaret Truman today squel-. ched reports that she might onnounce her engagement soon. The President's 'daughter it made it clear at a Press conference that she preferred an operatio career to romance.—United Press.

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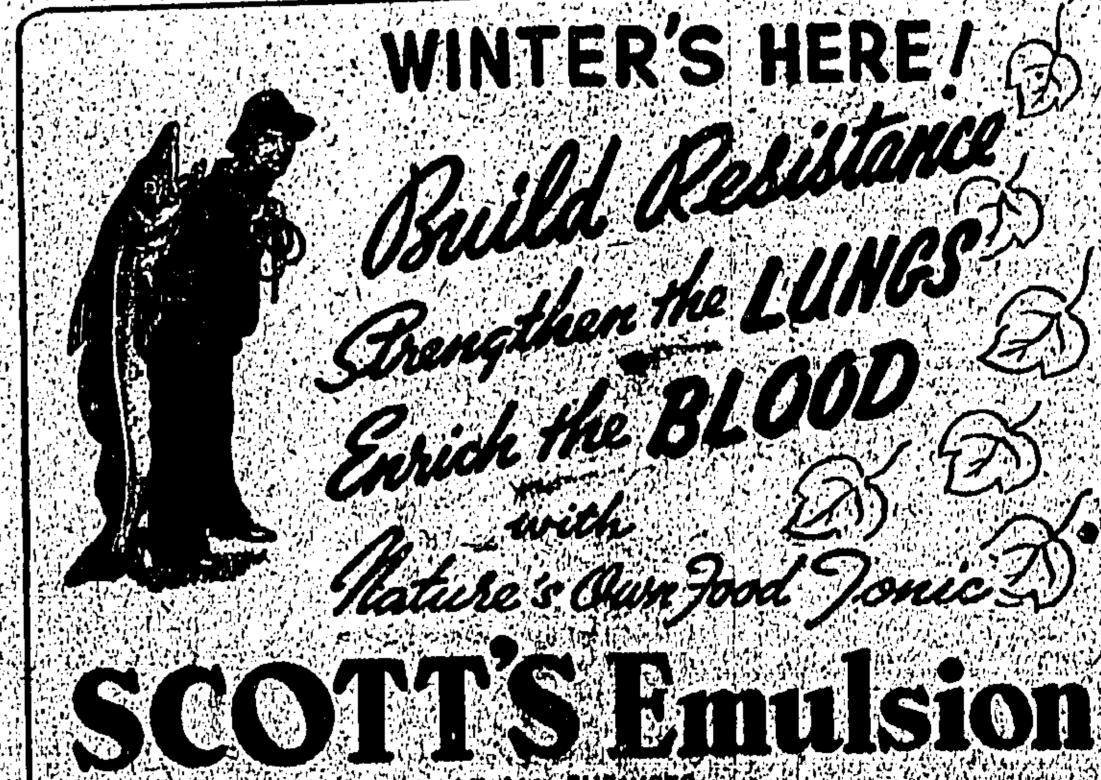
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men at Bayswater as they begon to assemble outside the local

Labour Exchange. It was mine. An unshaven face rising above a

Across the road waited that

skliful shudower. Detective-

counter. Each time it came close

for the South, African—described

by the little nark as being about

He did not look like a profes-

The shabby procession inched

wearily up to the counter. As he

signed for his dole I peered over

his shoulder again, glimpsed and

memorised his name and ad-

I did not follow the South

could see George Keen moving

off on his tail. I knew that wher-

ever the man went, thither would

The 'Chairs' Were

Orange-Boxes

washed hastily, scrubbed my nails,

changed thankfully into rrisp

shirt and clean suit, polished up

Then I hurried to the house.

The door was answered by a pale,

worried little woman, her thin

I raised my hat, "Is this the

She showed me in. Bare wooden

African, From my eye-corner

sional thicf.

George go,

my shoes,

of a young child.

madam?" I asked.

out-a-word.

holding her baby,

little pebbly bumps under it.

from the Geological Museum."

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THE POET STARVED IN GARRET FULL OF JEWELS

The thief crouched among shadows, his pockets bulging with stolen jewels. His heart throbbed like a septic thumb. It was August 25, 1933. Distantly, Big Ben struck 2 a.m. The apparently not a clue." thicf was in one of the top galleries of the old National Geologi-

London. moved among the great vaulted a hundred stones. piclously, unensily.

two hundred precious stones. Un- ped off, its contents pillaged. cut diamonds like yellow pebrough nuggets veined with plati-

To the museum's learned scientists they had no deeper interest than the iron pyrites or chalky bauxite in nearby cabinets along

the galleries. But their lure had tempted a thief. And now the stolen tressures bulged his pockets like a boy's hoard of marbles, clinked as he scurried on hands and knees from one shadow to another.

At last the watchmen descended the stairways, stood talking in the main hall, vast as a tram shed. Their voices echoed blurredly among the high galleries. Then the lights clicked out, one after another. Now only dusty moonlight slanted through the tall, thin, cathedralesque windows, picking out crags of hourded stone squatting like mute giants in a lunar world. thief stretched aching

The Thief Took 100 Gems

It was a tranquil, hazy summer day as I walked next morning into Marylebone police - Head quarters. The station sergeant looked up aminbly Buddenly the teleprinter clattered.

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By SUPT. ROBERT FABIAN.

"Big jewel robbery at the Geo- | "Vor any particular zing you"

The teleprinter cluttered again, listing the stolen stones; dincal Museum in Jermyn street, monds, opals, supphires, beryls, zircons, gold nuggets, gem tour- cut precious stones," I said. Two elderly night watchmen malines, chrysoprase . . about relaxed, "Ah, so?"

movement and were moving sus- until daylight that cleaners noted plump little lapidary, wiped hands the jewellery show case, saw how that had begun to sweat, One showcase contained nearly its locks had been neatly snap- after a moment excused himself

bles, sapphires, emeralds, opals, found, it seemed an expert job. buy them would be from a South zircons, knobs of crude gold, So Yard men had been closely African-somebody who'd picked

logical Museum," he said. "And voz looking, sarjint?" asked Am-Got The Tip-Off "I want to buy some cheap un-

'Or some half-cut ones Nobody had seen the thief enter | added, thoughfully, Hans guiped They had heard a or leave the museum. It was not his drink. Dutchy, that

> now threadbare blue suit. and trotted away. Weeks passed No clues were "I suppose the best place to



FABIAN ON THE JOB.

The sergeant stretched over, watching all the No. 1 thleves up a few stones on the Rand, ripped off the message; passed it and screwsmen—the usual cut- maybe?" As I blandly put this house where you've been having and-mouse game of waiting for question Hans seemed to shrivel. the betraying boastful word, the sudden wealth, the diamond- He, too, found an excuse to go, crusted girl friends.

partly trimmed, like half-peeled winked then followed me-

To the ordinary eye they would value. Or a lapidary—a jewel- i cutter, accustomed to handling his footsteps quicken. rough stones,

Or maybe some drifting adventurer who had worked in a foreign diamond field long enough

to tell a gem from a flint. Questions Would Be Asked

That was an idea. I couldn't see any expert geologists stealing better ave a word wiv yer for orange boxes towards the shoky the collection. Nor lapidaries, who me own sake!" not only made high wages but were for the most part distur-

bingly honest . . . Yet whoever stole the jewels would need to get them cut and polished before their real value became apparent. And there were not many lapidaries in London indiscreet enough to handle half-cut gems without asking, awkward questions, reporting to

the police. But there were one or two who I done." might. Like Dutchy, Amsterdum Hans and the little Venetian who worked in the West End, To these three skilled but notoriously rassed. "That's the funny part, broadminded craftsmen a man Guv'nor," he said. "I met him might well bring 'questionable drorin' the dole in Bayswater."

It seemed worth paying them a get betrayer how a convicted visit. But I did not go to their thief and notorious informer came to see me.

"I had no ideas," he said sulkily.

1 finished my beer, glanced Most of the missing stones were round the pub, and began to make and brown paper. The solitary uncut pebbles. Some diamonds my own way out. A shabby little supphires and opals had been mon met my eye anxiously,

discreatly. In the well-lit street outside I stood in a corner. It had no door. seem almost worthless. Only an kept on walking. The little man There were no clothes in it, not expert would recognise their strolled behind me until we even a spare frock or a coat. And came to a shadow. Then I heard it was October

"Mr Fabian-pssst!" he called, stopped. "These sparklers, Guy'nor," he knife, two forks and a few spoons. said worriedly. "I bin going round A loaf of bread and some marwiv this South African geezer garine, in paper, a small packet wot's peddlin' 'em. I'd nuffin' to of tea and a little blue sugar bag. white. do wiv nickin' 'em, honesti" He stared up at me, "When I seen had stolen nearly a hundred preyou know about this South clous jewels? It did not look African," he said, "I thought I'd like it, But I pulled one of the

The little Judas went on. earnestly: "I ain't no bloomin' on the reg'lar boys, putting in the squeal. But this bloke's arf balmy-reads poetry arf

"What's his name?" "Honest I don't know, Guv'nor. He says he nicked the sparklers in the diamond fields. I binhelping him peddle 'em, that's an

Met In Dole Queue The little man looked embar-I didn't bother to ask the mid-

workrooms. I went to the taverns to be eligible for drawing unemdrinking. They were not happy But next-morning there was a new face among the unemployed



BRITAIN'S FUTURE KING

Crown of England and who celebrated his first birthday. thrown off his affectionate but undefined identity as a

Good going for any one-yearold, and Prince, Charles seemed to have it from the start—an inate ability to be just the happy, normal and entirely lovable child to my turn. I slipped away and Britons hoped and expected him rejoined the tail, I was waiting to be. The pattern of his small, uneventful life is a happy one, warm in affection.

33 years old, with darkish skin, a mop of black hair "like a peri-The little lad has boisterous energy, and a general tendency to shin' musicion," and a once-good. make a fine old noise is in keeping with his essentually masculine Then I saw him. He came up to appearance. He is a proper boy. the queue absorbed in a book. He His parents both took a firm view didn't look up as I slipped into about Little Lord Fauntleroy place just behind him. I peeped curls, and as soon as his thick over his shoulder. He was readhair began to grow long he ing the poems of Omar Khayyam. was given a boy cut, well-trim-His swarthy face was studious med from his brow. —and half-starved. I was puzzled.

> He is reported to be "a good -baby" and he sleeps well. Like most modern children, he was given semi-solids to supplement his milk diet when he was only n few months old, and now he has well-varied meals of fruit. cereal, vegetables and plenty of milk and fruit juice. The Princess sees that the orange julce and vitamins supplied on his green ration book are collected.

With the King's illness and the additional public duties it has meant for her. Princess Elizabeth has had to be away was in a shabby district. I had ing her baby's first year, but left a suitcase of more respectable nearly all her spare time is spent clothes in a public lavatory. I with him.

Park in the heart of London.

arms sagging under the weight It consists of two soberly unlformed nurses, a detective, a haired little boy who is Prince Richard of Gloucester, and, in his high, open pram. Prince floors. The curtains were sacks

The Londoners, the elderly table had been mended with bits of firewood. The chairs were orange boxes, spread with newspaper. A rickety old wardrobe than move on about their busi- to do. ness. No need to store: after all, they've seen Royal babies going to the Park for two generations now. His mother did. Let the In another brange box propped little fellow have his own life against the wall were three chipwhile he can. ped cups, a couple of plates, a

He wears little white buster suits, light slippers and plain, serviceable woolles, usually in This—the home of a man who

His high-buttoned cardigan is now a best-seller, with mothers in America, where they call it "Prince Charles's lumber jacket." wardrobe and climbed up with-For his outing in the park he has given up woolies, and has a The woman stood, equally new double-breasted winter cont copper's nork. I don't go grassing silent, and watched me, still in fine white velour. He also has a furry white rug on his pram The child began to cry softly; for colder days, but so far be has the She stopped to comfort it. I ran not worn a hat. my fingers along the top of the

> ward-robe. There was a piece of Although it is naturally too cretonne....it seemed, to have early to say whether he has a liking for music, radio music "I'm sorry," I said "but I am a certainly amuses him, and somedetective and I have reason to times he does little jigging movements when he is listening to it. believe these are the jewels stolen Recently Princess Elizabeth said she attended her first children's

Prince Charles, the child concert at the age of six. She who will one day wear the thought Pfince. Charles might start when he is five.

He is inscinnted by the band at earlier in the month, has military parades and likes to watch the soldlers in their bright uniforms. Another colourful, though/mundane thing invariably "baby" and has emerged as a holds his attention; the ordinary personality in his own right. red London omnibus. He likes to get as near to a main road as



PRINCE CHARLES

possible in order to watch them

It is, of course, somewhat early for his parents to plan his educa-The address I had memorised from her home many times dur- tion; since a certain amount might well depend upon any inclinations he may show as to a career for his early manhood years. If he should show any Almost every fine afternoon the liking for the sen it would cursmallest of Royal entourages can | tainly please his father and be seen leaving Clarence House grandfather. But it looks as and making its way, at its own though, at the moment, if he leisurely pace, towards Green were asked, he might say he would like to be a bus driver.

He will almost certainly attend a school where he will have to shaggy white terrier, a fluxen- mix with other boys and hold his own in the rough-and-tumble of school life. Because of this his parents are determined that he shall grow into a normal, unprecocious boy, unspoilt by too much limelight. He will never be housekeepers and club retainers asked to do anything which an who work in this area, pause just ordinary child of similar age a moment, look back, smile and might not reasonably be expected

> This is in the interests of the Prince's own character, and also because Princess Elizabeth remembers with gratitude her own private, family, life.

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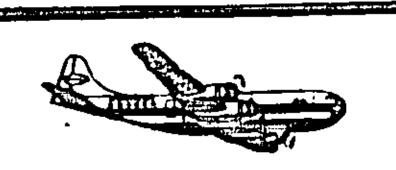
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THE SHADOW PLAY

The United Nations has done far more practical work than the organisation is ever given credit for. It has been even more productive than the old League of wasted words. Too much else has happened, and is still happening, to make an inquest on the past in China of any real use. merely as counter-pro- ago, it may be assumed that it pect should have seemed as allur- but they certainly will, not be paganda, to show that the was their foreign policy first to ing as a huge block of marble dictated to by Mr. Bevin." Russian pot was at least as maintain the closest relations, would appear to a great sculptor. American kettle.

aid to the Nationalists, and Russia; thirdly, to work for more not necessarily because they effective collaboration between all were just that but because they were the recognised Gov- or all parties. ernment, and an ally in the war. The Americans would have been much happier if the beginning by the programme they had succeeded in their For most Americans Socialism is prolonged efforts to mediate almost as detestable as Comand bring the two rival Parties together in a really solid, united Government. But the Russians also made it possible for the Communists to take over vast quantities of Japanese arms and equipment. They hardly needed to make much use of them in order to acquire, in due course, most of the equipment supplied to the Nationalists by the United States.

doubt, just to keep the balance even and the record straight, to bring up Russian indifference, or worse, to the Treaty of Friendship signed could now hardly be worse withwith the Nationalist Govern- out open rupture. ment of China in 1945. That Government is passing out of history pathetically and ignominiously. Yet, though it was dismissed so insultingly by Mr. Vyshinsky, it was the Government which the Soviet Embassy followed, even in its extremity, to Canton only a few months ago.

Many will feel about the Kuomintang as a whole very much as Carlyle felt about the Girondins. The general body of the Party, in the early days of the Nationalist Revolution at least, were "men of parts, of decent behaviour." In their time they represented a tide in China's affairs no less important than the present. They stood first and last for ing Air Minister, and he natur-Nationalism and the destruction of special rights and conciples they talked about but never put into practice. There defence Services are costing respondingly to retrench on this. or even within the Party. We at a moment when the cost of is rendered obsoletes. have yet to see how much there will be under the Com- can certainly not be deprecated; about strength; we must be strong munists, and on this scep- The qualities of lighting and thrift enough to deter him. Defence, ticishi will probably be wise.

It is the third principle, that to waste both man-power and have taught us the lesson. of the livelihood of the people, money: hy which the Communists of livelihood in China they they are costly.

them. The Nationalists had no new gadget is a new cost and easy task in fulfilling their very few tend to lessen previous The Regulars Task stand of two years. The change part. But it was child's play are engaged in a cold war with a At present we have peace-time by the Government to its backleges of foreigners, compared with the immense practical with the immense practical passed, though there's plenty draw on it; but so far as they he is an asset and not a trained the the task of lifting so vast a of Nationalism—if not imperimine the people out of the narrow marinism—among its successors; professionals on a voluntary bests training him. If that fatal step of subsistence which has Democracy wont come till the

British Foreign Policy

By Sir DUFF

whole blame would have been

In 1945 there lay in ruins the

shattered fragments of those

modern world. Never did such n

and development present itself.

Alluring Chance

tigo stood highest, and it was in-

has been missed.

countries into the picture.

corner-stone of the temple.

evitable that the eyes of Europe

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the Conservative Government.

It is one of the soundest by the Opposition although both traditions in English public Government and Opposition are than nothing well aware that had their roles Never been reversed, had the Conservapolicy should not form a sub- tives been in office while our re-

ject of party controversy. Intions with Russin had deterio-The maintenance of this tradi- rated to the same extent. tion has enabled us, at moments of the most violent internal strife, to astonish our enemies by the unanimity with which we turn upon n foreign foe.

This tradition has been honourably observed by the Opposition under the present Administration, With regard to the main lines of British foreign policy, as enunctated by Government spokesmen, there is little diffence of opinion.

Respect Abroad

The personality of the Foreign Secretary is one that commands cult for them to co-operate with respect, both at home and abroad, us, it should surely have appeared are cool, they are very much his own party, and the Opposition Europe. would sooner see him than any of his colleagues occupying his present position.

It is felt that not only is his outlook broad and sane, but also that he is of a stature that permits him to play his part with dignity on the great stage of European and Wirld affairs.

When the present Government was perhaps necessary, took office, more than four years The Americans gave great to arise between ourselves and peans. the Powers of Europe. And this policy had the general approval

In the first of these objectives they have been hampered from to which they were committed. munism is for most Englishmen, and a nation of business men find it hard to understand why country that has got to recapture its markets, increase its production, and reduce its costs should adopt a policy of nationalisation which must increase its difficultles in all these directions.

Devaluation, which the most distinguished living Socialist, Mr. Bernard Shaw, has recently described in these columns as a policy of bilknig, has shaken confidence in Great Britain throughout the world, but nowhere so It was also necessary no much as in the United States. With regard to the second obl jective, it is notorious that since the Labour Party were returned to power Anglo-Soviet relations

But Not To Blame

contribute.

Lord Templewood, who initiat-

ago a very active and enterpris-

government as a whole is oppres-

sively, high, financial vigilance

Nor have they ever been blamed tical, experienced politicians.

have steadily deteriorated. They

The House of Lords is at a hot war on us at any time. For . They are not numerous enough its best in debating national this we ought to be more prepar- to do all three; and the present questions, like defence, where present inadequate degree of prediscussion is not trammelled; paration has meant heavy expenment on (1) as interfering with as in the Commons, by party diture.

considerations, and where the military Powers of the Can- in training them could, increase of the Mahdi.

ed the debate, was many years By

seldom go together, and the Ser- as Adam Smith said, is more than would greatly reduce the Revices, unless watched, are prone opulence. Two wars ought to gular's chance of promotion.

But to say that is not to justify compulsory service. Here again of reserves is always the Achilles. will be judged in the event any retrenchment that conficts the teaching of two wars has heel of professional armies. Our and at the bar of destiny. If with security. The mere fact been cogent. In the first we did pre-1914 prescription for it was they are to make any real that the Services are spending a not introduce compulsion till we to shorten service with the headway in the tremendous great deal falses no presumption were half-way through; it was colours; but that discourages rethat it is too much. There are an enormous, advantage in the cruiting. The idea of using the task of raising the standards three perfectly good reasons why second that we had it from the Territorials as Army reserves, outset; But it is still a greater instead of in their original role as will have to concentrate upon One is the depreciation of our advantage to have it continuously is second-line Army, has certainly it to the exclusion of all else, money which swells the nation's during peace. For only so can a not "caught on," to judge from bills no less than a household's, regular proportion, be developed the Tetrificial figures. It will make them or break Another is the mechanisation of between first-line troops, second, The root reason why National all our Services, in which bevery line troops and reserves

to remove the special privi- Great Power, which may force compulsion, but there are completes, dis effect is to reduce leges of foreigners, compared plaints about its working. Navy, the proportion of the soldiers

Nothing for come of it-less

Anglo-French financial & experis should meet at regular bliort intervals to discuss difficulties and to work towards the closer integration of the two economies. Even this little crumb of comfort has been swept away, and a very high French official volunivered recently the opinion that Anglo-French relations had never. since the war, been so "coul" as laid by the Labour Opposition on they are today.

When asked whether this was If the Socialism of our Govern-line to the British failure to inment made it difficult for us to form the French of their intenco-operate with the Americans, tiom to devalue, he replied that and if the Communism of the that was only the last of a series Russian Government made it dim- of rebuffs.

He exercises great influence in plain that our future lay in cooler with Italy, where, it seems, Burma; we have been forced to complain: of the vituperation with which we are assailed in the Press. Meanwhile, with regard nations that had made the Spain, which, Ministers appear have forgotten, still forms on imfield of potential reconstruction

> a sulky schoolboy blush. The Spanish people may be To a true statesman the pros-dictated to by General, Franco,

There remains one other litem black as the much-abused with the United States; secondly, And to Great Britain belonged, as in the Indictment. During the to get rid of those misunder- of right, the leadership in the present Administration a new standings which were beginning mighty task that awaited Euro- State has come into being. The Balfour Declaration was the birth certificate of the State of Israel. As the only Power which had The one country that failed to entered the war voluntarily at welcome its coming-of-age was the beginning and remained undefeated until the end, her pres-

👾 Thrown Away 🗥 Another opportunity has been should turn towards her, looking recklessly thrown away, and the for leadership. It was an oppor- fact that the British are the least tunity that comes once in a 1000 loved of all foreigners in Israel years. It was an opportunity that today is the greatest tragedy that has happened since the war.

Pact which brought the Benelux! As the leader of a United Europe and Africa she could still The hopes of those who be- become one of the greatest lieved in Europe rose. This was Powers in the world. But at every the right thing to do, and this step that has been made towards was the right way to do it. Here the unification of Europe the of "descried" warfare. in North West Europe, just where British have raised difficulties, so it should be, was being laid the that by the other European Powers Great Britain is now re-But nothing has come of it. garded, rightly or wrongly, not as One of those who were concerned their potential leader but as a with the Treaty of Dunkirk said permanent stumbling-block.

at the time that if it was the end! It is a sad story of efforts of a chapter it meant nothing, but wasted, hopes disappointed. that if it was the beginning of a chances missed. I have tried to gusher, new chapter, pregnant with pos-[tell'it without bias and to-abstain sibilities, its importance might be from apportioning blame. The Foreign Secretary is a statesman A Customs union, a common whom I respect, as I do some of coinnge, a colonial fusion-these his colleagues. But I have here tion, or at the most outward were the kind of dreams that then recorded what has happened in spearpoint of a patrol's penetra- est of all patrols undertaken by This is not to say that the occupied the minds of men who British foreign policy during the tion, death or mutilation may the Grenadiers a certain chapla-British Government are to blame, were not young idealists but/pract past four years-and the record ∣is appalling.

Never So 'Cool'

It was then arranged that

If our relations with. France

portant part of this small continent. We continue to pursue a poliby which is enough to make

Great Britain.

Mr. Bevin saw it. He began Great Britain can never regain well. Early in 1947 he signed a the position she once, occupied, Treaty of Alliance with France, which was due to causes that no In the summer of the following longer exist. But she has been year he concluded a Five Power offered another chance.

Thoughts On Defence their availability for (3). The deduction is that, if National Ser-In the 19th century, when the vicemen were abolished or halved, experts from many fields can British Navy ruled the seas and all or half the Regulars employed

'our professional Army. 🥂

For domagogio, ressons: some such scheme might be accepted, but the solid arguments: against ally threw the Air Force into the tinent were normally to some ex- it are over-whelming. First, its the foreground. But the main tent balanced, the doctrine was effect upon our Continental Allies question affect, in varying de- often preached, and sometimes French, Belgians, and Dutchcessions. The other two prin- grees, all three defence Services. practised, that defence expen- would be castastrophic. Second, diture, and so, if you retrenched it would give us a much smaller One of these is expense. The on other things, you ought cor- Army, just when what we are needing is a larger one. Third, it was no real democracy in Britain now more than they ever But, as soon as am aggressor would give us a dearest Army, China under the Kuomintang have before in time of peace; and comes on the scene, that doctrine just when what the taxpayer want is a cheaper one. Fourth, We cannot afford to hangle there is no ground for thinking that Regular recruiting would be improved under a system which

Fifth (and this is possibly the weightipst point of all), where The other question is that of are the reserves? The provision

Service disappoints is that the men serve for 18 months only in-Army and Air, Force can alike (or airman's) time during which people out of the narrow margins successors, professionals on a voluntary basis.

gin of subsistence which has been their lot for so long.
The more the new rulers really try to do it, the more the narrow margins go, but in the really try to do it, the more was recommitted to the economic betterment of RAF does not got anything like amounts. Having a better job enough and of 204,000 men 30, and prospects, the Regulars would people expect of them that wood are National better but wood are National Bervicemen, is the task they profess above allests is a reminder once more allests is a reminder once more allests. They may have to it the movement in China after, a great many of their fall of the National services and many things.

Rumintang was once alless and many things, result of the National Servicemen, and we would see the fall of the National services. The could be reversed we should soon have should soon have

Forgotten Army

By SELBY BRADEORD

For about 18 months now ry supplies, such as ammunition, well-over-a-division of British troops have been fighting a war as strenuous and as tulion of the Grenadier Guards nerve-racking as many North West Frontier cam-

paign of the old days: wermenerewist to meet thom; no They are the units of that mix- demonstrative welcome. ed force which has found its way. in troopship or by air to Singa-

Officially their title is the British Forces in Malayas. Actually they call themselves: "The Great Unknown," for the drinkable by decontamination fine of publicity has been with- tublets, and had burnt a dozen or held from them, even as it was son leeches off their limbs daily. withheld for so long from the Forgotten Army—the 14th—whose name is linked now for ever with

Price In Lives

It monly when you look up their easualty lists that you realise that "Malay "48-40" may, too. become a battle honour for a scare or so of regiments or corps. In less than a year and a half 17 officers have been killed and six wounded; losses among other ranks are, or were in mid-October, 98 killed and 166 wounded. . In return, 870 bandits, Com-

munist trained and disciplined are known to have been killed and 050 captured. It is not the figures themselves that make one think; it is the take a patrol by the Coldstrontion has been fought in the lone-.

liness of jungle warfare. gereen of swamps, leeches, insects. and vermin, her impenetrable M.O. was with that patrol-peniundergrowth through which every yard forward must be cut by by nive and after a few days' rest. machete, and her fevers and tempestuous climate, provides barbed wire, the Teller mines, and the booby-traps of this form very creditable effort on his part."

Unseen Enemy

is a climate so moist in hoat that members of every corps in the at a daily average temperature of Service, not forgetting those very 85deg, the human body, however Ift, pours out sweat like any oil spiritual and physical—the Army

Beyond everything, too, is the knowledge that at any moment, anywhere, in the reasoned safety of a battalibn's "peace-time" stacome to you from an unseem hand in he would, I believe; excomor an unknown weapon,

It is not, moreover, as if this his name was in the minor war was being waged time. His presence forward, when against the decoity of these-cam- you consider it carefully: was paigns of early Burma days. It is being conducted against n

very virile, well-trained and and had fought in Burma in the tutored army infiltrated into a 80's wrote-in-the early days of country comparable in size to this century: ___! England, and disciplined, Led, and controlled by a supreme Com- Teinmyo. The rough wooden munist headquarters.

Their Intelligence is first rate, growth of grass and brier, and their hardiness and their courage, the rudely carved inscriptions are certainly of those who are indoctrinated Communists, are as fanhtical as those of the followers

Back They Go

Today, thanks to the phicgm ders, while their essential milita- unsung.

A few weeks ago the 3rd Butcame back to London after a year's service in Malaya. Except for wives and families, there

But all of them shid done at least four months of solid patrolfing through areas as big as Norfolk or Suffolk, had lived mainly on rice for that time, swallowed little but swamp water made

First-Hand Story

In the words of one of them: And yet I doubt if even the "No-matter who he is, the man fighting in Burma could have on putrol finds the fungle hard produced anything much woose in going. The creepers, strong and the nature of discomfort, sustain- l'flexible, trip frim. If his patience ed apprehension, and the ceriness fails and he pushes forward of ever-present danger in lone, quickly, he is at once pricked by dank, places than is the regular long, thin thorns, Apart from lot. of this miniature British these annoyances, he has to contend with horness and bees. Their nests are never seen until it is too Inte.

> "Hornets may sting, but at least they do not fasten themselves to the skin like leeches and centipedes; Red ants are easy to deal with, but they full from the trees in tens or hundreds and they bith when they land.

"Finally, there is the need for observation. Bandits are hardly products of nature as are leeches. But they need attention 24 hours of the day".

In the words of another: "If vou are asking about wounded. kingwiedge that almost every ac- mers on which they ran into par spot of trouble. The leading scout was wounded in the chest, but the Nature, with her protective bullet was deflected by a rib and | did not do | much | damage, | Tho & cillin and plasma were dropped the wounded man was able to the finish the course on his feet in what was said officially to be 'a

And that is happening all the time. To seven or eight: Britishinfantty regiments, to the Gur-And always supporting nature | Rha and Malay regiments, too the gallant comforters of the sickchaptains of all denominations.

It is worthy of record these on one of the most arduous and longmunicate me were I to mention

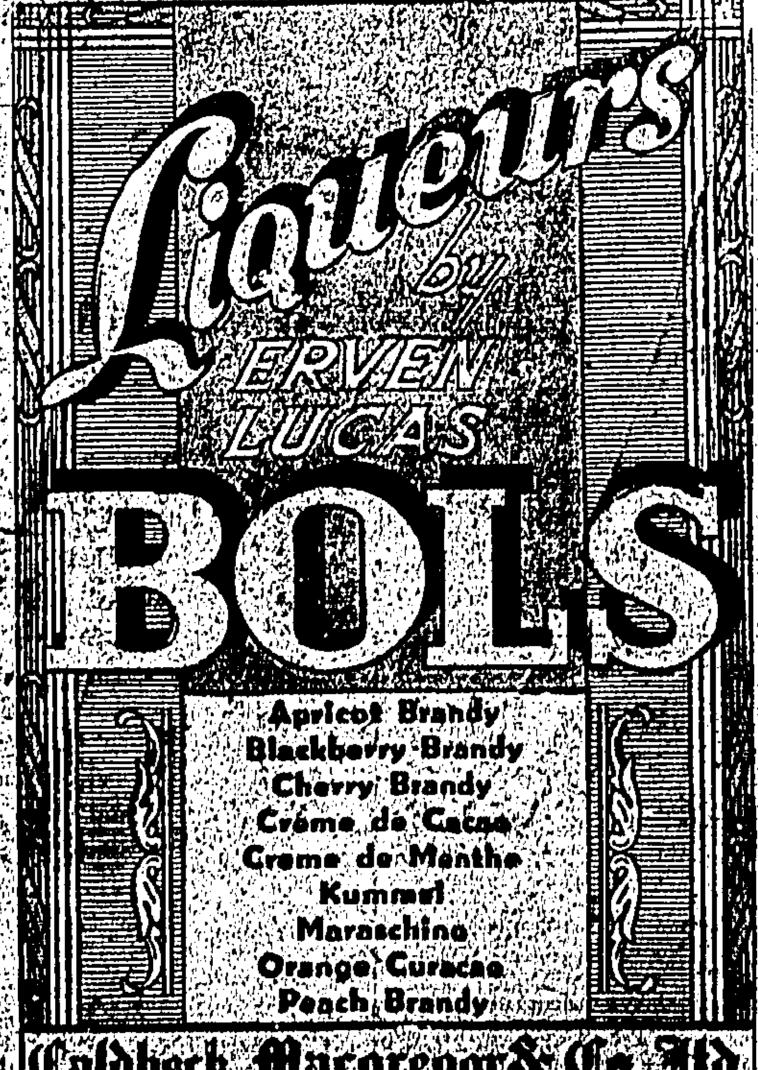
very necessary, to An author who was a soldier

crosses are hidden in the tangled moss-grown and hard to read. "All over Upper Burma they are, scattered, those graves of

"There are English; graces at

Englishmen who lived and lought and died a very few short years ago, but are already long forgot-Substitute Malaya for Burma

and the unswerving purpose of and you have a memorial to well British, Malayan, and Gurkha over 100 very gallant gentlemen. soldlers, they are slowly being And a tribute, to the thousands. driven back to the Malayan bor- still fighting-unherelded and



powerful with gless out with all they will have to avoid the (2) to provide the framework for should soon have a trained Army hardly a whimper at home. It seduction of easy bypaths, special units for employment sent yet propertionately much stood for Nationalism, and such as anti-toreignism often alther cutside Europe or as shock chasper. That is what we result toops

NATIONALIST

Non-Recognition And Blockade Requested WALKS OUT VYSHINSKY

Lake Success, November 25.

Participation In

"During the four years, dur-

ing which the treaty and agree

ments were in force, the Soviet

Union did not see fit to honour

any one of these treaty provi-

"On the contrary, she took mea-

sures which are entirely contrary

to, and inconsistent with, such

to assisting the Chinese Com-

munists in training military per-

sonnel both in China and in the

Soviet Union and in ordering the

fight for the Chinese Communists,

the Soviet Government actually

permitted its own military forces

to engage in the operational

activities of the Chinese Com-

The Nationalist spokesman char-

"This is imperialism in all its

"It is an immoral and cynical

programme of aggression. It is a

flagrant violation of the territorial

integrity and political indepen-

dence of a member state of the

United Nations, and therefore is a

violation of the Charter of the

The Nationalist delegate said the

extension of Communist control in

China has meant the simultaneous

extension of the iron curtain to

GERMAN

DEFENCE

PROBLEM

London, November 25.

The problem of German

defence and of German as-

pirations can be solved only

by the creation of a Council

weekly review "Economist"

declared today.

European defence, the

China."—Associated Press.

United Nations."

ged that the Soviet Union fostered

the growth and expansion of the

Chinese Communist party.

nakedness," Dr. Tslang sald,

Dr. Tsiang said that in addition |

sions," he said.

China War

Nationalist China asked the United Nations today to blockade Communist China both militarily and economically. It also appealed to U.N. member states to refrain from establishing diplomatic relations with the Communist regime.

Tingfu F Tsiang, chief spokesman for Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek at the UN, urged the world organisation to condemn Russia for aiding the Communist government of Mao Tse-tung based in Peking.

The Nationalist spokesman made his appeal in a 17,000-words speech beforc the General Assembly's 59-Nation Political Committee after Russia's Andrei Y. Vyshinsky had announced that his delegation would not take part in the debate.

Foreign Minister walked out tionalist delegation here.

Unlon to maintain solidarity among the Allies in prosecuting of the Committee room but [] tionalist delegation as the of China the U.N.

When the Committee began deliberation of Nationalist charges that Russia had aided the Chinese Communists, Mr. Vyshinsky demanded the floor on a point of order. He said the Nationalist case was provocative, hinted that Generalissimo Chiang's regime inight not last more than a few days and said the Soviet delegation would not take part in "puppet comedy" debate.

Mr. Vyshinsky declared that delegation would not take part in ton murders and rapes." a discussion of this item and would not regard as "binding" any decision made by the Com-

One by one Russia's satellite colleagues followed Mr. Vyshin- the American aid to European sky's lead. First the Soviet nations, China received less than Ukraine, then Poland, White some countries during the period Russia and Czechoslovakla took of August, 1947, to March, 1949. the floor to remove themselves from the debate on China. Yugoslavia, now at political odds with Moscow, declared the Chiang re- poan nations because a higher gime had lost the right to repre-

sent the Chinese people. Mr. Vyshinsky strode from the UN building by a side entrance while his car awaited him. He said he was going home to rest. Two other Foreign Ministers-Vladimir Clementis of Czechoslovakia and Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Ukraine-also left the Committee chamber, as did Stefan Wierblowski, Chairman of the Polish delegation.

Three-Point Appeal

accept any Assembly decision on United Nations." China vinile the Nationalist dele-

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After the flare-up by the So- the war against Japan. left the Deputy Foreign Minis- viet delegations, the Committee ter, Mr. Jakob A. Malik, be. (Chaliman, Mr. Lester B. Penrson, hind to serve as acting head | Foreign Minister of Canada, declared that Mr. Vyshinsky and of the Soviet delegation. Mr. his colleagues were out of order Vyshinsky told the Assembly in referring to the "Kuomintang" on Wednesday that Moscow delegation of China. As far as UN credentials are concerned, he no longer recognises the Na- said, it is simply the delegation

legal spokesman for China at Di Tsiang then launched into a 60-page text in which he set forth a three-point appeal to UN mem-

Generalisalmo Chiang's provisions' spokesman also asked the UN to support the Nationalist cause by saying to the anti-Communist fighters in China, "We are Japanese and Korean forces to

In one appendix to his lengthy speech, the Nationalist delegate ecalled that in June, 1946, his Government had complained Moscow about "455 autstanding cases of Soviet atrocities in Munchuria" after the Red Army the Chinese item on the agendal entered that region in August was merely a piece "of Kuomin- 1945. The 1946 complaint said, tang pettifoggery" and beneath The Soviet Army was guilty of the dignity of the United Nations. looting the people of their private | For these reasons, the Soviet properties, and committing wan-

Cost Of Aid

Dr. Tsiang told the Committee that although he did not begrudge "Furthermore," Dr. Tslang sald 'dollar for dollar. China obtained, in fact, less benefit than the Euro-

price was charged China. "For example, China had to pay \$51 for each American rifle whereas the Atlantic pact nations were charged only 10 per cent the price, that is, only \$5.10 for that

same American rifle." Dr. Tsiang began by saying that the present danger in China and the Far East "is in very large measure due to persistent acts of commission and omission on the part of the Soviet Union in violation of the various treaties and agreements pertaining to China and the Far East, and also in violating the . All the Soviet bloc delegations underlying principles and major served notice that they would not provisions of the Charter of the

He said the government gates retain their seats. All these China, upon representation from Moscow-led countries also have the United States, negotiated a formally supported a Chinese treaty of friendship and alliance

"There is no doubt that most of the world would regard a restoration of German armed might as repugnant and disastrous," the paper wrote. But Germany was "the inevitablerarea of any possible dispute

between East and West" and could not be neutralised or left as a strategic vacuum, "Germany must, therefore, be defended, indeed it is in Germany that the defence of the West must begin and that it might fatally

end. This being so, it is impossible indefinitely to postpone the

crucial question of who is to do the defending of Germany." The "Economist" added; "The restoration of an autonomous German army would be on every score politically disastrous. Events, on the other hand If they continue to follow, their present course, make it practically certain that the pressure to revive a Ger-

man army will at some point

prove irresistable.

. "If, however, the German contribution to defence the form, not of a separate national army, but of the inclusion of German mannower in a European defence system in which the determination of policy were ino longer in the hands of individual States but in a Council of European Defence, and if, in turn, this European force is working in closest alliance with the United States, the saleguard against withe revival of German militarism

should be sufficient viole quieten

Yugoslavia Releasing Conscripts

dicated that the Yugoslav Army is releasing conscripts held, in the 'services' two months over their time because of the tense altuation on the border this summer. Groups of young men carrying wooden kit boxes have appeared in Beigrade streets, presumably on their way to demobilisation centres. Men of the 1928 class are believed to be affected,-Router. ..'

Bolgrade, November 25. Press reports here today in-

The Poet Starved In Garret Full Of Jewels

(Continued From Page 13)

She stroke the child's dark hair. "There are some more in a little box behind the sideboard," she said, Her hand gestured towards the orange-box against the wall. That was the "sideboard." First, I Bought

Them A Meal

I pulled it away, found a box Prime Minister Stalin's Communist membrandum de-between China and the Soviet containing some plus, buttons, a ways and means of curbing the bit of soup, some units, string- spread of Communism through and about dozen of the loose un- the Far East. cut stones, sapphires, chrysopruse, opals, diamonds,

> "All right," I said, "we'll wait until your husband comes in." Then I held out my arms, "Here, give me ther baby. Take this money and buy some food. Itwell, it doesn't need a detective

to see you're hungry.'

a little later (almost immediately Macao are also functioning, followed by Detective-Sergeant Keen, whom the man noticed for the first time only as he followed across the threshold) we had messages can now be sent from managed to got a fire burning. The table was spread with through international rooked meats, jam, fresh bread, stations in Shanghal and Peking, cakes milk and sugar, baby foods, the Communist capital, The woman ran to her husband,

I cautioned the man, "What did you do with the other stones?" I asked. He shrugged his shoulders, his mouth filled with meat, bread and butter. Even the disaster of arrest was forgotten in the joy of eating real food.

tears glistening in her eyes.

£200 Gems Sold

"I sold them", he sald finally, "For only a shilling or two each." liis eyes darkened, wouldn't give me any more.

Behind the gas-ring I found a was the address of a West End year in spite of drought, flood, dealer in precious stones. In this hallstorms and pests.-Associated prosperous gentleman's lapidary Press and Reuter. room were found many of the missing stones-and the flabbergasted fat face of Amsterdam more than a few meagre shillings Hans, who was busily cutting a to him. The jewellers saw to that! "bagefte" stone from one of the He had no previous convictions. diamond crystals.

was a beautiful bit of craftsman- perty. "Serlously, Hans-how I much is that stone worth?"

hand. pounds," he sighed

ing what they thought were un- going to be!" cut stones smuggled out of the After a moment's slience, he Rand, This was the story the said: "In fact, I almost think I've thief had told, to sell his stones, been punished twice!" and even then he had found it difficult to dispose of them.

ture Aladdin's Cave in his shab- plot while playing a crook on the y home, it had been worth no stage.

Bevin And Sir Ralph Stevenson

London, November 25. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, conforred tonight with Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador to China, on the question of recognising the newly-formed Communist regime at Peiping.

Bevin is thought to have made up his mind that it will be in Britain's economic and political interest to establish full relations with the Chinese Reds. .

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MR. EHNEST BEVIN

SERIOUS

NIGERIA

RIOTING

London, November 25.

The Colonial Office said

The press release added:

fired. Two casualties are re-

ported, one of which is believed

"Police reinforcements arrived

at Port Harcourt while the rioting

Meanwhile, the Congress

United Nations to

tish territory."---Reuter.

British organisation in London

existence of a police state in Bri-

Portmund: November 25:--

About 24,000 workers of the

three biggest Dortmund steel fac-

today protest against the German |

"investigate

place in Port Harcourt.

This is particularly because of Britain's big financial stake in China.

The British are unlikely to move on the issue at least until the first or second week in January when the Foreign Ministers of all the Commonwealth countries are due to consider Far Eastern affairs-particularly Japanese and Chinese matters—at Colombo, Ceylon,

Sir Ralph left Nanking about a month ago and made his way home via Hong Kong, Singapore, New Delhi and Karachi, where he talked with the British and Commonwealth diplomats over

Meanwhile, the Communist Peking Radio reported tonight that tele-communications between Canton and other elties in Communist-occupied China have been fully restored.

It also said that the telegraph and telephone service between When her husband came home, Canton and Hong Kong and

> Furthermore, the Radio reported, international telegraphic tonight that an official press Canton to various countries release from Nigeria stated: "Reports received up till noon today indicate that serious rioting and looting has taken

Shantung Cotton

Forty-seven thousand tons "Eventually the police were comof cotton was this autumn's pelled to fire and 13 rounds were Shantung yield, the Radio said. The Province also yielded 300,-000 tons of peanuts and more than to be serious. 5,000 tons of hemp, the Radio

It said that as a result of Pro- | was taking place. No reports of vincial Government aid the disorders elsewhere have been |Shantung acreage of cotton and received today.' peanuts sown this autumn ex-"They ceeded that of 1948 by 70 per Peoples against Imperialism.

led by Mr. Fenner Brockway, Improved cultivation had also former Member of Parliament. bit of partly-burned paper. It brought about a normal yield this today sent a cable urging the conditions in British colonies, as the Nigerian shootings shows the

He was sent to gool for seven I picked it up admiringly. It months for possessing stolen protories downed tools for one hour

In the corridor, while he was proposals for foreign capital inwaiting to be taken to Wandvestments in the Ruhr steel indus-The lapidary waved a plump sworth, I said, to cheer him up: try_Reuter "Gupple of 'undred "Well, it wasn't such a stiff sen-

I weighed it in my hand. "And He smiled rucfully. "No," he you got it for about two shil- agreed. "But that night while I was dodging . Irom shadow to Hans, and the jeweller had the shadow in the museum, with those grace to blush. For them it had two guards seeking me—that was merely been smart business, buy- more punishment than prison is

And perhaps he had . . .

NEXT WEEK: Fabian traps the Though he possessed a minia- actor who thought up a blackmail

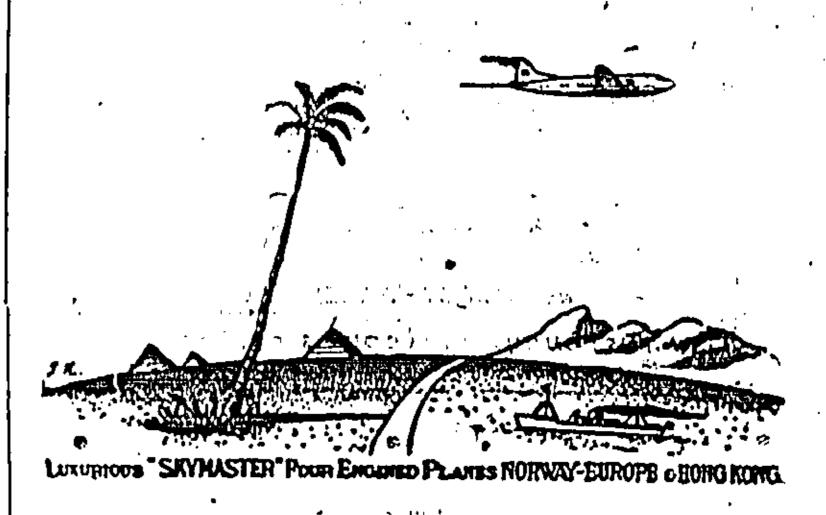


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A THOUSAND MINUS ONE

the "Arabian Nights," prepare for a shock.

According to a fragment paper just discovered in a collection of Egyptian papyri, there were only a Thousand Nighta and not a Thousand and One as you learnt at your mother's knee.

lieved to be 1,150 years old, has fragment in the eyes of the Unibeen bought by the University of versity of Chicago, however, Chiengo and for the past few nursery libraries of the future weeks Miss Nabla Abbot, a professor at the Oriental Institute, has been ruthlessly challenging one of the world's most cherished it has been since the first books stories.

title page of the ancient manus- to change the title now.

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then from a Thousand Nights." Nor red for dinner and theatre wear, caught on and spread widely. does she leave any doubt that the original title was intended and ment and a mink coat worn well identity, as director of the Euronot a misprint

The change in name to "A of charm. Thousand and One Nights," main-The historic "fragment," be- Whatever the importance of the will reflect little of it.

'A Thousand and One Nights' were published and even Miss Abbot admits that it will take According to Miss Abbot, the more than a fragment of history

Royal Painting

The Grenndler Guarda will soon be the proud possessors of a new painting of Princess Elizabeth. who is their Colonel-in-Chief. The Princess has just completed sittings for the portrait for Com-

mander_Denis_Fildes. A son of the famous artist, the late Sir Luke Fildes, he aircady portraits of the King.

been specially commissioned for mansion home of the cavalier Lord of domestic relations and is quot- progress report. "We've only four the Guards, Princess Elizaboth is Lovelace of Hurley.

ing that there is a demand for red way her Majesty chooses soft Service in London. passes sauces for evening wear One of Colones Establish mas suggested that well-known braid term world, a parallel to the With her ropes of pearls as ornaback on her shoulders while she pean News Department, was diswatched the play, she was a figure closed

Growing Comeliness

say that Leicester Square shares with Times Square, New York, and the Place de la Concorde, Paris, the distinction of being the most celebrated square in the world. During the war it became a vast air raid shelter, and it is only now, with workmen swarming over the garden centre-piece, that its pre-war comeliness

Many notables have lived here and hereabouts. It was here that John Hunter, who gave his name to the Royal College of Surgeons' anatomical museum, brought together in his great house his coiskeleton of the Giant O'Brien.

bomb rubble, bits and pieces of wood shavings, one blawn from the museum.

offered O'Brien a good price for twig. his carcase, but this rather scared the Irish giant, and he gave instructions that he was to be buried three miles out at sea, now being discussed in pseudo-Hunter, however, got wind of this scientific circles is whether 1950

Not All So Grim But not all of Leicester Square's guing speculation, is founded associations are so grim. In the appears to be the undoubted fact earliest days of Queen Victoria that the last severe earthquake there flourished a curious art shocks recorded in the British gallery (now a cinema) where Isles, which up to now have so Miss Mary Linwood housed her fortunately been off, the earthunique collection of pictures quake belt, occurred in 1750. worked with the needle—a sort of The suggestion is that seismic

more than 50 of his finest por- these haggard possibilities to up-

in readiness ofor the spring of street

Stamps And Art

wearing a cream satin evening When Ladye Place was de- of the fuss there has been of late "and we are ready to begin." dress, with the blue sash of molished in 1837, the paintings in the matter of sharing incomes the Order of the Garter and a were removed to a house at Hen- and a wife's "legal entitlement," ley-on-Thames. In 1916 this it is worth recording the view of The first sittings for the por- house was sold to the Govern- the Church of England: trait were at Buckingham Palace. ment an condition that the pic- . "Salaries and wages should be When the Princess moved into tures must always hang in the considered as belonging to hus-Clarence House, Commander building, even though it was pro- band and wife jointly, though posed to use it as a post office both should have a personal al-

Restoration of the paintings has lowance, however small, to be gular meetings. just been completed after an spent just how they wish. Where Women members of the Royal interruption caused by the war. | the wife is also earning, her wages

husband's are." "Colopel Britton," the man who is returning from America to take Just now dressmakers are find- over a big job with the BBC

He is Mr. D. E. Ritchie, who is dresses for evening wear because handing over his post as director recently the Queen appeared at of the press and radio division of a London theatre wearing a the British Information Services lovely red gown which suited her in New York, to become organiser to perfection. In the ordinary of the BBC General Oversens

One of "Colonel Britton's" most grey and pale blue for the day- that people in German-occupied Now York stone would the familiary grey and pale blue for the day-| that people in German-occupied New York stores would like to see standing committee of the Atpered, by Princess Margaret, she on their tables in cases whenever pered, by Princess Margaret, she on their tables in cases whenever product If you were brought up on cript reads: "A Book of Tales decided upon this delightful clear a German entered. The idea product,

It was not until 1945 that his losed.

Mr. Ritchle, who is said to have not an isolated one. It has hap- Bigger U.S. Bombers

The reaction on the part of one of the most persuasive voices tains the professor, was probably women admirers was immediate in radio, was the official broadthe result of an Arabian super- and a good deal of red is likely to caster of the Supreme Allied stition about round numbers. be seen in ballrooms, drawing. Command's orders to Europe dur-

Festival Souvenirs

The Council of Industrial Design have appointed a "souvenir whisky. The distillers know that specialist" to their staff with an if their familiar labels vanished comprises one B.50 group and eye to the 1951 Festival of Bri- it would not be long before the tain. They think it is time for goodwill did likewise. manufacturers to begin preparing attractive new mementoes of this country for festival visitors.

To stimulate a bigger and better selection than Britain can offer at the moment, the Council is to display an assortment of 150 Continental souvenirs in London next month-hand-picked articles showing national character, high and have it flying. grade workmanship and fresh

The collection will include brooches with Viking designs from Denmark, which will also send a lection of oddities. It included the scarf decorated with pages from the war one might see, piled with and a bottle container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bomb with the container made of neked for a second to the bottle container made of the second to the bottle container made of neked for a second to the bottle container made of neked for a second to the bottle container made of the second to the bottle container made of the second to t "We're doing well." they said, here for at least another ave Switzerland will Hunter was reported to have whistle fashioned from a birch

The latest speculative theory disturbances in this country. The basis on which this intri-

Madame Tussaud's in silk and history may repeat itself at regular intervals of two centuries. Sir Joshua Reynolds painted Personally, one is not allowing set one's nerves unduly, because Now Leicester Square attrac- of all the spasmodic and irrestions are more brassy; it is the ponsible phenomena imaginable, home of "variety," cinema and surely carthquakes are the most billiards and it is also the home unaccountable. Yet in 1750

A Best-Seller

"The Threshold of Marriage."

has to his credit two handsome posts. Originally these attractive, It is already believed to be the and the plane's ready to take oil paintings were hung in Ladye world's best-seller on marriage. off." In her new portrait, which has place, Hurley, the Elizabethan This book covers the whole field The British were asked for a able in every chapter. In view more forms to fill in," they said,

should be treated just as her

Naming The

Product

had their way, bottles of. "Scotch"

might be labelled with the Stars

The U.S. business man, alive

Scots for their lack of enterprise.

Nuts And Forms

the rounds of London.

and Stripes, or described

"Joe Brooklyn" special.

If the enterprising Americans

Mr. Dean Acheson and M. Robert Schuman-Foreign Ministers of the Big Three Western Powerswho have been conferring in Paris-are planning to hold re-

Although these "got-togethers' muy be awkward to fit into the working programmes of these extremely busy Ministers, it is felt that they are warranted by the speedier results obtained in the pust, when such consultations took

.The important policy decisions likely to be required of the Weswhisky, which carn us dollars, tern Powers for some time to come also make it desirable that their Foreign Ministers should regularly take counsel together.

It is probable that these meetto the solling value of real ings will develop into a kind of "Scotch," has on several occasions high political council of the Wes-The case reported by Mr. Eric security, this would be a reas-Johnson, U.S. film chief, of the surance that they will be fully Scottish distiller who refused an associated in the building up of American firm's request for Europe's new order.

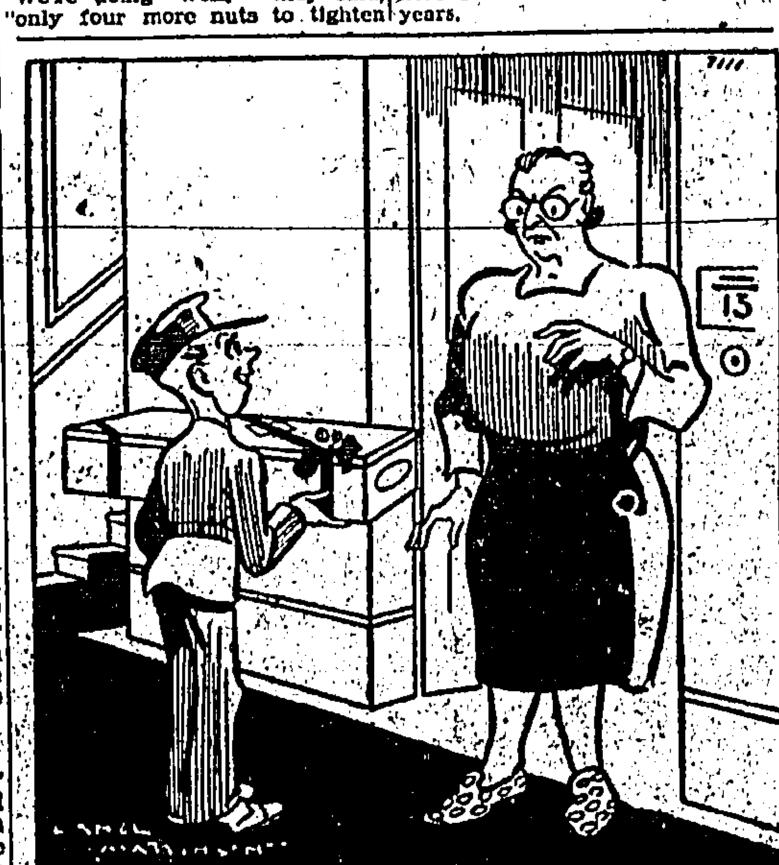
For Britain

The American Third What he forgets, however, is that Division, based on these islands, this country is spending money will soon be entirely re-equipped markets and goodwill in Scotch with B.50 bombers and perhaps and energy in building up trade with some giant B. 36 bombers as markets and goodwill in Scotch Well.

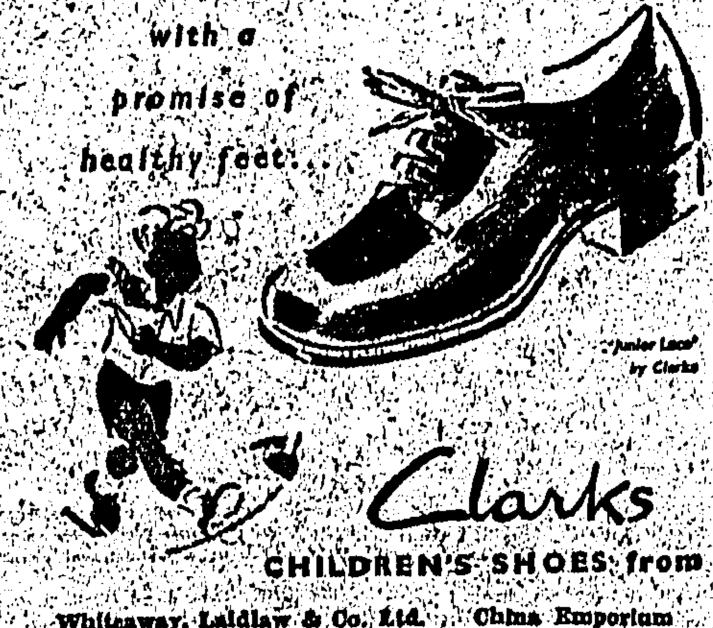
At the moment, the division 90 aircraft. Of these, the B.29. the original "Super Fortress," is now regarded by the Americans. This story—one hopes purely as obsolete as a front line strateapocryphal-is currently going gic bomber, and its future role is to be limited to tactical bombing

Four American air mechanics and training. were discussing with four of their The B.50, a development of the opposite numbers from Britain B.29, came into general servicehow long it would take to as in the United States. Air Force semble an aircraft from scratch during the concluding stages, of the war, being designed special-"Well," said one of the Amer- ly as an atom-bomb carrier. The leans, "I guess if we had the as- B.38 is a further development of sembly lines rolling we could do the B.50, its chief advantage being

that it can deliver 'its bomb-load the job in, say, four days." Their challenge was accepted to any part of the world and then by the British. Great excitement return to base without having to The collection was bequeathed Sweden will contribute a miniafore the time limit was up the The impression among Amer-



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family are never anxious to set | Return To London fashions, but the attractive clothes which they wear, or small, smart ideas which they adopt, are quite made the V-sign a symbol of frequently copied and become victory all over occupied Europe, very popular.

rooms and theatre foyers for the ing 1944-45. next few months.

It would probably be true to being restored.

and eventually secured the body, is likely to be notable for scismic

of London's theatrical social centre, the Green Room Club.

London is happy to see Lelcester Square preen itself once more, they had to camp out in the

next year.

Buying postage stamps in Hen- a book which has been handed ley-on-Thames post office is al- to over a quarter of a million ways a pleasure. On the walls of couples married at services of the the public office and the head Church of England, has now been postinaster's room are 17th cen-completely revised and re-written tury paintings, Italian work re- in the light of present-day pro-flecting the style of Pietro Tem- blems.

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CAMPAIGN IN MALAYA MAY LAST FOR YEARS

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO JEWS' LEADER

London, November 25. The independent weekly, "Spectator," today paid tribute to Dr. Chaim Weiz-

mann, President of Israel. Saying that Dr. Welzmann was a great man, the article recalled that little more than a year ago it would have been possible to say "a great Englishman" but the establishment of the State of Israel had cut the formal links which bound him to his original

country of adoption It was fitting that Englishmen of all creeds should have united on the occasion of his 75th birth day to pay then respects to statemen whose sympathies have NWays been frankly with Hilliam though his origins and last home Are in the East," the article said "It was fitting also that General Jan Smuts, who has much in com

sent to lead the congratulations. "But in all the celetoutions there must be one note of reserwatton. Dr. Weizmann e Presi dent of Israel, and though through age and illness his office is an much honorary as active he can not isolate his reputation from

the deeds of the Israel Govern-"These have already shown a considerable watering-down from Zionism's pioneering idealpan. In the inevitable days of struggle ahend, when Israel is possed between nationalism and moderation, it is to be hoped that Di-Weizmann will still have some influence and that this will be used

to counsel samity to his fellow

zitizens," Reuter

Fat Man Dies While On Fast

Birndagham, Alabama, November 🚜 🗀

Percy Coplon-in the Blid day of his planned 100-day tast to shed excessive weight---died bathroom of his home about midnight and died 20 minutes Jater.

The 52-year-old round man. who had complained that he could not resist the tempting aroma of his wife's cooking around the house, mounted a 30-toot high pole on September 1. He said at the time that he would stay aloft except for exercise periods until December 2, but last Monday when he came down for his brief routine he had dizzy and ablind spells. He decided to stay on the ground until they passed He had been existing on orange

and epsom solts. When he storted his fast, Cop-Ion tipped the scale at 357 pounds but had cut himself down to 247 pounds at the time of his death. -United Press.

juice, water, lemon flavouring

RED ARMY POST IN IRAN Tcheran, November 25.

A high military source today Kavir Khorlan oil fields near that the guerillas may be running 4. Struggle for year-end alto-Bemhan, 182 miles North East of short, Teheran.

Army soldiers and some Soviet conserving their ammunition.

Associated Press.

Singaporo, November 26. Exasperated British officers battling against the Communists in Central Malaya believe that the jungle war may lost for years—as long as the guerillas retain their political incentive and their bullets hold out.

"That is why I pin my hopes of an early end to the 'emergency' on empty gun magasines," said one authority.

here recognise that militant only one or two shots to "see how it feels." Communism, though now backed by active guerilla bands estimated at only 3,000 to 5,000 men, is still a formidable force in Malaya,

The powerful political core at named to keep the revolt going as they lacked ammunition. long as the Communist fide conjours to flow in China-

One senior British official said hat the Communist lenders, all of Chinese origin—are thought to be hanging on so tenaciously because they hope a favourable international turn will soon enable

hem to resume the affensive Though British sources say that the Communist successes in China have so far had little effect mon with Dr. Weizmann besides to swinging the sympathies of the dence that the Malayan Commufriendship, should have been pre- Chinese in Malaya, Chinese in- hist Party has any direct contact tionalism is bound to be a power-

> 2.750.000 of the **6,000,000** popular-list. ognises the Chinese Communist in Bangkok. regime and the Chinese and

Incredible war

aton to link up.

Some 14,000 British and Malay roops and 73,000 police are huntng the organised terrorist gangs! official figures. But numbers are flame throwers and with strong Malayn եու չաքրան

Party and couriers.

Intelligence sources estimate their identity. Reuter. here early today. He fell in the that some of the gangs number | several hundred well-trained guerillas. But in the main they hunt in small parties, keeping the l reign of terror going with occasional ambushes, murders and

The bulk of the Communists ire believed to be under instrucions to lay low until fresh orders.

Wartime Arms

group, train and indoctrinate newcecruits with the Marxist-Lemmist

Hope that the terrorists' ammunition will run out is not mere ! cers are confident that no arms or the WFTU conference of Asian the Communist forces. They have Peking on November 16. to rely on the considerable sup- According to the Council People's Anti-Japanese Army will be:

Police and troops have seized 2. A peace treaty for Japan; confirmed that the Russian Army large dumps of guns and bullets 3. Asiatic trade, including Sinohas a post on Iranian soil at the and there is a general belief here Japanese commerce;

under training get any amount of Japan.-Reuter.

All competent observers | rifle drill but are allowed to fire

Jungle Presses

Recently, an arms dump containing 30 Japanese machine-guns perfect condition was uncarthed by a police and military party in Pahang. It is believed that the local terrorists had not he centre appears to be deter- been able to use the guns because

There is, however, no indication that the Communists fare running short of political gunpowder. The authorities say that the flow of party propaganda material from the jungle printing presses has not decreased in spite of the fact that the security forces are keeping the gange moving and pushing them into more remote regions. Although there is no hard eviwith the Chinese Communist ful does in a country where Party, officials here admit that it possible. They say that couriers could easily get across Thus there might be a drama- the Thailand border to meet Chibe change of heart if Britain re- | nese Communist | representativesj

A number of senior members Malayan Communist parties are of the Malayan Communist Party who are known to be in Peking Thave recently made broadcasts expressing sympathy with the "workers of Mulaya,

Some Japanese

The "Malayan People's Anti-British Army" is thought to be in Malaya teday, according to (mostly comprised of China-born Chinese, with a sprinkling of no criterion in this incredible war Malays, Indians and fugitive in which a small group of gueril- Japanese, but there is no evidence las using the number expertly, can that any members of the Chinese dets a barration of troops equipped Communist Party have yet come louth antillers, armounted cars and South to bolster the ranks in

The Communist campaign in Supporting the Communists | Mulaya is believed to be run by | cil. is the "People's Army," which an Executive Committee of the consists of tens of thousands of | Malayan Communist Party; but food suppliers, agents, collect there is strong evidence that one tors of "contributions" to the or two dominate the movement. Many of these people live in the jungle know their leaders, emote areas where they have no according to surrendered bandits, protection and little option as to but it is understood that the whether they help the terrorists! Malayan security forces' intelligence has a fairly good idea of

Japanese Union Talks In Tokyo

Tokvo, November 26. The All-Japan Labour Unions here. Januson Council, which failed They attempt to keep clear of to send a delegation to the the security forces while they re- World Federation of Trade Unions Conference in Peking, has decided to hold a Japan meeting in Tokyo.

The meeting will be held on wishful thinking. Security offi- November 27 on the same line ammunition is being smuggled to and Australasian countries in

plies' dropped to the Malayan spokesman, the meeting's agenda during the war and those left 1. Materialisation of resolutions

behind by the Japanese them- to be adopted at the Peking con-

In recent jungle clashes, too, The spokesman said that invita-The source said that the post the security forces have noticed tions to attend the coming meetconsists of three or four Red that many of the guerillas were ing will be issued not only to its member unions, but all labour Surrendered terrorists - the unions, including those affiliated Iran has protested many times trickle has become a little larger with the National Federation of to have the soldiers removed, he in the last few months—have told Labour, as well as Chinese and said, so far without result.— the authorities that fresh recruits Korean labour leaders resident in

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Pakistan's Case Kashmir

London, November 25. Pakistan's Minister for Kashmir Affairs, the Nawab Mushtag Ahamed Gurmani, will leave London on Monday, November 28, for Geneva, where the United Nations Kashmir Commission is

in session. Nawab Gurmani will present the Pakistani case when the Kashmir dispute comes up before the Security Council of the United Nations in New York.

himself on the progress made lising the situation politically and by the Commission in Geneva towards the completion of its report to the Security Coun-

The Commission's report is expected to deal with conditions for a truce in Kashmir between India and Pakistan and the outstanding Few of the guerillas fighting in disagreements about its imple-It had originally been expected

that the report would be ready by the middle of November. The latest information;" however, is that the end of the first week in December is a more likely target

his presentation of his country's conditions there has become a case before the Security Council matter of increasing urgency. —what Pakistan considers the l

tion in Kashmir, not only for ter.

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He is anxious to inform | Pakistan and India, but for stabieconomically in the whole surrounding area.

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Urgent Matter

The situation in this area observers here point out, has been affected by two major recent developments—the establishment of a Communist Gove ernment in China, with its repercussions on Kashmir's neighbour, the Chinese province of Sinklang, and the announcement by Mascow of the appoint ment of a Soyist Ambassador to

In the light of these developments London and Washington will certainly agree with the Subject to the findings of the view that a settlement of the dis-Kashmir Commission Nawab Gur- | pute in Kashmir and the restoramani is expected to concentrate on Ition of peaceful and prosperous Nawab Gurmani, it is believed.

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THE GIANT

London, November 25. Among the danger points threatening the peace of the world Kashmir remains one of the most serious, the 'Economist," British weekly, stated today.

heading: "Mr. Under the Nehru and Kashmir," the periodical declared that the attitude of the Indian Prime Minister in his statement to the press on his recent visit to London unfortunately gave little ground for hope of an early settlement.

There was no valid reason why a United Nations supervised plebisgite should not be held in Kashimir next spring at the latest, it wrote. "If India recognises the United Nations supervision has adequate; then it does not matter which areas are conirolled by Indian-Kashmiri or Azad Torces.

"On the other hand, India contends that United Nations supervision would be insufficient to prevent a rigging of the plebiscite by the de facto local authorities. Then the balance in such a situation Would be plainly in invour of India, which controls the most populous areas, including the Vale of Kashmir,

"On neither assumption has India valld ground for refusing a plebiscite: If, nevertheless, India still insists that all Azad forces must be eliminated before there essentials of the Kashmir dispute covered these aspects of the ques- can be a plebiscite, then the posin its relation to the United Na- tion fully during his talks in Lon- sibility of using an international tions, according to reliable sources | don, which included conversations | force | for | supervision | of | the with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign plebiscite, as has been previously He will, it is predicted, stress Secretary, and Mr. Clement suggested in the Economist, above all, the urgency of a solu- Attice, the Prime Minister.—Reu- should be seriously considered."-

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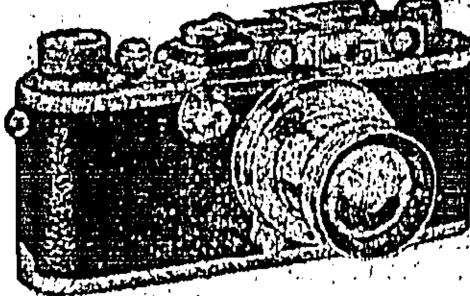
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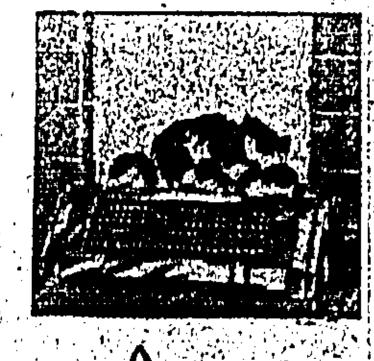
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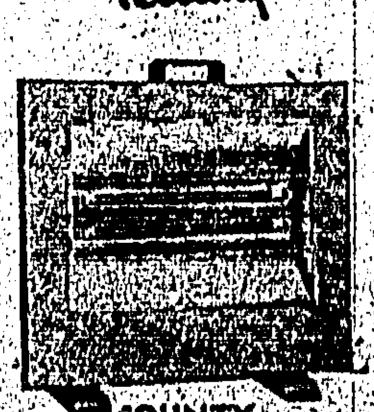
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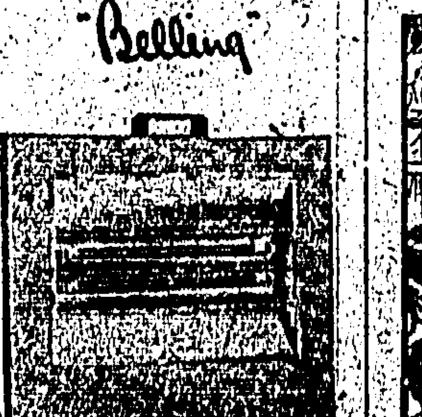
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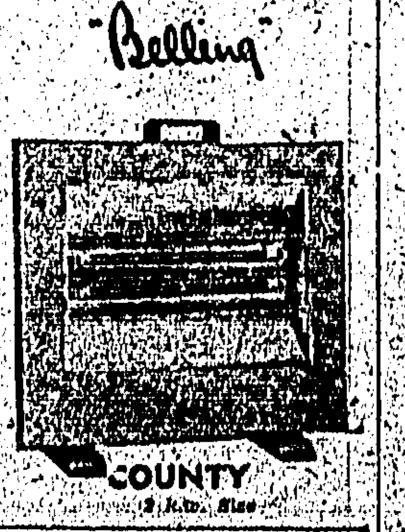
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Films Break Up. Many Marriages, Expert Says

New York, November 25.
Hollywood is brooking up matty marriages by making wives dissatisfied and giving husbands infarity complexes, one psychologist comtemps.

Alfred E. Johns, who specialises in patching up broken homes, said the films are making his job twice as hard as they would if they pre-sented domestic life realistically.

"Husbands Just don't make ... Nove the way the screen

heroes do," Johns said.
"The intyles diake married life seem glainbufbus, and creat-life wives aft disappointed in what

"Everybody's either-rich in the flims or gets rich. Wives start

nagging their husbands if the

Mr. Johns is director of

But things are getting worse,

tionship between the number of

divorces and the number

The Happiest

The happiest married men, ac-

tessors, teachers and engineers.

He has found a direct rela-

instead of belter, on the matin-

monial front, Mr. Johns said.

films percons go to see.

don't get rich, too, as in

and better."

Birth Rate Dropping Japan

Tokyo, November 26. Population-conscious Japanbirth and death rates closely Modern Coue Institute, dedicated a food shortage was imminthese days. Coue, the Frenchman who created

Figures published today sup- quite a dither in the United plied by the Welfore Ministry States in the rooming '20s with his showed further evidence that ef- optimistic slogan, "Day by day, forts are being made to reduct in every way, I am getting better the birth rate.

During August the birth rate, an computed in terms of the anmpd rate, was 31.4 per 1,000. For August of last year, it was

The marriage rate for August was 77, compared with 9.4. The divorce rate was 1.03 compared with 100 for August a year ago The Welfare Ministry also and cording to a survey, he said, are nounced the number of cases of chemical engineers. They are interrupted pregnancy for August homebodies who prefer unimagi-8,041 about three times the native books to fabulous films. total for the same month in Second on the list are ministers. 1948 National laws on abortion Next, in order, come college pro-

have been relaxed.

Because of the country's in- | Doctors are 11th on the list, creased population though, the bankers 12th and newspaper man ing silk stockings. This state of rate dropped. The total number 13th. At the bottom of the list affairs must come to an and spon." of bliths during August, 219,500, are travelling salesmen and was greater than for the same labourers. Mr. Johns said they see 085. Deaths for the month were wives. 77,981, as against 81,080. This "Films and novels never give r gives a lower death rate, 11-2, realistic approach to marriage," year,-Associated Press. .

STAFFORD CRIPPS OPTIMISTIC London, November 25.

and for the mind."—United Press

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, sald today that the United States is Immediate remedy for inconverabandoning its traditional policy tibility, he added.—Reuter. of tariff protection and the dollarsterling problem eventually will be solved.

Speaking at the centenary banenergetic salesmanship in dollar stations. Two will he on the East arens to balance Britain's trade. coust and one in Sardinta.

Britain To Have Bases In Cyranalca

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Silitary treaty with Cyranpica

Sources salt today. The
freaty will provide for Eritian
butte, presultably along the
lines of the British treaty

with Translergan.

Negetiations are expected to begin kimost immediately attach the withdrawal of Aritish troops from Cyrangics, probably in January or February.—Unlike Press.

************** FOOD

Washington, November 25.

An Egyptian delegate today called on the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation to declare that to following the theories of Emile ent unless currency convertibility was restored.

> Convertibility was the sammediate line of attrick in solving the world commodity problem, the delegate, Mr. El Emary, asserted. He told the FAO meeting: "Many countries today are solling their goods in exchange for a currency acceptable only to the country Issuing them or at best to a group of countries who sometimes do not possess the essential commodities needed by the selling coun-

"This state of affairs is forcing some needy equintries to spend extravagantly on luxury goods and go without the things which they need to sustain bodies and

"We are clad in rogs and wear-

It was no wonder that undermonth of the preceding year, 215,- lots of films and so do their developed countries developed off year after year when their The Pakistan Finance, Minister, After the opening session, the accumulated balance of sterling Chulam Mohammed, urged Mos-conference started to break down and other currencies held abroad lems to form a world group inde-into committees on special subas against 11.9 for August of last he added. "They make life were either blocked or released pendent of the Communist bloc jects to device ways and means glamourous and glamour may be in small amounts, the Egyptian and the Western Memocracies, of achieving the conference's good for the eye, but it's very delegate declared.

> ble currency equivalent to the help to each other. Cafances held abroadpithe delechte nigerted.

> This might well prove to be the

Rome, November 25. The Ministry of Defence an-



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PAN-ISLANIC *************

Karachi, November 25. The first pan-telamic conference opened tanight in Karachi, where delegates from neatly all over the Middle East countries will discuss the fostering of closer economic co-operation ramong the Muslim countries of the world.

Fourteen delegations are attending, including representatives from Indonesia and Malaya. Observers are present from non-Muslim countries.

11-day conference was at entire Communist ideology was, tended by the Pakistani, Prime lamic ideology, the Minister said. Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan.

The Pakistan Finance, Minister, when he opened the Conference. principal objectives.

"We do not want to be dragged into the whirlpool of power poli- unofficial, it is receiving open and

our own destinies."

The Minister added that there was much in Islamic ideology in common with that of the Western democracica but Moslems could lers Benevolent Institution, Sir nounces that Italy is shortly to also see valuable aspects of the Stafford demanded keen and more build her first three radar Communist experiment.

Wrong Methods

mannet imitate the Western de-believed to be connected mooratio system bybbie-Hearthaly trade negotiations." mptwithstanding our appropia- A Foreign Office spokesman He continued, "In Africa racial bassador's request. minbrities are ruling and exploit- Sir Chaples Peake, the British ing native majorities, iin parts of Ambassador in Belgrade, who has demogratic America the Negro been conducting protracted trade is still lynched for his colour." I negotiations for Britain there,

dignity, reducation, and modical Reuter. help to the poorest citizen, but "in my opinion in the Communist ex perimon (liberty that theen win-Communism silined at a level- itospital today and the police is Socialist organ "Lat Van Guardia," ung bi society by "violent and squad angeneral warning that the which closed dayn two years methods. Islam was in tubes clacked sprotective lead complete sympathy with the ideal juckets and their possession was dangerous .-- United Press.

The inaugural session of the The anti-religious bins of the moreover, at variance with is-Main Objects

After the opening session, the These include festering and

If the Big Powers were He said, "We hope to form it developing of closer business and sincere about helping these group of nations that by mutual industrial relations and developcountries, 'they could make co-operation in the economic field crent and exchange of commeravallable amounts of converti- are able to help themselves by cial information between particlouting countries. Although the conference dang

active support from the Govern-"We liestre to be alone to shape ment of Pakistan, United Press and Reuter.

BELGRADE ENVOY SEES BEVIN

London, November 25. Buenos Aires, November 25. M. Obard Ciemil, the Yugoslav New raids today by a com-Ambassador in London, tonight mittee investigating anti-Arcalled on the Foreign Secretary, gentine activities brought up to Mr. Ernest Bevin, for a discus-13 the number of newspapers. Mr. Mohammed said; 'We sion which diplomatic observers news agencies and other instiiutions whose husiness records

have been seized... sold that the call was at the Am. Argentina's Congress, is inves-tigating-allegations that a former

: Communism had brought saw Mr. Bovin yesterday. Barl, November :25 Two tubes of andlum were stolen from the University of Bari

President Peron, in 1948. The targets of the committee's attention today were the Catholic Socialist organ "La Yan Guardia,"

Islam Able To

Solve World's

Karachi, November 25.

later, Mr. Lidquat All Khan,

said here tonight that Mos-

iem countries could, achieve

everything they wished by

"working in co-operation and

firet international lalamic

Economic Conference, he said:

"We have a long way to go

before we can claim that we

, bave banished poverty, hun-

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He accorted that Islam

alone could solve some of the

problems failing the world

Loday: "It contemplates a

enciety .. hased on equality,

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dom and social justice. he

added .-- Reutet.

Welcoming delegates to the

The Rakietan Prime Min-

Problems

according to plan.".

IRAN EXPELLING IRAQIS

Teheran, November 20. A high Government source dislosed today that Iron is expelling hundreds of fragi subjects from the country in retaliation for unconvertaken aggoinst the iran subjects in Iraq.

Iraqis in Iran mainly are merchants and their expulsion might result in a scrious trade dislocation between the two nations.-Associated Press.

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Czechoslovakia, now ngaring the end of a second year within the Soviet orbit, is in the throes of her native Com-"Socialist Fatherland" in the outside world, Enst.

These are the "days of Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship." began with elaborate celebrations and lavish propaganda to mark the \$2nd anniversary of Russia's "Great October Socialist Revolut tion," and the drums will go on beating until December 21 when Mr. Stallo will reach his 70th birthday.

thousands of newspapers, pouring Rovernment-controlled nie sounding a single that without the 1017 rethere would have been no independent Czechoslovakia in 1918, no third republic after the second world was (won "entirely," the newspapers say, by the Sovieta), and no Communisti triumph in February 1948.

Masaryk and Benes, names still silently revered by most Czechs, me scarcely mentioned, except in attempts to gradicate the stubbornly lingering influence of their

Following up the propagnada! ibarrage, 4,000 committees have: them established to organise "October" refoleings throughout the country. Thousands of courses in Russian—compulsory in all the schools even in Benes' time -drave been introduced in offices, factories, mines and the countrysitte. Most jobs will soon depend on a mun's atility to speak Russlan

Offering Prizes

for correct answers to a quiz, were in an advantageous position. about the Soviet Union, ranging when the war ended. Their from the identity of "Pravda's", country, slene of Russia's preof European capitals today,

Dictator in the Kremlin is to be the Peoples' Democracles." erected, on a hilltop completely from everywhere."

everything Russian is, accom- time the war ended. panied by the steady abuse of the West-and, what is worse for those suspected of Western sympathies, the denunciation o "spies" and "warmongers," expulsion of diplomats and grossly distorted Press stories of contemporary Anglo-Saxon life.

What, in fact, is now going on in Czachoslovakia is the violent acceleration of the "class struggle" promised at the Party Congress last spring.

A powerful jerk has been given to the pace of the enforced conversion of 12,000,000 peopleconversion to unquestioning up ceptance of a new way of life and thought, from which no deviation is permissible and from which it is almost impossible to stand aloof.

The medicine is there. Those who don't like it must take it just the same as those who do,

Delicate Balance

ever delicate, between East and where was essential. West, Communist Czechoslovakia

perience. And the state was Tito did not; and, as a recent taboo haugh hagt the grade of the Russians have since Holstered. the West, which, for all the Five the Czechoslovakian forces with

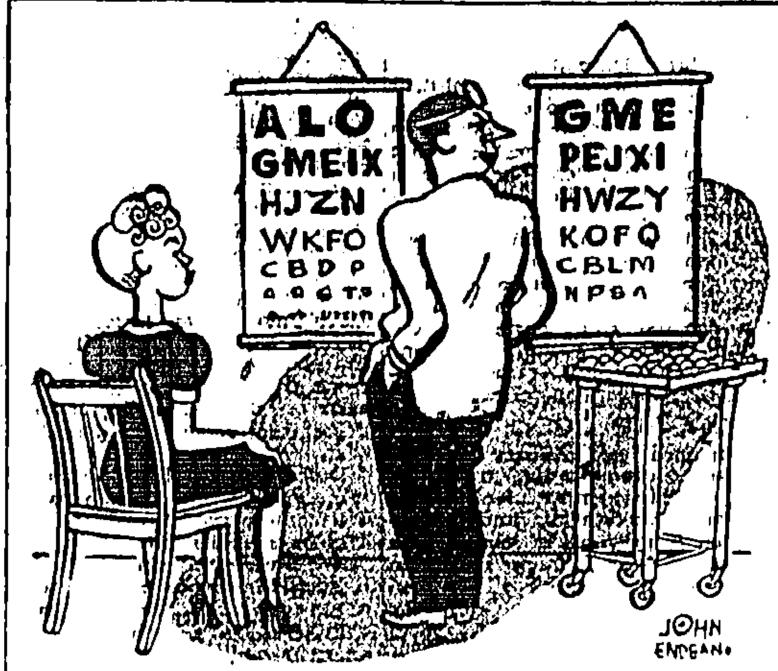
By ERIC BOURNE

munists' biggest effort yet to Yenra' Plan, must still provide thoughts exclusively to the per cent, of their needs from the la

substantial numbers of their heaviest tanks.

But the Russians cannot afford to take a chance on a second Tito. That is why, along with the other turn the nation's eyes and the Czechs with more than 60 Cominform States, Czechoslovakia today being given this

tremendous dose of foreible "Russianisation." Simultoneous-The Czech Communists see ly, the Party of Mr. Gottwald is their country at the head of Rus-being rigorously cleansed of



"Frankly, I like the first one better than the sequell"

Lgovernment

Political and Hungary may be Newspapers are offering prizes rivals, but the Czech Communist.

German collapse. That is how the war, This immense build-up of the Russians wanted it from the

Reward Of Trade

The Czechs have been rewarded by more trade with the So-Viet Thin Tiny Ther Comintorn state. Czech locomotives and manufactured consumer-goods are pouring Into Russia. Czech economists insist that with generous supplies of grain (no doubt of this), meat and butter and some raw materials plus security, Czechoslovakia is gutting a fair deal. But, after Tito's "disclosures" and in the denial of precise information to the inquiring foreign; correspondent of they cannot sgrumble the true nature of the barrain.

Russia meeded the Czechs for other reasons, too. As the past year has shown, the Kremlin: knew it was headed for trouble Europe. with Tito long before the sitoring broke in the open, slong before the Progue revolution of Entru-The Czechoslovakla of Magaryk ary. All nugap was to be opened and Benea succeeded in preserve on the Soviet block Southern Ing some sort of balance, how- lank, then consolidation else-

wunts nothing of that. The whole is "After Tito's, the Greeks possess mation, overy phaso tole-Czecho- potentially the strongest army out slovak life, in being ruthlessly re- the European mainland outside moulded in monotonous conform- Russia. They possessed also a ity with Soviet teaching and ex- | big armaments Industry, which The Adeas of the West, are military phrade demonstrated,

sin's group of allies. It is eason- doubtful elements, and obstinate. They were sunk in the irall of tial, therefore, that they first middle class remnants were swept Mike Mitto and The Russian Kid establish Russlan confidence in into prison or off to corrective to become household names on their hold on the country and its labour camps by the hundreds the stock exchanges of the world. following the recent purge.

Capacity For Compromise

On the whole, the Russians first editor to the name of the sent allies, emerged with an adversebility feel less concerned town which builds the American- vanced and virtually undamaged about the Czechs than, for exlooking Zis cars wherein Stalinis, industrial machine. Thus today, cample, Poland, They are aware diplomats glide through a score; while Poland is rebuilding the of the strong Western feeling war's devastation, and while which persists in many Czech Hungary and Rumania grapple; breasts but they know also the Editions of Stalin's writings, in with the painful tasks of indus- traditional. Czech capacity for Czech and Slovak, are Being trialization, Czechoslovakia is al- compromise and the fear of Gerturned out in hundreds of thou- | ready | largely equipped | and | many which, instead of diminishsands. A 100-foot statue of the working fast as the "arsenal of ing, has grown in the past year,

dominating Prague-a statue not In the new Plan, here economy was almost entirely schooled in "in" but "above" the city and, has been closely genred to the Moscow during the war. At is na the Minister of Education, 71- needs of Eastern industrialisation, nationalist but not in the extreme year-old Professor Nejedly, in- and indeed the Czecha are tilling fashion of other European Conssisted, "monumental and visible the economic void left in this munist Parties which experienced agrarian part of Europe by the long years of illogality before

> Its control of the membership is assured and its influence in the army officers' corps secured by the prolonged purge.

Regarding the Czechs as "safe," the Russians have allotted them an important role in the Kremlin's plan to integrate the new 'democratic republic" of Eastern Germany-and ultimately a united Germany—into the Communist Co-Prosperity Sphere.

The Czechs, having gone thus they are all looking for the for, cannot pull back. But some them are already wondering about this "new" Germany.

The German, whether Nazi or travellers, the dour bush pilots "new" and "democratic," is still the insurance and estimate, with if there is some scopticism about a competent workman. And the scores of other transients, who day may come when Czechoslo- know that in Val adior as donely wakin finds a "New, democratic" man can: "have a good filme." German heavy industry rivalling

boom-town they imagined exist- and paid between 400 and 500 other gold rush. ed conty in blood-and-thunder dollars h week each.

tay it is a mettlesome metropolis In these 15 years hundreds of registered as "The Hussian Kid of 12,000 people, glittering in the traders have soured from rags to Properties,"- Wilto's partner died heart of a forest; a mixture of tiches-including Ben and Viola of phedmohia. the rough and the respectable, Self. the ald and the new, barbarism Ben and Viola opened

Dan McGrew ever returns it

will surely haunt. Val d'Or,

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bear. Then you can walk for two minutes and celebrate your haul in the plush depths of the Club Morocco, which offers drinking nnd dancing until four every morning, including Sundays.

Huskies, Cabarets, Slick Cars

In winter, sleds hitched to dearns of savage huskins are parked among slinky 1949, automobiles outside Val d'Or's 17 swing-door saloons and four

enbarets. Two modern high-schools and a magnificent hospital in steel and concrete-loom above a sprawl of primitive dog cabins, and bright

new hungalows ringed by the prooding bush. Silver - painted hend - Irames mask mines like Louvicourt, Siscoe and Golden Manitou.

Yet in their shadow Indian squaws carry their papooses on their backs and Algoriquia braves still paddle their tribal dead to the happy hunting grounds on a litter slung across two canoes. Chinese Archie, who come

from the galley of a Great Lakes steamer to open The Windsor chop-sucy for the first diamond drillers, looked along Third Avenue at the brick hotels, the five and ten-cent stores, florists, the hairdressers and the night-clubs shimmering sky-signs and sald: ...

"First come, a couply busies." Then come a gang, of disbogs and The Czech Party leadership me. Next come a couple daxis. Soon a hundful of gals is tearing around. (Then they run the railroad through.

"And before I can say incodle soup there's a goldarned city hollerin' on my aront door-stop."

Miners From Spain, Italy, Britain Milling down this main street.

go gold miners in mockinaws, leans, half-boots and fur caps. They come from the D.P. camps of Central Europe, from the su ver mines of Spain, from the marble quarries of Italy and from the coal pits of Scotland, Tynnside, Yorkshire and Lancashire. But they all look alike, they all earn around, 230 ti. week they are nearly all, single, and

same things—strong liquor, dice game or a wife. There are also the paunch promoters, the salick geommarcia It is reckoned littet 10 perseen

ther in her chosen role of Com- of all Wal ador's gold is salulan munism's workshop in Eastern It is smugglett but for miners in false-boot-heels, in unesten winti The third of your life should be spent on an



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Young British immigrants, see king their fortune 500 miles up country from Toronto, rub their explains the nightly floor over the strike of the which explains the nightly floor strike are independently floor which explains the nightly floor is practically for the story of t around them the sort of rouring three acts, flown from New York lied the world first and start an-

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Lid. for a claim which had been

The 80-year-old

In 1945, after 41 years, they

a retired trapper, now 80 years deeping andighours on Third

men 60 years his junior in a "Come Here For Your First skaling contest.

eroneliment of respectability on Val d'Or thus; a They got churches, achools, and a library, They got electric light, ledwors and a railroad. But the last strow was

Mike Mitto, who started the

It also explains the fact that rush to Val d'Or in 1933 is today

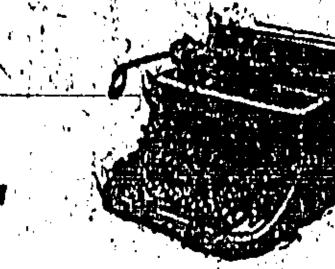
After 18 years of mow, mosgultoes, treacherous swamps and and civilisation.

You can stand, bathed in Neon repted cabin. They had a four this pittless stars, The Aussian dollars. They got their stock on always sought—a crock of gold at credit and shipped it in by cance. the end of the rainbow. ... A_low, weeks dater the Russian Kid's sister, Mike Mitto's wife,

tileti, too. Mike dwns to big house in | sold the business for 20,000 dole Caronto and amods, this three form. They olso owned 90,000 children to boarding school. But dollars worth of property and he spends most of his, time in several million shares in gold the shack on Third Avenue, Val unities which they had got in re- d'Or. It todies todd tatid out of turn for giving credit to pro-place, among all the modern specitors; buildings. But Mitto this refused Leading character in a town the equal of £30,000 for the site.

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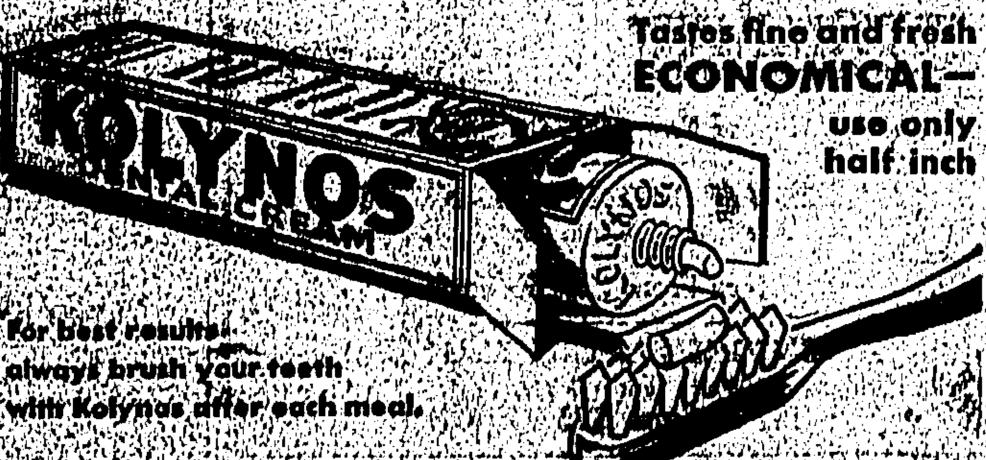
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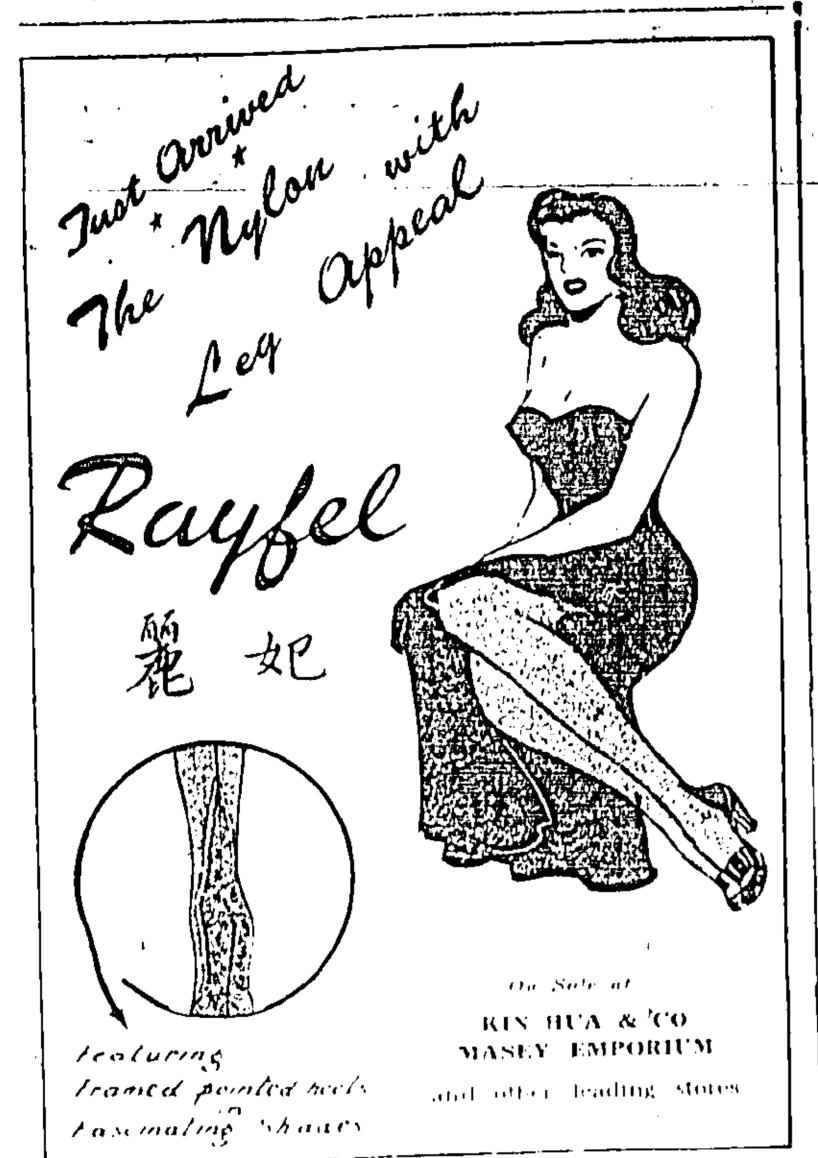
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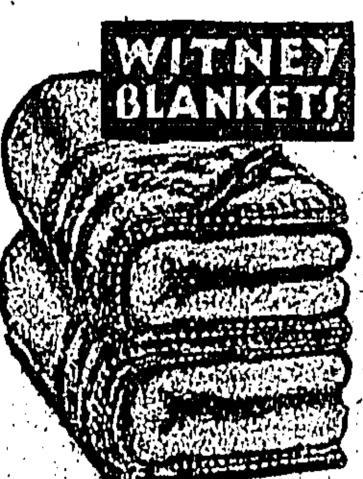












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Flashes Russian Atom Bomb

pon has been divided be- though they are held. tween banning it altogether and using it as a means of overawing the tiresome but bombless Russians.

The first idea, supported with lip service by a number of important people who ought to have known better, is visionary and impracticable; and the second has now been rendered obsolete by the Russian acquisition of the bomb. It can no longer be maintained that the "swift atomisation" of Russian etties would provide the autest defence of Western Europe.

Scrap Of Comfort

Even it we accept the overwhilming power of the atomic bomb and the certainty of application that its advocates claim for it, the quastion now is whether the Americans could pulverise the Soviet Union before Russian bombers could knock out Britain, the American bomber base.

The answer is none too certain. If the Americans have 50 times as many atom bombs as the Russians, Britain is about 50 times ansider, more crowded, and hence more vulnerable than the vust aren of Communist Russin,

We British can, however, a scrap or two of comfort in the that that the alleged decisiveness of atomic bombing is under serious challenge, and in its American homeland at that.

Expert witnesses of the Amercan Navy have told the House of Representatives Defence Committee that the basic assumptions of the atomic enthusiasts are falso. The unval men, who inguished figures of the late war, absolutely dony the airmen's contention that the atom bombers cannot be intercepted at the great

heights they now reach. The sailors declare that combut aircraft are still effective against bombers at any height; and, moreover, that the Russians are believed to possess homing A-A rockets which might well knock every hostile bomber out of the sky. . 💌

Common sense and past experience would certainly seem to be on the side of the naval officers. The former counsels us to be sceptical of short cuts to victory; while the latter tells us that any new menace, whether it be gunpowder, poison gas, submarine, or air bombs, has the antidote close on its heels. (It is noteworthy that the distinguished American General Bradley has declared that atom-bomb defence is "well on the way.")

Where Danger Lies

It is true, on the other hand, that Mr. Johnston, the American

Since the first atom bomb | Minister of Defence, is an avowed | went off in 1945 opinion in this brusquely overriden the naval number 2,000,000 first-line troops, country about the new wea- views on the matter, strongly from overrunning Europe? Ac-

> This, however, is not necessarily evidence of superior windom on his part. It would be foelish to shut our eyes to the possibility

By CAPTAIN RUSSELL GRENFELL, R.N.

that the new-fangled Minister-of-Defence system may have unsuspected weaknesses.

Where a mation's major stratour is placed in the hands of a single politician he can hardly full to feel a temptation to favour (and therefore untested)

By so doing he can claim be in the forefront of "progress and since proof remains in the future, the critics can challenge his decisions only by analogy and not from actual results.

In short, there are more votes and less political risk in plumping for novelty than in striving for that balance of probabilities which was the natural outcome of the o'd tripartite system. Anyway, it is earnestly to be

hoped that Mr. Johnston is mistaken in his belief that the atom bomber will always reach its target: for if he is right and his critics wrong, then poor old Britain would be billed for unavoidable pulverisation in any East

West conflict to come. Yet even M Mr. Johnston in completely wrong, we are still by no means out of the wood; for it then becomes very doubtful if the the American Minister of Defence |



And you don't think it would run a car-not even if he mixed it with his Algerian - Wing? "

cording to General Bradley, nothing ap ail.

The mitlook in the event of wat is hardly, therefore, very bright. For either we in this island can expect to be blown to pieces; or, if not, then the Russian armies are likely to reach the Channel Is there no way out of this painful dilemma? Since neither we nor the Americans are likely to make the necessary large increases of our occupation follow in Europe, there remains only the source of reinforcement which if petite does not flag, clothes, texit were available, could the scale in time. That is a German

But here we come up against our blessed policy of keeping Germany permanently disarmed. The Teuton and the Slav being couponed now in Britain; but traditional enemies, the Germann they are scarce, for "for export are now just as much our natural | only," or inferior in quality, and allies against Russia as they always dear because of were, very much to our benefit, swinging purchase tax. against 18th-century France. Yet we remain so scared of them as port duty, the freight, the big not to allow them so much as an | wholesale and retail mark-up,

relenting and long-term severity in London. So it is a question, -for which we have partly to not only of the poverty Britain thank the professional malpita- can't help, but also of the povertors in our midst-has hardly paid by they clamps on themselves. us much of a dividend.

awkward position of being simul- different kind of world from taneous enemies of two deadly that of Britons. And the sac rivals, one of whom we could, truth is that in the economic with a little good sense and good will, so easily have turned into a Britain is growing stendily, just powerful supporter.

Russian Tactics

The Russians have allowed atom bomb will be the deterrent themselves no such bideological against Russian aggression that hangover. Though they have more reason than we to hate the Mr. Alexander—selleves it to be. that they are secretly arming the tain was as wealthy as theirs in that other world in order to sur-Eastern Germans and that they average income, yet the contrast vive, and, if Britons fall further have a number of Communised already existed, because it was a behind, the terms of transatlantic German generals on their pay-roll. contrast in the ways in which trade expressed in man-hour costs We, for our part, have set about Britons were going, rather than will go against us. attracting German military geni- the points that they, had reached. us", to the service of Western Nor is it a question of Britain's than personal incentive are in-Europe by such brilliant moves as having more "social services"; at volved. American industrial proputting you, Manstein on trial, the new rate between £ and \$, ductivity is to a large extent the largely to appease the Russians, the Americans are spending just outcome of two factors: a high and on a charge, among others, as much per head on social serof practising slave labour on vices as Britons are, though in the organisation of work to avoid this shortly effective effecti this shortly after we have publicly arraigned Russia before the United Nations for practising slave -labour herself! Whether found innocent or guilty, von Manstein has now become popular focus of anti-British feeling in Germany. In a thoroughly muddled and

dangerous situation our primary need in foreign politics is clear enough. It is to make up our minds which of the two peoples, the Russians or the Germans, we fear more, and thereafter cease trying to be equally frightened of

Two Worlds In The West

By H.V. HODSON

York, I did not expect to be est clue, is probably to be seen in astonished by anything so the price scale in America. Food vieux jett as a few sky- seems dear in the cities, even in scrapers. But the sudden the chenper restaurants; friends sight of Fifth Avenue from will tell you that it is dear to about 54th Street snatches the housewife as well as caterthe stranger's breath. The Rockefeller Centre seems

palisade whose Everest is still the Empire State building. What word can one find for that speciacle? Dramatic, dynamic, presumptuous; restless ambition frozen into a statue of energy. It is this definit architecture vhich first makes one feel that here is a different world from ours. Suddenly, London and the great enpitals of Europe seem flat, stale, inert, old-fashioned, left behind in a race for wealth and glory. The impression grows and solidifies as one walks down the Avenue and gazes in the and, by comparison, cheap.

Appetite Soon Sated For food ad libitum the ap- cost. petite is soon sated, greedy as one at first may feel about tain merits-and certain defects. porter-house stenks, and shock- We should not regard the free ling as it may be to observe an system as tolerable if it left a American leave more than an English week's ration of meat on beyond the means of the weakest the side of his plate. For the among us, But, once that condithings one sees in the Fifth tion is satisfied, look at the con-Avenue shops, however, ap- trast in dynamic effect. des, china, leather goods, household and personal needs and luxuries of all kinds. Wistfully one fingers a meagre roll of dol-

True, such goods are

Even with the American imyou can still buy many British Our present-day policy of un- goods cheaper in New York than

These first impressions do not It has led us straight into the fade. Americans do live in a realm the gulf between them and when we have come closer than ever before in the realm of political understanding, and when brotherhood between us is more

than ever needed. It is not merely a question of

Though it was 16 years What, then, is the inwardness since my last visit to New of the contrast? For the visitor out,' and that city rents at all income-levels are high. But most manufactured goods are comparatively cheap to the con-

Nylons at a dollar or less a pair are typical. The mass of women in England are simply not on a nylon standard, but they would be if they were economically in the same world as

In Britain Britons artificially force down the price of necessities like food and house-rents. and in order to do so we tax people so heavily, directly and indirectly, that many near-necessities and petty luxuries pass shops. Here is plenty; unration—beyond their reach allogether.

[ed, unrestricted, undelayed— In America people are left for freer to spend the money they earn on the goods they want at prices that reflect the goods' real

Both systems, clearly, have cerdecent-minimum standard of life

The Little More If the money incomes of pensioners or the unemployed are enough to buy necessities, the worker's basic wage will certainly do that and more: his effort and ambition are regulated, no by that which everyone has, bu by the things that he can buy with a surplus.

It is the little bit extra or lesin the pay packet, and what ha means in goods from the shops that spell incentive. Heavy income-tax, and costly non-necessities, depress incentive and thus lead to less work, less production and a lower standard of life. But put a car or a refrigerator or nylon stockings within a wage-earner's grasp and he will work for them, to his country's benefit as well as his own.

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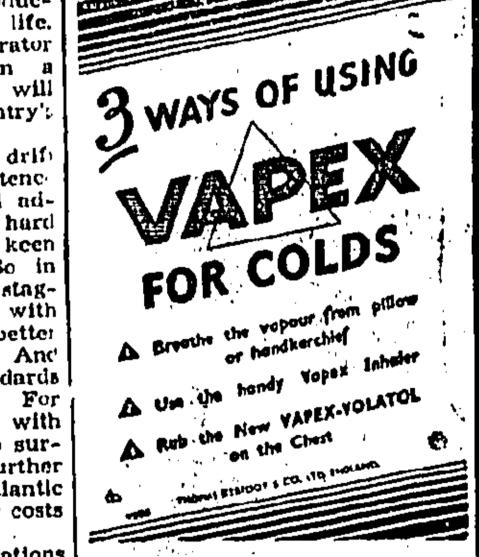
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ed up from Rio, that the Viking lime in public. ship Hugin was rolling down to Ramsgate, Shirley May France might still be an unknown schoolgirl back in Texas instead of montpage news, "What's all this about the Amethyst" they ask had never heard of Haigh. He bathing, laundry, shaving. Slat-"Who are the Smith Brothers"" They thought that chickens still the ship-killer. The terrible Pam- Pamir was rigged with awnings

the Atom Bomb. For Arthur Ebbett, his 32 ship-

mates, and two women recently | Now 52 days out, the Pamir reached England after the last [was off the coast of South Amerlever grain-race from Australia, ica, with a fair wind, heading for Equator-the only "Line" they in the last of the windiammers | the Nor'west trade. But in be- knew, Sailing in the 3,000-ton 45- tween Pamir and the lazy latiyear-old, four-innsted steel burque Pamii, matched agniist her keter ship the Passat, they monglet a cargo of Australian. burley to this country.

They entered their newsless vacuum at mound. Jongitude 165. degree We in the South Pacific when Pamu struck soundings in of that tensful wind, the English Channel

stories he had misse! Arthur titule remained steady. likes for them the parallel meture ! of events within the tiny bring. Then the fifth day The noon ment of the Painir

Uune 10

In England From across the Attantic on this day arrived a depiter, vivacion, chestrut hauled gut carrying tennic rackets ther humble five knots, up had (She separate to win at Wimbledon bown the new all-British jet-un-

Everyone remembers "George South East court of England, The two ships sailed on, geous Gussie," A photographer's Vocings had arrived

clear but cold. Crew shaking rienne of publicity and in a sum- to furl. down for long voyage

Foleisle look-out reports. "strange glint on starboard bow". Great excitement about Two homs later, glint identified. The Paris Collections opened. Majestic reeberg

The rebery new broke the

Argumonia broke out Bets made on its size and height were up The "Line," they said, was settled by the Old Man, 49-yearold Finnesh Captain V Blockfelt He pronounced it about 120ft, hips and swelling busts. high 48ft, shorter than the Pamir's own mainmast great inanimate mass of ice an the great tall ship passed each other in the allence of the Southern Occan

July 11

In England, A news-flash from the United States made space in every newspaper throughout the globe. America claimed a new Invention a triumph of commercialised genetics. Poultryfarmers realised with a shock that nature's methods of breed-Ing were now obsolete. A revolution had hit the farmyard, There was born-the Wingless Chicken.

Aboard Pamir, Nearing Cape Horn. The Cape pigeons still have wings. Noisy wings. They dapped eagerly around Frank Crofskey, 21-year-old New Zealander, as he threw scraps from his cook's galley into the Pamir's brief wake. The birds came from the Cape itself and from the small, treacherous, islands that lle off its Southern tip,

It was cold and hazy. With a fair wind the Pamir recled off the sen miles to the Horn. Night fell. Skipper and mates a little edgy. Look-out doubled. Then three bells in the morning watch -1.30 a.m. ship's time. Suddenly the haze lifts. A break in the clouds—and there it was—the round yellow moon. Perfect vist-

In England, It was over at last, A man who loved 'Chopin and, dressed and who charmed man women with equal epse, amiled cynically, in the dock.



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They didn't know, as they roll- be known, stood for the last

On this day Mr. Justice Hum- women faced the heat All voyage phreys pronounced sentence of each man, each of the two death on John George Haigh.

Abourd Pamir. The Old Man of Water a day-for washing. was waiting for another killer- ting around in the doldrums, the pero, the hurricane-flered wind over her sun-blistered decks-as Only very lately did they learn that sweeps without warning from much to save precious water that Russia has the know-how of the mountains and plains of Tierra from the equatorial squalls as to del Fuego.

|August 18

By PETER NEVILLE

In England The world of travel

and been shaken A. Pamir made

'mer-lightning storm of photo-

season, the Hautecouture spoke

to be strictly feminine. The

"Line" was to emphasise slender

'. How about a date?'

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¡August 3

of fords and landladies, came Then radio come in cauge only todes was the constant spectre two familiar, but newly significent, names - the Smith Brother, They were two boys For the Old Man the bare- from Yarmouth, IOW who, in a As his Fleetstreet friends filled meter was life's focus. For four little boat, built, by themselves in Arthur Elitett on the headline days the mercury in the long in Nova Scotia, had crossed the Atlantic in 43 days.

sunlight.

position thored the skipper that save for one iceberg, a few Thus is which it was like in our (Pamir was emerging from the pigeons and an albatross, the erew had had no contact with any It was over at last . . . hauled on the starboard tack, she ter, possessed an intellectual bril- this modest young man. solid or living thing. Then, closesighted her first vessel.

on deck. Out of the locker for big set speech, nor was he a popu- was the young, able and popular the first time came the interna- lar platform speaker, but he was Chanceller of the Exchequer, Mr. tional code signal flags. Pamir the best debater in my 45 years' Austen Chamberlain. The other made her name. Up went a hoist experience of the Commons. At was an even younger man, who on the other ship—a liner. It was an earlier stage of his career he had recently crossed the floor of transced her terms parties with There was other news A party the Marco Polo, but of Genoa ability as Chief Secretary to the Liberal benches—Mr. Winone today remembers, ner real horned headdresses and costumes for South America, Patnir asked of 1,500 years ago, arrived on the to be reported to Moyd's. The

They reached the "Line," the

in England, Two new young

heroes were the toast of Britain

On the front pages of every na-

tional daily paper, on the lips

full savagery of the weather. But by the Conservatives. His party was already well known, if mot So had a husky schoolgid now, three months and three was split from top to bottom be-Aboard Pamir Position: Ap tomord Shirley May France, with days out from Australia, the bot- tween those who had sur-ported very kind friend to me in my early tween those who had sur-ported days in the House: I recall with prox. half way between New between the strange retinue to get her across tom tell out of the barometer. the South African War and those, days in the House: I recall with Zealand and Cape Hota Weather in the south African War and those, days in the House: I recall with Zealand and Cape Hosa Weather the Channel She came in a hur- Quickly, if was a case of all hands who had opposed it. Opinion sales said to me: "Your friendship

It was the first sold mass the he rivals, women found that states like a ministure shirt because the he rivals, women found that states like a ministure shirt because the summer that produced the worst storm.

ched Britain's own phenomenal came through.

September 25

news. It showed a man pecking Prime Minister with on enormous power over a mass meeting. from a queer cylinder called the majority behind him. Bathy-sphere which had descended deeper into the ocean than ever living man, had, gone before. In Western Germany, a new Government was formed.

more than 120 days were grubby.

luck that superstition says clings to be a future Prime Minister. article in itself. to the killing of a pig aboard a sallship—fair winds.

it to the bowspirit. They tried it limited business world in which he plenty of times, with no luck. moved and the constituency which But they had had fuir winds he was wooing.

the news in English. Truman had spoken. "Rusan atom bomb." They were back to civilisa-



"You must have the wrong apartment—I hope!"

ready famous or destined to will be did, few of as in the Aboard Pamir. For 72 days, become so, brings home the tonce. Mr. Attlee had just been fascinating uncertainty of called to the Bar; there is no political life.

> liance unexcelled by any previous. Two men, subsequently to beor later holder of his office. He come world-famous, were promin-

Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-So far Pamir had escaped the unit speaker, treated with derision to in and out of Parliament, he generally was that, from an elec- said to me : "Your friendship A battle that was to last two toral point of view, this inter- with that young cub Churchill is days began. Huge green seas necine feud cancelled the Conser- doing you harm in our party." But the eyes of every woman, swept over Pamir's decks, poured wative Internal struggle over this August 3, were on France. down her companionways. The Parts Collections opened. Learning then fate from Dior and swirt of foam, his chintz settee

ulshed career at the Bar and a the machinery of Parliament and Aboard Pamir. It was nearing successful tenure of the Home Government so as to obtain Home. journey's end. The decks of caras Office fin a former Government, Rule for Ireland. Its benches which had amused the boys for had acquired a Perliamentary were packed with Parliamentary position which marked him as Sir talent. Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sut- The General Election of 1006 cessor. Mr. Lloyd George was a provided a bouleversement of men from the 95th day. The two pigs competent backbench sniper and ideas somewhat similar to against the Government but no that of 1945. But to describe this Mr. Bonar Law was an efficient but unobtrusive junior Minister. Nor had the superstition about No-one had heard of Mr. Stanley sharks-kill it, cut mil off, noil Baldwin, except in the rather

Fow MLP.s, mysolf included, As Pamir neared the coast of know of the existence of a brilli-England someone tuned-in the ant young lawyer and former Oxradio. For the first time for more ford don, named F. E. Smith, nor than 100 days he got a whisper Simon—though both were Parliamontary candidates. The former was destined. 18 months later, to. slans," he sald, "have exploded make the greatest "maiden" speedh of all time.

Mr. Neville Chumberlain was business in Birmingham and, un-

By EARL WINTERTON, M.P. To look back on the House like his famous father and of 1904, when I first took my seat there, and on the men ment. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald of that time who were al- had not yet become an M.P., and,

evidence that anyone at the time Mr. Balfour, then Prime Minis- saw a future Prime Minister in

The ship's company dashed up was not always successful in a ent in the 1900 Parliament. One

man, the leader of the Liberal ()p- the Press, music-hall witticisms,

Pamir had sighted since leaving skirls were to be 13½ inches within a ship, Pamir was strip
South Australian water 13 days the sivers were to be 13½ inches within a ship, Pamir was strip
In 1905 Conservatife M.P.s. used Imperial Unity. I was, Zor'a. South Austranan water 13 days from the ground, three luches before The needers' new broke the south than before in a french do but run before the fury of the will nover chuck a man of Bal- vate Secretary. I remember, as four's ability and international vate Secretary, I remember, as the only topic of conversation ched firsten's own phenomenal came through.

| Augumentic broke out that most in produced the worst storm. | Summer that produced the worst storm. | Summer that produced the worst storm. | Summer that produced the worst storm. | Pamir beat the hurricane, and repute for a feeble creative like meeting at the Albert Hall, a ched firsten's own phenomenal came through. | Fig. 10.1. smoking-room conversations the mighty cry went up of "Job Conservative Party had sustained the greatest defeat in its history.

Mr. Balfour had lost his seat, and long two other statesmen in my In England, A picture sent over Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman long experience - Lloyd, George the radio-photo wires from the was installed at No. 10, Downing and Winston Churchill have United States made front-page Street as a confident and popular possessed the same magnetic The Irlah Nationalist Party

was, in 1905, at the height of its mischievous brilliance : unlike any party or group in the Commons, before or since, its motive was to Mr. Asquith, after a disting- destroy by ridicule and obstruction

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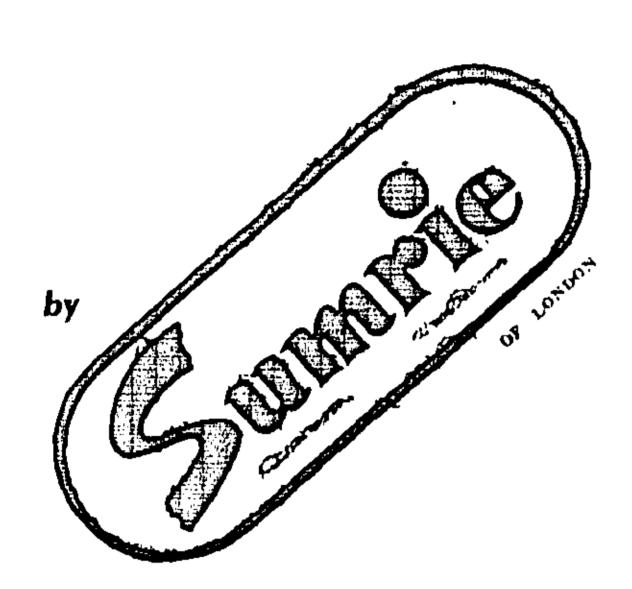
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CONVERTS TO FASHION

By JANET MARTIN

There are so many sad talus those days of curves that have expanded and frocks that have or of a disastrous combination of both, revealed when last year's frock is matched against this year's figure!

And when the frock in question was one of your best "end of the season" buys, timeless in cut and style, scarcely worn into the bargain, the tale of woe is sad indeed.

hasn't altered, the frock all too often has. And if, like me; you packed away last came back from the cleaners, without trying them on again, then there are quite unexpected disappointments in

There is a neat little model in bodlee is alright, thanks to the rade be Chie?" loose-fitting dolman sleeves. But the skirtt Office it was smartly narrow and pencil-slim. Now clings more closely than the sausingle skin to the snusage. One small grain of consolation is the length—which has very thought-fully adjusted itself from, last year's il inches to this season's

What's To Be Done?

are very helpful to the problem West. children of our wardrobes and, after due consideration I decided that something - indeed much could be done.

ly as it is, but with the addition signs, but it is a serious effort to of a deep, uneven peplum in tat- someten the stocky figure of the feta, moire or Chinese brocade. Soviet citizeness. The peplum will be filp length in front, with a smart dip to the ly conceal that skin-tight curve since eight professional women be buttonned on-also very smart newest of uneven hemilines. The neck, which is high and round, will be cubto a V and provided with the detachable revers.

soft blue wool. The bodice, alast ought to be trying to do. le too tight; the skirt, though gentsed at Moscow's "All-Union seb a haildy cape in pale aqua" We saw a room illied with

First Aid

First aid will be provided by one yard of similar the woollen cloth, 54 inches wide, in many.

The bodice will be slit to the wints, fitted with rolled revers and a little vestee of navy. The hand a little vestee of navy cloth will make a hard with of the things the women. A mong the things the women asked for well brighter colours, and a little vestee of navy cloth will make asked for well brighter colours, and improved clothes.

The bodice will be slit to the women, and a little vestee of navy cloth will make asked for well brighter colours, and improved clothes.

The bodice will be slit to the British Nylon; Spinners convers to the porty of actory at Pontypool.

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skirt of the freek will be given the high factor hemilier, knee- length in front, full length at the back.

Simple Clothes:

An atternoon frock, of apple free needs again too tight, can be freely again too tight again to tight again aga

By GORDON YOUNG

Moscow trumpets a new slogan—not for the politicians this time, but for the women. fine black wool, pride and joy of It is "Why Shouldn't a Com-

> There's a drive on to improve dress standards, heir-dos, and

No such thing as "fashion" in the Western sense exists in Moscow even now, and the average Russian housewife is still happy anough it only the moths haven's got into the woollies and shaggy furs which she's worn for many

winters pant,
"La Mode" is generally unknown and officially unwanted-What to do? Fushions this year a revolting reffe of the decatient

Serious Effort

The new dress drive is for The skirt is going to stay exact- | characteristically "Russian" .de-There has been a long debate about fashlons in the picture magazine "Soviet Woman" ever

our clothing- and copy it if they one muttered audibly."

Women from many walks of life were invited to speak their minds to the institute's chief designer.

goods is producing some new



Raincoat

BY IRIS ASHLEY

The day we arrived in Cardiff it was, I am happy to say, pouring with rain.

If it had not rained we should never have seen the gay coloured raincoats which were worn by almost every woman in the crowded shopping area of Queen Street. (Will anyone buying a raincoat from now on please choose a coloured one? The effect on a wet street scene is cheering Beyond belief).

As soon as the rain stopped for so near the factory and "...never a while Francis Marshall took see a pair of nylons." But over the seat. The peplum will wrote to the editor complaining; out his sketch book—and started stockings are not made at Ponty-"Surely our Soviet stylists and drawing 'that seal on Cardiff pool, only the yarn itself is —so that it can be exchanged for capable of creating clothing that Castle's "duintal wall." Two brought, into being. plaid taffets overskirt with the is comfortable and good-looking pretty passers-by saw the book. Those last words are deliberate, and yet completely in conformity without seeing just what he was for though rayon has its origin with Soviet culture? Let the at. Another one of those God, in wood pulle, nylon has a purely women of other countries admite ernment shoopers, I suppose, dhemical origin. It is notest tube

This letter was pounced on by passers-by. The lady on the left ombryonic nylon arrives from the Problem number two is getting the authorities as summarising wore a lovely satin-shiny rain- limperial Chemical factory on the in reverse. This was and will exactly what the Kromlin itself cout of rich burgundy colour. East Coast, to the spinners, in the be again — a charming frock in thought Soviet dress designers Her companion's cout was Weish valley it is just barrels of fuchslapink with a plaid lining hard, white chippings which look

for any perfume. The Breathing ed them, and they are on sale

textile, conjured out of hydrogen. However, we did "snoop" the oxygen and carbon. When the

The burgundy raincoat is made These things—underwear especie of nylon—which brings us to the ally—are in the shops now in British Nylon Spinners coormous small quantities, but more will factory at Pontypool.



to is, advantageous, to own an American cured, designed and taltared fur cost—American for curing actually kills all germa tively projecting wearing for better than Asiatic cured furs. American designing and falloring are faultlessly brilliant with precise application of modern sanitary laws in cowing together the polts to be made into a wearable garment—consequently a gentlewoman who, owes an American fur original not only has "BETTER" etyline and talloring but "BETTER" protection of her health which may be Impaired by wearing an Asidtic cutod and tallored fur garment made collection is the "MOST BRILLIANTLY DIVERSIFIED", including the fast hour allver blue and cable brown American reared Aristo cratic Mink toppers and coats. Give bile of these rich fur coat

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Method In Make-Up

By CLAUDIA.

Lips must be loxely.... if we are to paint them in bright, glowing colours and make them the outstanding feature of the face.

There have been "fashions" in all shapes and sizes of lips, from the rose-bud pout and the "cupid's bow", to the wide, square grin of more recent years, but the solid fact still remains that the lips are the most difficult feature of all to alter successfully by make-up.

I'm nll for it....provided you first stop and have a must be drawn a fraction outside really good think on the alla the natural line, then filled in with important subject of exactly, lipstick and carefully blended. how far the remodelling process is to be allowed to go.

Drastic allegation of the shape of your lips is not to be considered even for a moment...with full, pouting lower lip. Here, it the best of intentions the effect is a good lifen to make up the it may take on for a moment as gether leaving an impression on

matter what you do. In the mirror, full face, the alteration may pass, but everyone else will catch the side glimpses which give away the double picture.

Even so, it is wonderful what a the shape. But the improved gulling must be kept within a fraction of an inch either way . . .

practice and a good lip brush, up again.
Lins can be made thinner, fuller, The small, pouting resebud

Don't think for a moment cover the natural lip; line first, that I am not in favour of a with foundation and powder. Now draw the new outline carewhere necessary. On the continuous line, where necessary is provided.

The lips are too thin, the These are the two most usual

Sometimes only one lip needs

alterations, and quite, easy ones to

one of fashion's more unfortunate whimsies.

One very good and sufficient feason provides all the evidence against too drastic remodelling.

That is the putteral contour of the contour o That is the natural contour of the ent, they won't look so different lips, which is there forever, no as before. Lips which are both long and thin are more difficult to deal

with. Thoy, must be made to anshorter. The outline of the upper lip, starting from the centre. mere fraction of an Inch added must curve outside the natural or taken away, can do to improve | contour, then narrow to meet the natural line, just short of the. corner of the mouth.

The lower outline can be made o more. In one sweep, from just within the Drawing the new outling calls corner of the mouth, then below for a firm hand backed by lots of the contour line to the centre, and

aborter or longer, and look quite perfect unless the alterations are overdone.

A lip brush or a lip pencil is indispensable in drawing a clear the natural line and finish right in cutiling. outline. If the size of the lips is the corner of the mouth the to be reduced, remember to linfest fraction outside.

U.S. As A Woman Sees It

BY KAY MURRAY

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Now the honoymoon's over.
The Commissioner of Internal
Revenue has ruled, that all fur
coats, even if lined, with gold
tissue, are subject to tax.

Nylon material, slowly bogin-ning to find its way into British

women's wordrobes, has branched out in all sorts of directions in the

THE LIPS BEAUTIFUL



This felt lattice work bonnet has its own miniature umbreija to save it from the vagories of English weather, it was chewil by Richard Burvine in London fecantly --- AP Photo.

Chin Templering grown in The Popular Girl

popular toith hirls, and considered when you were too young, too "nice" and "a good nort" never helpiess to cope. You have carried

She can be well dressed, well adult life. proomed, and all the rest of it, but it makes no difference. Men like her, but don't fall in love with her.—PHOEBE.

"Never" is an exaggeration. She is of the type for whom there is definitely the right man, and if she has the luck to meet | him she is very deeply loved. But he is not in the class of the

l-average man. The average man is not eclectle In his taste. He runs with the pack—goes for the obvious.

He gravitates to the type of girl

Who is herself confident with men.
He derives his confidence from her, is more comfortable being pretty sure it's only a "bid-sitter" pretty sure it's only a "bid-sitter" her, is more comfortable being pretty sure it's only a "bid-sitter" her, is more comfortable being pretty sure it's only a "bid-sitter" and I have never seen the car).

All that sort of thing.

I love her, but I am a bit afraid of marriage with her. I'm the polite type and don't like to prove her inventy—though I could over and over again—DOUBTER.

The selective man has an intelligent confidence in his own judgment and choice. He is not rushed by other men's criteria.

A word to the wise, There's one mistake the "nice" girl near—Polite? Honestly, you have

digent confidence judgment and choice. Ho is now her wrong rushed by other men's criteria.

A word to the wise, There's one mistake the "nice" girl near ly always makes. She is apt to believe anything—even the sweet leave Surprise out of her equiption fur, the grace and affectionate mant.

Into fur, mant. The make, a volte-face wife? It may all vanish into thin out. It said that in those cases where the other materials of the coat were worth at least as much as a third of the fur value, there would be no tax.

This ted to some quick thinking in New York's garment discording the coats began to flood, the market, lined with satin so heavy and costly it was worth more than the fur itself. Handpainted linings, even began to find their way into fur garments which were selling at (pre-devaluation) £25—free of the coats began to flood, the market, lined with satin so heavy and costly it was worth more than the fur itself.

This raised a furore among the pearance, and look for ways of master furriers, who were losing using the variations of her perbusiness, and Washington had to what given to camouflage and even suppression.

I have a weakness which umazes me, and although I have often gritted my teeth and said No" (always slip back into it. I day-dream.

I out-dance Astairs, out-sing Grosby, out-box Louis. All for the starry-cycal admiration of my dream girl.

States.

This versatile fibre, made of my workmates good company.

coal, air and water can now find Can that be the cause of it, or wille still retaining all the properties which have enceared it to all women.

The distance of the company with more real-life enforcement.

to all women.

Shown in Now York recently were noton lace, rainproof shanting and, a sheer metallic netwhich is guaranteed nontarmishable.

A reson succe which gave the hippeniance of being the real thing also retained the primer virtue of sylon—its washability and immunity from wrinkling.

Other unusual materials which have put in an appearance lately have been a cotton tweed that looks like wool burlap in creamy white, which rapays the complimited and resembles a fine cotton.

day-dream into something with more real-life enjoymont. N.

Hallo, Walter Mitty Number Two! Not really so amazing, with secret life. Most people like to slip away, from stern reality into the blissful turreality where everything goes as they want it to go.

Since you overdo it gritting your feeth and saying "No" shows you have the requisite ordinary common sense. But you have to do more.

Perpetual day-dreaming points to your being discouraged through in inability to cope with difficult.

the helplessness with you into

So the remedy is obvious, isn't it? Leisuro-hour friendships and leisure-hour occupation of a sort that absorbs, you. My tip is to go for the interest first and find your friends through them, was

I am engaged to a charming girl who has the qualities I admire—sweet disposition, grace, good housetoife type, an affection-ate manner-but she is an ap-

pack—goes for the obvious.

The gravitates to the type of girl says she has been married before who is herself confident with men. (I know she kasn't) She talks

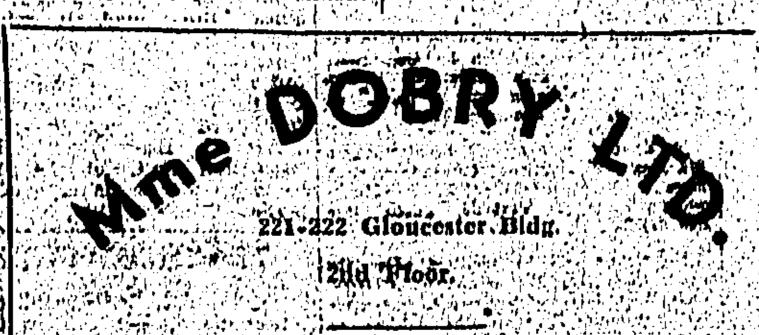
You have "politely" let her get away with the whole novelette. It you were not engaged to her I would say "keep out." As things are there is another for it but an immediate show down. Confront her with all the whoppers—and see what happens,



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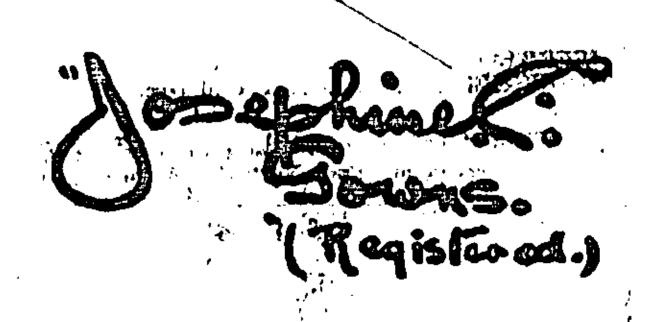
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New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 25. Quotations dropped fractions to an extreme of two points in stinky stock market today. Motors, rails, oils and radio television issues in particular were

utility beares held up better than most Profit-taking was regarded as the main motive for selling. Transfers were

Among atumblers were Magneyox Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Philes, Douglas, Aircraft, Gulf Off and Warner Brothes. tininers included Pullman, Celanese and Twentieth Century Fox.

91.0 km 68 16. Industrials 199.78 1 . Halls 47,07. ju tfriftten 39 ft. Adams Express 81% Chaing quotations: Adams Express 21 % Alaska Juneau 8%. American Can 100. American amelians \$1%. American Telephone 146% American Tobacco 74. American Waterworks 7h Anseonds Copper 29. Aviation Corp. 5 %. liable in Locomotive 10. Barnedall 52 4 Bendix Aviation #4%. Rethlehem Steel 29 14 Boring Aircraft 22. Borden Co. 48 kg. Canadian Pacific 14. J1 Cnse 444.

Thow Jones avernment

Chrysler 59 %. Columbe 43. commercial Sulventa 16. Corn Products 64 14. Do Pont \$8%. Eastman Kodak 47%. General Electric 40 % tieneral Motors 66 %. Goodelch 71 %. theolyenr 40%; Homestake Mining 46 International Harvester 27% International Paper 6810 International Tel A Tel aly. Johns Manville 44 😘 . Kenneegtt Capper 80% Mongtomery Ward 68 National Distillers 22 14 National Lend 80%. New York Central 10% Prockard Motors 354.

Pan American Airways 8%. Pennsylvania Jt.R. 18%. Radio Corp. 12 % c Remington Rand 11 % Republic Steel 244 Reynolds Tubseco 34% Heliersley 81 North Rochack 42 5 Secony Vecuum 10% Southern Parific th Standard Brands 20%;

Hinndard Oil of Calle, 6612 ** * 02 of 8.J 674 Bludebuker 25%. Union Carbide 41% U.S. Bubber 8854 U.S. Steel 24 % .. than Titem 18 % : -

Westinghouse \$7 %. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 69%. Gen, Pub, Utilities 16%. -Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, November 25. The stock market was dull with the ports with the French borweek-end influences making trading extremely light. Cable and Wireless shares were active on the upside, following nouncement that a scheme to turn the company into an investment trust had been defeated. Most Government issues closed

fractionally lower. Financial Times index 102.8,-Associated Press.

SUGAR FOR UK

Cludad Trujillo, November 25. minican Sugar Producers,-Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES

Consignors por Company s

M/V. "LA .. MARSEILLAISE"

Kewloon Wharf & Godewn Cd's gedewn. where it will be ut Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may he obtained as soon as the goods are

Damaged packages are to be left in the Europe had ample natural | coal | and the Company a serveyors. Meesrs but the level of postwar produc-Goddard & Deuglas at 10 a.m. on tion is not yet high enough to Wednesday, 30th, November 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Against British, and Belgian Warehouse Regulations, Consigness must opposition the Committee resolved to undertake a sludy of conlines when damaged dutiable goods are prices.—Reuter.

No claims will be admitted after the goods . have left the steamer's hidewas, and all goods remaining undelivered after Int. Perember 1949 will be subject to

All claims against the pleaser must be presented, to the theoretened on or before the 19th. December 19th by they will not stoppages by workers all over the No Fire Insurance will be effected.

V. CIE DES MESSAGERISS MARITIMEEL

Liong Many, 28th, Florescher, 1049.

London, November 25. The influential journal "Economist" today criticised the "excessive cost of government" as "by -far the biggest single factor throttling the Indian economy".

It suggested cutting by a third "the milling crowd of bureaucrats who have multiplied profusely since the transfer of power" Samuel

Dumping Of

London, November 28.

The British Government

promised today that its peace

treaty with Japan will try to

rule out any dumping of

cheap textiles on the world

Conservative Stanley Pre-

scott asked in the House of

Commons: "In any negotia-

tions for a peace treaty with

Japan, will the Government

Press for specific provisions

to prevent the Japanese tex.

tile industry from again

flooding British markets with

goods produced by cheap

dumping and the kind of un-

fair practices familiar before

the war."-Associated Press.

Malaya

Rubber

Losses

London, November 25.

A loss of some US\$40,000,

Malayan rubber as compared

with 1948 earnings is faced

This is according to memoran-

da submitted to the Colonial

Office and the Treasury by Sir

John Hay on behalf of the Rub-

The Association asserts that

"It is an area wide enough to

press the price of the Sterling

6.3214 and closing at \$6.341/4.

HK\$6.40 to \$6.41.

Fociated Press.

TT was put through from

Sterling at HK\$15.05, and Aus-

Pinstres were again nominal at

Washington, November 25,

tralian; pounds at HK\$12.10

despite the most favourable in-

ber Growers Association,

by Britain.

sweated labour?"

Japanese

Textiles

market.

Writing under the caption | "Delhi And The Future", the paper said, "Inordinate official spending has lifted taxation to the point where it absorbs. perhaps, something like a fifth of the national income, which is very high for a country with Rubber, mail order, liquor and selected India's relatively low standard of living."

> There were two possible lines on which India might immediately attack current expenditure. The first would be to reorganise and reduce the burehuerats. The second would be to slash, defence expenditure, if only to a level proportionate to that of

> course, a settlement of the Rashmir dispute was imperative. "The 50 per cent of the Indian Budget that is to be spent on defence next year," the Economic continued, "compares with some 34 per cent of the American and 23 per cent of the British.

European budgets, for which, of

Satisfying U.S.

"There is no call whatever for such expenditure unless Dalhi means to use its forces against Pakistan-which Mr. Nohru has flatly denied."

The journal suggested that the Indian Government should now reconsider its whole network of development schemes. Nothing less, it contended, would satisfy the Americans if they decided to help with India's capital development.

Pointing out that the capital market in India "had been dead for months", due to widespread lack of confidence engendered by "every sort of nationalisation cry following independence. "Economist" suggested that India should put all doubts to rest by "Anaily recenting its early unsettling pronouncements on induscontrol, profit sharing and so on."—Reuter.

American Bases in Spain"

Moscow, November 25. The army organ, "Red Star," terpretation of the Washington today repeated recent charges promise to open to natural rubber of the Soviet Press that Amer- a substantial additional area of economic domination of Spain emerges that a large area is still to be preserved against all competition from natural rubber. the country's naval and uir bases, feverishly expanding provide a base which may conthem as one nationwide war- linue to be used for the sort of

tactics with which we have be-"Red Star" said: "Throughout come only too painfully familiar, of the purpose of which is to de-Spain under the leadership American engineers and techarea's main export below its real nicians, autoroads are being value."-Associated Press. widened and new strategic highways built linking Spanish Atlan-

The paper mentioned numerous //IONEY airports in Barajas, Barcelona Seville, Bilbon, etc. as already fully equipped for American use It said a permanent American naval mission in Madrid possesses human material and resources for immediate reconstruction of harbours and is carrying on substantial work in the Camirles,

Balcaries and Spanish Morocco... "Red Star" explained that Gen- were unchanged. oralissimo Franco is avidly aiding the United States because he sees therein the sole hope of HK\$13.30 a 100. The sale of 400,000 long tons of salvation of his regime, but, "Red the 1949-50 Dominican sugar Star" said, the Spanish people crop to Britain was announced will not permit it. It reported HK\$27 a 100, while NEI Guilders to day by the Association of Do- the rapid growth of a partisan improved 10 cents to HK\$23 a movement in popular opposition 100. against being used as comon fodder.—United Press.

COAL SURPLUS IN EUROPE

Geneva. November 25. Europe's coal supply is likely to exceed demand after 1950, the are hereby netized that their carge to Coal Committee of the United being discharged into the Beng Keng & Nations' Economic, Commission for Europe announced here to-

The Committee decided to continue to allocate European coal supplies next year as it has done since the war. It sold that satisfy all tiemands.

TEACHERS STRIKE

Athens, November 25. Secondary schools in Greece were closed tollay. Touchers were on strike for thore pay in the Intest of a series of 24-hour token Bank clerks have decided to

strike tomorrow, Telecommunications employees arty to begin a stoppuse on Montay. Labour loaders claim that dovaluation line cut workers dree

tive pay by 40 per cent - Houter

SHAKE-UP

London, November 25. A major capital re-organisation of the English Ford Motor Company, involving the parent American Ford Company and a mass of shares in the Ford companies in Europe and Egypt, was announced tohight.

After the completion of legal formalities, the American company is taking over the shares in the continental Ford companies at present held by the Ford Investment Company of Guernsoy, a subsidary of the English company.

American Ford owns 59 per cent of the capital of the English

Shares held by the Guernsey company, which will pass to the American company, are 99 per cent of the capital of the Egyptian Ford Company, 60 per cent of the Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish and Danish companies, 57.14 per cent of the Belgian company, 100 per cent of the Italian company, 62.25 per cent of the German company, 39 per cent of the Swedish. per cent of the Finnish and 20.73 per cent of the French.

The American company's offer Mr. A. G. Bottomley, the of £4,256,860 for the Guernsey Board of Trade's Becretary company's shares in the Ford Asfor Overseas Trade, replied sociated Companies has been acthat the Government would cepted by the British company .-try to insure that Japan Reuter. agrees "to abstain from

MEAT OUTPUT HALVED

Buenos Aires, November 25. The Argentine meat output dropped by half today when 100,-000 workers in packing plants throughout the country started a "working to rule" campaign. They want guarantees against men being laid off. They onnounced that if their terms, which also include other claims.

were not met they would strike. which might not only half production but cause the loss of all ment in stock because of the paralysis of refrigeration plants. 000 in dollar income from -Reuter

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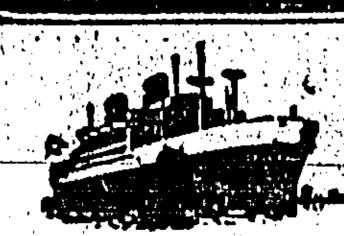
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Francisco. Decomber 1 America Transport (Jardine) for Los Angeles via Manila, 1 .C. E. Dant (Dodwall)

6 Patific Transport (Jardine) via Japan. 7 Skauvann (Mac Mac), 8 Contest (USL) for Prisco. 10 Nikobar (E.A.). 20 Indian Bear (USL) for Frieco.

13 Montana (Dodwell). '17 Titania (Dedwell). 17 Tradewind (USL) for Frisco. 18 Pres. Wilson (APL) for Prisco. 20 Great Republic (USL) for Frisca. 21 Oregon (Dodwell), 22 Pres. Taft (APL). 24 General Gordon (APL) for Frisc.

29 Philippine Transport (Jardine) via 30 Allegheny Victory (Qilman). 31 Pres. Madison (APL) for Frieco.

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1 Arizona' (Dodwell), 4 H.K. Transport (Jardine) with 5 Flying Arrow (Pattison) for Frisco. 10 Colorado (Dodwell), 14 Meredith Victory (Gilman) for Lo Angeles

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6 La Margellles (MM). 5/7 Glengarry (Jardine) for Aden. B Antilochus (B & B) for Liverpoor. 9 Meerkerk (RHJ) 9 Tunghal (Gilman).

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24 Tamerlane (Thurssen). 24 Autolyceus (II & B) for Genoa, End Ridderkerk (RIL). Beg. Tranquebar (E.A.).

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18 Soudan (Mac Mac) for Bombay. . JAPAN November 27 Osorda (Mac Mmc). 29 Toughai (Gilman) for Kobe. 29 Star Arcturus (Everett).

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13 Tegelberg (RIL). 14 Tilkampek (RIL). 17 Taiping (B & S) for Kure. 20 Sirdhana (Mac Mac). 24 Nordallernan (Everett). 26 Hindustan (Jardine).

January 2 Tairen (Mac Mac). Eurly, Baluchistan (Jardine), SOUTH EAST PORTS November

29 Maud (B & 8) for Sandakan, 28 Biram (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 80 Steel Vendor (Gliman) for Salgon. December 8 Mausang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 4 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manila.

5 Takeang (Jardine) for Bingapore. 3 Tiltialengka (RHI) for Java Ports & Bingapore. 6 Loneverett (Everett) for Menila. 8 Star Alcyone (Everett) for Sings-

5 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Bingapore. 9 Fukien (B & B) for Singapore. 9 Produce (B & S) for Bankok. 12 Bradeverett (Everett) for Manila. 15 Pioneer Tide (USL) for Manila. . 14 Hai Meng (Thorosen) for Sings-

15 Van Heutes (RIL) for Bingapore. 17 Pres. Tyler (APL) for Java. 18 Bradeverett (Everett) for Manila. 18 Tilbadak (RIL) for Java Ports. 19 Ploneer Cove (UBL) for Manila. 23 Star Arcturus (Everett) for Manila. 28 Texelberg (RIL) for Maulie. Jenuary 25 Tilkampek (RIL) for Manila.

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25 Tilkampek (RIL). ROUND, THE WORLD December 1 Pres. Monroe (APIA). 16 Pros. Buchanan (APL).

The ms, Surprise (Voy. 19) is lue here at 4 p.m. today. She will

be moored to Buoy, A=7 for discharging/loading of her cargo. The vessel is expected to sail for San Francisco via , Okinawa tomorrow afternoon! San Francisco, November 25.

Ship arrivill Titania from Guam. Departure; Trade Wind for Yokohama.
Senttle, Sangjarrivhl: Constitu-tion Binte from Yokohama.—Associated Press.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals TODAY

AIR FRANCE - vx: Hanoly \$.18 pm. CPA-bx-Manlle; 11.80" a.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BDAC ex-Singapore: 4.00 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Manita: 4.00 p.m.

TOMORROW

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Quam, Menila: 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York via London. Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 2.16 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Manila: 8.30 m.m and 4 p.m. TAL ex-Guam.

TUEBDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Baigon: Haiphong; \$.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Ouam, Manila: 2 p.m. POAS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 4.80 p.m. BOAC ex-London/Bangkok; 4,40 p.m.

> Departures TODAY

POAS for Singapore via Bangkok; 7.15 HK AIRWAYS for Manila: 6,30 a.m., BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 9.00

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Balgon: 8,30 a.m. PAA for Bungkoki 8.80 p.m.; Ban Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolphu: 4,80 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wahe, Honolulu | 6.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Manifes 7 a.m.

(provisional). TUEBDAY

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Bandakan, 10 a.m. Manile, Australia and New Zealand via Brdney, (Par. and Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) '12 noon. -Formoss via Keelung, 2 p.m. Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Ceritral and South America via Ban Prancisco (No Parcels for Canada), 6 (Par. and Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.

Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, BC. 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manils, (Reg.) 10 a.m., (Ord.) 11 a.m., Airmail, for Talpah, (Reg.) 4 p.m.,

Aussies May Lift Ban On Dutch Ships

8ydney, November 25. "The Australian Waterside Workers Federation today recommended to other maritime unions that the ban on Dutch shipping to diffed. The decision is likely next The ban was Imposed in

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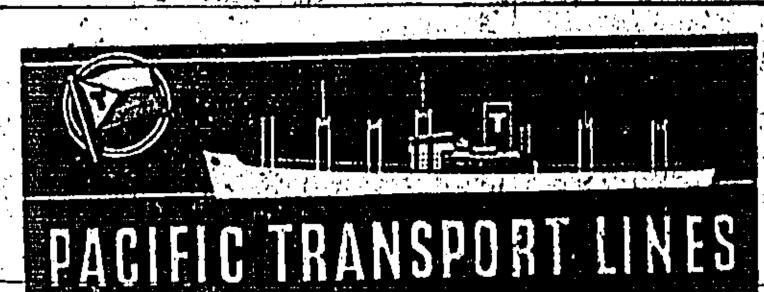
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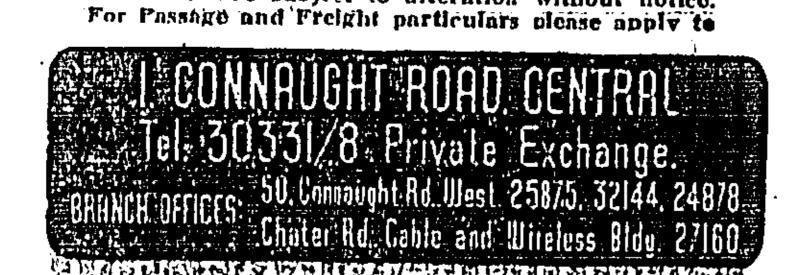
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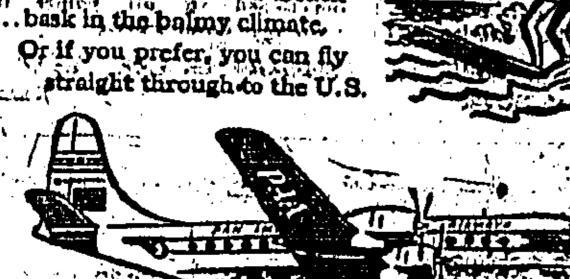
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Rules And Strokes in The Goalie Punches Clear Billiards, Snooker

(By "PYRAMID")

This is the first of a scries of weekly articles on Billiards and Spooker.

Apart from dealing with items of local interest, the articles will contain comments on play and players in the United Kingdom, explana-tions of rules which are often the subject of argument and also strokes of the game, including hints for both Billiards and Snooker

Hong Kong Billiards Association which is no longer in existence organised both Longue and Champlouship events, throughout the Colony and great enthusiasm' was

governing body on Billiards and Shooker; dittil the last few months, very little was organised in the way of Leagues Knock-out Competitions.

At present, Steel Coulson are running a Snooker League 1d Clubs and Messes and Its progress appears to be most satis-

I also learn that the Chinese is cesential, there is also some-Clubs are still playing of the thing called "method," "Which is Knock-out "Competition which equally important." was inaugurated August Inst. However, I hope that with the nelp and co-operation of

will soon be resurrected." Pro Championships

World's Professiontil Snooker Championships and eagerly await-

From 'what I' last heard Kingsley Kennerley, he seems to for potting that ball, the ordinary lie most determined to win the player can do but three things Qualifying Section and "have 'n go" at Walter Donaldson.

ship is: Fred Davis v Alec Brown.

B" Winner. Albert Brown v John Pulman, suitable angle for the next red, a The final is due to be played stroke too far advanced for the at Blackbool between March 11 ordinary player.

and March 18, 1950 and the sexti
Therefore, unless it is obviously finals at Newcastle and Oldhamprobably in early February.

The Rules

ways. It is, therefore, part of the positional play. work of a referee to interpret them in the correct way,

I would have to use more than my fingers if I counted the numall the spots are occupied. To quote a few: Touching the

top cushion, the centre of the bottom cushion, within a two or six inch ridius of the centre six inch rhdius of the centre pot, and many more. On enquiring, dut of interest, where the information was ob-

at home" or "Oh, I don't know ground yesterday. -I always thought it was plac- Clubs from the Mainland and ed there." cause of one player not even read- and Girls. ing the rules, the false information is passed on and hundreds go

It states clearly in rule 8, Bules of Snooker, in a manner unlikely to create doubt, that "If all the spots are occupied; the ball shall be placed as near its own spot as possible," between that spot and he NEAREST part of the top clishion, without touching another ball."

Strokes Of Game In endeavouring to give a few nints to the crdinary snooker player, I use the word "novice" in a general sense, as there are many players who are considered dulte good according to the aver-age standard of their respective

With a good proportion there players, ' some of whon may have been "playing" for years, positional play never seems to enter into the scheme

ambition. Sometimes, more by uck than by judgment, they, wil pot several reds and colours if

they have improved. This type of player must underriand that although potting ability

Important Point The important point in Snooker

is not only getting on a pool-ball Colony's many enthusiasts, the is not only getting on a poor-our Hong Kong Billingus Association after potting a red, but getting on it at the right angle. The ordinary player is content

enough if he can get directly be-This week, we find ourselves hind n colour, obviously thinking breaking into the middle of the that this is a hundred per cent that this is a hundred per cent positional play: But this is where he is wrong, for although it may be considered as the best position with the cue-ball,

He can run straight through; The draw for the Champion- (2) stop the que-ball dead upp (3) screw straight back. A professional, in addition to

George Chenier v Peter Mans, these three things, can use power-Wulter Donaldson v Section ful side and serow and coinc back to rebound off a cushion at i Therefore, unless it is obviously

the correct stroke to get straight behind the pool-ball, get on it at an angle, at the correct side of the As most keen snooker players object ball and you will be surundoubtedly know, the rules can prised at the improvement you be interpreted in many different will be able to make in your (Next week: Strokes of the

ber di different positions I have Boys' And Girls' Association

The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association held a successful tained. I nearly always receive inter-Club Sports Meeting at the daswer: "That's what we do the Queen's College Football

the Island competed and were So you can see that merely be- divided into two sections—Boys

"Eight clubs competed in the Girls" Section which was won by the YWOA with 74 points. Kowloon No. 1 were runners in with 55 points and Holy Spirit was a close third with 40 points.

Altogether there were 18 Boys clubs.

clubs compating and the championship of the section went to Wah Yan with 115 points. Hos-pital Rd. Seniors were second with 106 points and Stanley Boys Camp occupied third position

Prizes were distributed to the winners by Mrs. U. C. BicDouall. She herself was the recipient of a bouquet of red lilies from one of the girl participants.

Before and after the sports meeting there were singing and physical training displays by clubs, who are in reality, novices, various clubs.

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A teres mement in the Hong Kong goalmouth during yesterday's soccer match between a Hong Kong XI and the Halainberg Swedish soccer team, with Tennuch the Hond Kond pivot, (taging camera), anxiously tooking on. The Swedish team won by two goals to one ("China Mali". Photo).

Position Of HKDF Remains Unchanged

that with the arrival of large its at present undergoing a final reinforcements for the regular refit by the Commodore Hong not required. This is not so, to the Naval Force. This will in fact the position is guite the pad and organisad for spoolific Riven.

there. In the end this Colony will remain safe and be ready to

(Continued from page 3) | dor a Fleet Mineswooner of just over 1,000 tops, fully, equipped, "Some people seem to think has arrived in Hong: Kong and camble basic training in the most un to date Navalat practice to be

military tasks in the defence of Kong Regiment have feeently "Iwo companies of the Hong "To dissipate the forces from camp at Sai Kung."

these takks would defeat the whole object of sending for the work would be sending to the forces from camp at Sai Kung.

whole object of sending them Auster Six Aircraft and one here. In the end this Colony will deal control Auster Five Air craft have arrived in the Colony meet any emergency, only pro- and will be assempted as soon wided that all of us, civilians and as the necessary modifications regular servicemen alike, show to the HKAIAF ! Hungar ware that we are prepared to play completed. This will enable full our part in guaranteeing the flying training to be ediried out. The training of the fighter con-"In conclusion I would like to trol is proceeding but" more say that as for as the Naval Volunteer particularly "women, borce in concerned Hills, Lysan are required for this."

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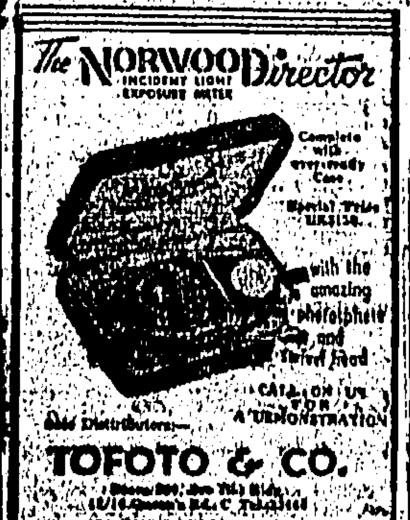




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who are leaders in the First Division of the Cricket League, received a rude shock when they visited Poktulam yesterday and less their hundred per cent record to the Hong Kong University, who held them to a draw in a First tin số ở đườy in ở tirst Division League game.

Kowloon Cricket Club suffered their second defeat of the season when, playing at Cox's Root, they lost to Club de Recreio by one wicket

N. Hart-Baker e Rodrigues,

'. P. Smith run out i.

R. E. Lee e Percula b L. G.

E. R. Kermini (Prata b

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Bowling Analysis

Recreto

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M. N. da Silva Pev Lee.

H. L. Ozorto 6 F. Zimmern

-P Perena 6 F Zanmein

Bowling Analysis

IRC-"Scorpions"

Pluying at Sookunpoo yesterday

the BKCC "Scorpions" proved

too good for the Indian Recrea-

Lengue cricket gione and won by

A feature of the match was the

"Scorplons" batted first and

The IRC butsmen began their

ing a run. At R. Abbas was the

S. A. Broatf was filso in fine

find anyone to stay in with him.

"Scorpions"

fine bowling performance of A

9 with 58, while L. F. Stokes con-

55 temuted 29 and J. O. O'Driscoll

4 minings disastrously, losing their

25 before being caught.

He curried like but for 23,

L. E. Stokes b Minu

T. A. Pearce b Mohidem ... F. A. Weller c Alieb Abbas.

O. J. Kerr e Ismail b Abbas

H. M. Newton b Abbas

F. Howarth c Omar b Minu

J. O. O'Driscoll Ibw Abbas.

A. P. Weir not out

Extras

R. S. Cull (b) Abbas

B. Elliott b Abbas

B first three wickets without scor-

Total (for more white) 118

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N. A. Beltrus not out

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b L. G. Gosano . i.i.

Stepto b E. L. Gosuno,

HKCC "Scorpions" accounted for Indian Recreation Club nt Sookunpoo by 75 runs. the "Outlimists" who were hosts to the Royal Navy at Chater Road, were forced to be content with a draw.

In the Second Division, Kowlo n Cricket Club beat King George V School in a low scoring game by 22 runs.

Club de Recreio, who entertained the Commandos at King's Park, beat thele guests by 37 runs. The game between Royal Navy and Indian Recreation Club, also at King's Park, ended in a win for the Indians by 28 runs.

HKU—Army

At Pokfulum yesterday, the E. L. Gosane Hong Kong University surpris- 11, 1, Ozono unds held the Army XI to a L. G. Gosano draw in their First Division izague cricket encounter, Much credit must be given to Dick Honson and J.C. Koh, who

put up a stubborn ninth wicket atond and played out time to force the arnw with the league

Enjoying first lease of the mat ling wicket, the Arne batsmen soon adapted themselves and declared after scoring 160 for five wickets. G.R. Tomline scored abnot out and F.E. Thornveroft. knocked up 52 before being bowl ed by T.H. Lenn. Best University. Lowler was B.K. Poh who, inthree overs obtained three wiekets at the sacrifice of 13 runs,

The Undergraduates started off on the wrong foot and lost S.M. Teh, one of their opening batamen with only two runs on the board LT, Ride scored a useful 18, but it seemed all over when the other batsmen failed to stand up against Mitchell, the Army howler.

Going in when the eighth wie. kut fell, Koh played a careful innings. Both Honson and Koh treated all deliveries with a straight but and refused to be tempted even by loose balls. When atumps were drawn due to failing light, Koh had scored 75 runs. 18 not out, while Honson, who had batted for over an hour, had only 16 to his credit.

Mitchell took five Varsity wie- seven wickets at the expense of kets for 42 runs in 14 overs. F.E. Thornyeroft, b Lean ... S. Smith, c Poh, b Teh G.R. Toinline, not out ...

M.W. Holme, c Koh, b Poh. . 31 R. Bravestone, b Poh H.R. Grace, c Lean, b Poh Extras

Total (for five wkts, dec.) 180 | most successful butsman, scaring-W.K. Hedley, W.M. Mitchell, R.F. Pierce, D.H. Crake and R.C. form with the but but could not

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S.M.	Teh	. 10	1	40	1
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B.K.	Poh	. 3	0	13	3
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Lo, b Mitchell L.T. Ride, b Mitchell C. Huting, lbw Pierce Bik. Poh, e Grake, b Mitchell DiG. Honson, not cout 16 J. G. McFarlane aby Abbas D. Chelliah, c. Hedley, b. Mitchell S.A. Vanor, c Pierce, b. Gruce J.Peter, e Hedley, b Mitchell J.C. Koh, not out 18

Extras Total (for eight wkts.) .. 87

T.H. Lean dld not but,

KCC-Recreio

First Division Lengue kame between Kowlion Club and Club do Ro-Clefo at Cox's Road yesterilay, Which Yesulted in a one-wicket win for Hecreto, whited on an exciting mote, ithe run which gave therelo victory tiding scored by NAL Boltrno drom tho last thall

MCC butted first and knocked up 117 ruhs, to which A. Zimmern contributed 38. The only other buttemen to offer any opposition to the Recroic bowling were E. C. Fincher (10), W. H. Colledge (16) and F. R. Zim-

L. G. Gekane took two wickets for eight rinks, while H. L. Ozorlo captured three for 18. G. N. Gosano also took three but gave away 29 runs.

L. G. Gosano followed hip his life bowling performance by scorling 20 runs. G. W. Gosano With hext best with 18.

It is life this host of this liming four with the ball for RCC taking four with the ball for 28 runs.

Minu 13 . 2 R. H. Esmail b Cull M. J. Razack run out M. Y. Mohldeen b Howarth . A. R. Kitelwll e Kerr b.Cull lowarth ... Criscoll b Weren not out

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"Optimists"—Royal Navy

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cricket match at Chater Roba be M. Koodlaroff lbw Lee tween HKCC "Optimists" and B. Dhabher the Lee the wicket and ticelated with the M. Sargison lbw Bond score standing at 145 runs for F. DieBettoniley b Lee.... neven wickets, to which Grant, R. A. Stevens b White contributed a valuable B1 runs. Howard was the most successrul bowler for the "Optimists" capturing two wickets for 25

lout to his credit,

A.C. Long, b Pritchard JR Venables, b Pritchard RF Westfield, b Howard T Grant, c Arthy, b Mahon B Nation, b Howard A.M. Cadman, c. Howard, b. Snalth S. Brown, b Arthy

Bowling Analysis Mahon* 8 Pritchard 8 Howard Kilbee 3

"Optimists" tion Club in a First Division W. Howard, b Mathieson

R Abbas, la 91 overs he took Total (for four wkts.) 108. scored 140 before the last wielest 52 [tell. Top scorer was T. A. Pearce

> Bowling Analysis Cadman 5

KGV—KCC

for 77 runs, S. A. Gray was the only KCC player to do dnything of note with the bat and at the end of the KCC linnings; had 28 mot out to his credit:

Faced with this dow score, the Kimn Total 149 schoolboys could only reply with Littlehand 55 Yuns: the while bitemian to

reach double figures being D. A. 1 week Hutton, who scored 14. D. G. White two the mustimecessful KCC bowler, taking three wickets for nine runs in four

25 C. L. Smith b Dunne G. Resolet b Salter

The First Division League Royal Navy ended'lin a draw. E. Webster e Randall b Bond Royal-Navy took Ment lease of ID. J. Dunne'd Smith b Bond who playeth a 'brilliant innings, M. A. Salter not out '.....

In reply to this total, the "Optimists" had scorell 108 for four when stumps were drawn. Arthy, who opened for the "Optimists" was in fine form with the bat and scored freely all A. T. Lee round the wicket. When stumps were drawn, he had 59 runs not | V. C. Hond

H.J. Abraham, not out White, not dut Extras

Total (for seven witts, dec.) 14%: J. Mathleson and D. Isuck did

N.E. Arthy, not out C.H. Pritchard, c Grant, b Isack K.A. Miler, b Isack L.D. Kilbee, not out Extras

W.L. Slater, T. Mahon, H. Rankine, A.L. Snaith and Thessen-Ender did not bat.

Kowloon- Cricket Club beat Harwood, b Motivalla King George V-School by 22 Balley, b Motivalla runs in a Second Division Lengue Maylor, b Ebruhlm cricicit game played at the!School | Vale, 'b Motivalla campua Yesterday:

: /Salter was in deadly form with

the small for KGV, dismissing! four of the MCO butsmen for A2: 0 runs in 0.5 overs, three of which

A. T. Lee lbw Dunne A. F. Brodtivildge b Bottomley V. C. Bontl 'b Dinbher E. Rundall e and billion. B. A. Urny mct out D. G. White b Dunne R. G. Edbrum b Balter

(Cluestieb Salter Extros Aller Total

D. A. Hutton b White

M. Nicolson not out F. Eastman c Breadblage b White

. Bowling Analysis D. G. White

RN---IRC

In a Second Division League cricket match at King's Park yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Royal Navy by 28 runs. of the Wicket, scored 02 runs,

Makar contributing a useful 21 not out. Bux also contributed 21 13 | before being bowled.

Maylor (12). Motivalia was responsible for for 11 runs, the Recreio could only the Navy debacle, dismissing six muster 43 runs in reply to the

batsmen for 28 runs. Burma, b Noise Bux, b Pearce Hagran, b vale Khan, run mot 'Wahab, c Valc, b Pearce so /A.K. Minu, b Noise Maker, not out 2 Razatk, c and b Maylor 23 d'Ebrahim, e Noise, b Maylor ...

-9-Lalchand, b Maylor # Motiwalls, run out Extres Total

11 Muylor

Workman, lbw Ebrahim Jones, b Motiwalla Gask, b Ebrafilm Peate, e Razack, b Motiwalla Mottat, Ibw Motiwalla Pickles, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis

Motiwalla 15 Ebrahim 18

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CRICKET

Second Division

Dockyard v RAF at King's Park, 1M5 p.m. 💮 🚧 Friendile 📆 🧸 Jardines v Butterfield & Świre at Chater Road, 11.15 am Pressimists v Sindhi Merchantul at Scokuripeo, 9,30 a.m.

SOCCER Halsinberg Swedish XI v Combined Chineso at Carolino Hill

"At Home" and Closing Day, 2 .-

Nuvy v Palico, RNRC, No. 1, (11.30 a.m.); Commandos v Chaud Tara., Sockuppoo (10 a.m.); Datch v Recreio "B" King's Park ·'nim/); Recreto - "A" + v [] Kinga Park (11 ,a.m.); YMCA v Nomads, RNRC No. 2

(10 n.m.)Friendly.—University v Macao, Pogfulum (10 trans); Army 2nd] NI V R.E., Sookunpoo (11:15

Halsinberg Soccer Club v Com-Uned Chinese, Caroline Hill (3. [30 p.m.), ...

SOFTBALL Men'a Senior Tengue,-Ameri-

cans w Chung Hwn, CBA (11 a.m.); Basebullers (v. U.S. Navy, CBA (12.30 p.m.); St. Teresn's 'V Cultibancheros, 'OBA (2 Pm); Overseus v Braves, CBA (3.30 u.m.): Darellevila v Mudeana Recrelo (9:30 mm.); Jaguats v Chundians, Recreio (11 a.m.); Putiting v Paks, Recreto (2 Pini).

Men's Junier Lengue.--Unguars Blankhawks, Recreto (12.20) p.m.); Overseas v Rekes, Recretor (3.30 p.m.).

Recreio---Communidos

The Commantion 'boat' Club de Recreto by 67 runs in a Second The Indians, who had first lease Division Desgue cricket match tit King's Park yesterday.

The Committees, batting first, scored 100 runs, their Highest scorer being Dowding, who had 120 On their turn at the wicket, the not but to his credit. Guterres took Navy also found runs hard to get three wickets for 23 runs, willle and were all out for 64, the only Alves also captured thifte, but at batemen to reach double figures the sacrifice of 27 runs.

being Noise (14), Peute (12) and, Against the deadly bowling of Welch, who took seven wickets

Commando's total of 100, Commandos Welch, b Alves Harraway, Ibw Guterres.... Coulstock, b Guterres 8 Sawyer, b Alves Dean, run out Dowding, not out 6 Mustow, a Remedios, b Aives Aldridge, Ibw Osmund Owen, e Rossario, b Remedios

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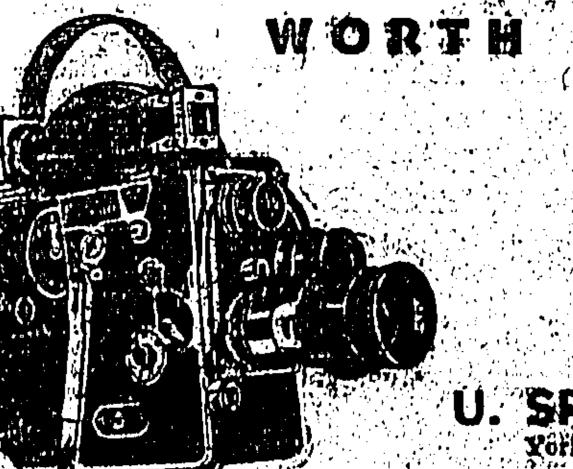
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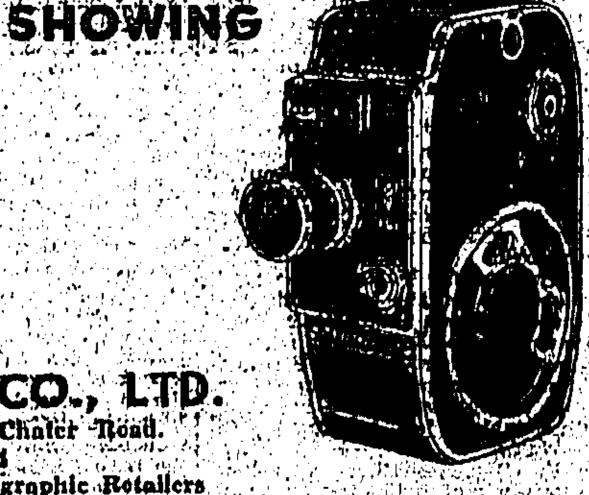


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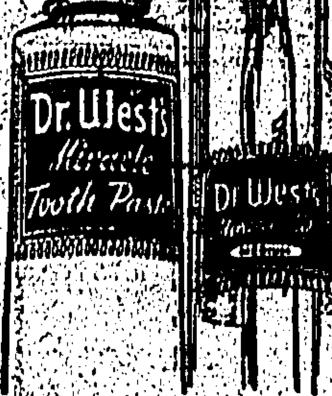




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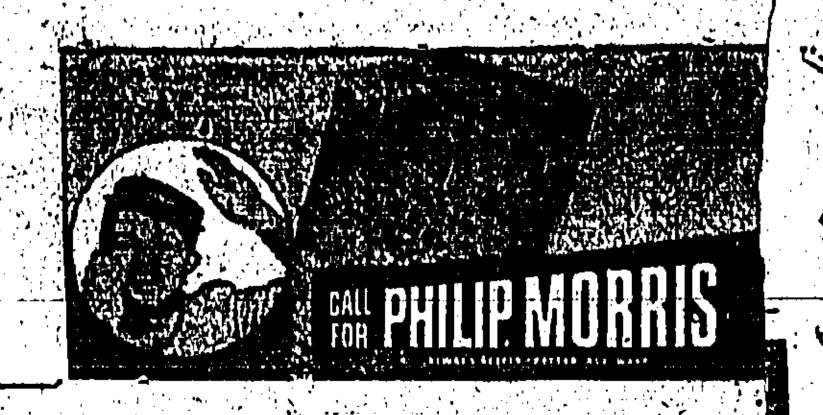
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Wahoos Batter Pirates

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Spartans extended their winning streak when they

Wahoos returned to championship form when they

tusslo.

24-3.

Spartans played superb ball,

all the way through and dish-

a shoe-string cutch and rifled

the ball to Freddie Folts at

first base to complete a scin-

top bracket of the minor loop.

Blackstone, who limited

downfall of the Warriors.

al dangerous spots.

four-master.

was no doubt pitcher Bobby

Braves to five scattered bingles

and pitched his way out of sever-

was not as fortunate, and allow-

ed ten hits which proved the

walked three while Lucido fan-

perfect peg from centre-fielder

Eddle Remedies, to rob him of a

Neither side was able to score

Braves Rally

third chapter when they had

the basis loaded on a single, a

walk and a bunt, and their first

'Spider" Almeida dumped a lazy

Blackstone fanned F. Abraham

In the fourth, the Spartans

threatened again with the sacks

choked but Turner's bunt forced

McRae at home while Desmond

Brave hurler Terry Lucido

blow to the Braves in this

Wahoos Go All Out

first inning with a prestige re-

deeming five run attack on the

Pirates based on four solid safe-

gut four and walking only one,

while opposing hurler Delores

Bowern gave up seven free

tickets to first base. / Terry

Noronha also alded her own

the apple to rob Shella of a

Struck On Nose

In the second liming, play was

Loe fouled a pitch which struck

Neolle Simmons on the nose and caused profused bloading. Moelle

stayed out of the game, for a

nected safely three time in five Rangers

Wahoos went all out in their

bore down on his pitches and

with the base still brimming to

roller along first-base line.

end the uprising.

sacrifice hunts.

lead-off spot.

Broves staged a rally in the

nod three and passed one

Les Castro poled out

Losing pitcher Terry Lucido

Blackstone whiffed four and

tillating twin-killing_

dished out brilliant ball to subdue the favour-

ed Braves 8-2 in the Junior League feature

battered Pirate hurler Dolores Bowern for 16

solid blows to triumph over the Buccaneers

Swedish Soccer Hong Kong

All gate records for soccer matches in Hong Kong were broken yesterday, when one of the largest crowds ever to attend a soccer match in this Colony packed every available inch of space at Caroline Hill to see the Halsinberg Swedish Soccer XI defeat a Hong Kong XI by two goals to one.

The game was featured by brilliant teamwork on the part of the Swedish players, whose speed on the ball, accurate passing and rock-like defensive play won the admiration and the plaudits of the crowds

Grantham, Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Mudden and Mrs. Madden, air, Tennucl was the master, action when Martensson was the Swedish Consul and mem. Besides keeping a watchful eye sent away with a pass. Streaking bers of his stall as well as other on the ever dangerous Jonssen, down the wing, he centred to dendring personalities were also l meent at the unitch Beton, the kick off, the players

were introduced to Sir Alexander Grantham

selections before the start of the linan not be managed to come out! for Karlsson, who missed from gum, and during the interval, on top in his tussles with the close range—the ball and the growds were not slow to show their appreclation of the musical selections rendered. The game was handled in a

very efficient manner by Captain H. J. Chisnall. He was absolutely ampartal and to his credit i must be said that none of his decisions were questioned by the player, or any of the spectators. K. Svensson, between the sticks had an easy afternoon and was rurely called upon to show his

The two backs and the halves proved to be the stumbling block in the way of the Hong Kong forwards. They treated the crowd to a grand exhibition of top grade defensive play,

tain of the Swedish team, played forwards moving, but failed an outstanding game and kept minerably. Svensson beating him ending with the latter's shot goa watchful eye on Tang Yee-kit, to the ball repeatedly, the Hong Kong centre-forward and gave the latter no opportunity, Tang Yee-kit, who scored the to pass him.

performance and amazed the the Swedes. speciators with his speed and tricky manocuvres,

ed of them.

side were, without the slightest by Ho Ying-fun, the rest of the doubt, Tennuci and Santos.

Tonnuci Brilliant

tested with a weak shot from Chow Man-chl. Sir Alexander and Lady Imainstay of the Hong Kong delence. On the ground and in the Kong defence was called into

and keen anticipation helped in managed to deflect the latter's) no small measure to keep the varting shot at goal. time and again he was on the cepted a pass and made his way Two Military bands which spot when the Hong Kong citadel down the wing. Beating Hau were in attendance, rendered was threatened and more often Yung-sang, he lobbed a fine shot

> Bantos, playing in the lefthalf berth, gave an outstanding performance and more than justified his inclusion in his tors forced two corners which team. He was tireless in his. efforts and his deadly tackling ing dangerously near the goaland tenancity did much to check mouth, but Tennuci headed the the keen thrusts of the opposing only clear.

Han Yung-sang and Tse Kam-| Tang Yee-kit received a pass and hung played their usual steady dribbled his way down the cengame. Tse, who had the tricky tre Beating S. Svensson, he made Martensson to watch, received valuable support from Santos, who covered him well,

The Hong Kong forward line was definitely off-form and Cheung Kam-hol, at Inside-right had a bad afternoon. Switching places with Tang Yeo-kit after S. O Svensson, pivot and cap- the interval, he tried to get his

Poor Support

only gonl for Hong Kong, re-Sweden possessed two fine crived poor support and apart wingers in Martensson and N. from one or two clever moves Johnsson. Martensson, on the had the sting taken out of him right wing, gave a dazzling by the sound defensive play of

> nothing of note against a defence which refused to give ground,

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BERVIOR

Lau Chung-sang, who pulled n thigh muscle after the game The inside forwards of the had been in progress for 35 Swedish XI showed excellent minutes, had to retire from the ball control and passed with field and Yu Cheuk-yin submachine-like precision, but their stituted for him, taking the shooting was deporably weak and inside-left berth, while Chau much below the standard expect- Man-chi moved into the righthalf position. The heroes of the Hong Kong Apart from several breakaways and Tenucci drew rounds of ap- play constructive football.

Hong Kong forward line could do attacks on two successive occasions with his elever tackling. Tennucl, the Hong Kong pivot, Sweden won the toss and he was beaten by A. Jonsson, mark. was always in the limelight and elected to play with the sun at who raced down the centre and together with Santos, was the their back, he drew. Hau Yung-song and then managed to pass him neatly. With only the goalkemper in his he shot from a difficult Look at the name- [KELVINATOR]

pass by N. Jonason. Pulls Thigh Muscle

angle but failed to acore.

Record Gate

It is estimated that the gate

receipts for yesterday's soccer

match between Hong Kong

and the Hatelnberg Swedish

soccor team totalled more

From the kick-off, the Hong

Kong forwards swarmed into

the attack and K. Svensson was

Almost immediately, the Hong

On the left, N. Jonsson inter-

Tennuci Heads Clear

Continuing to press, the VIAI-

proved fruitless, the second sail-

After a bout of midfield play.

a bee-line for the Swedish gaol,

dahl bundled him off the ball

Tenucel sent Chu Wing-keung

away on the left and after draw-

ing Ziegler. Chu passed the ball

to Chow Man-chi. A neat pass-

ing movement between Chau and

Tang Yee-kit then followed,

Hong Kong continued to force

the visitors on the defensive and

K. Svensson was called upon to

After the game had been in

ing yards wide of the mark.

but before he could shoot, Wik-

uncremoniously.

than \$60,000.

Tennuci's uncanny positional play Persson, but Lau Chung-sang

Following this, Karlsson had

bad luck when he missed when

invourably placed following

pulled a thigh muscle and had right-half berth.

This change had an immediate away. effect and Yu, fresh from the Racing down the centre, Tang they are unfortunate that he ine, made several keen thrusts cluded the clever S.O. Svensson and came near to scoring. Hong Kong almost scored the tremendous applause as Tong handled by F/Lt. Sanford. equaliser through Chau Man-chi, camo off in the struggle with a who received the ball but just well placed shot into the net to

On the right, Ho Ying-fun was seen in action when he forced his way through after a bout of clever dribbling and was on the serve of kliboting from close range when he was bundled of

The speedy Martensson was possession of the ball again and, speeding down the right, he overball neetly and sent in a find shot which Just skimmed

Yue Chouk-yiri sent in a high Swedish team attacking. which just missed its mark ... Swedish XIUK. Svensson; Zie- 10 The old tournament record of with the goodle out of position. gler, Wikdahl. S.Q. Svensson / 69 was by Norman von Nids of This was followed with two (Captain), Appeltoff, O. Persson, Australia, more shots which the goalis Martensson, S. Persson, A. Jones Oliver, who was tied with

oney goal from close quarters. Discedil Lau after 35 minimiss), to die with Dick Metz for second a harder time in entering the From the resident. Hong Kong Tennuci. Santos, Hong Ying Tun, at 217, Tied for third are J. Dutch Intel and only won through after gwent into the attack and Cheung Cheung Kam-hot. Tang Yee-kit, Harrison and the Philippines dropping the second set to Anton Ram-hol and Ho Ying-fun made Chau Man-chi (Captain) and Chu Larry Montus with 220, Asso- Wel and David Choy. The score further attempts to force the Wing-kaung.

Swedish Players Meet Governor Spartans Subdue Braves



The players of the Halsingberg Swedish Soccer XI being introduced by their manager, Mr. Wolf Layberg to the Governor, Bir Alexander Grantham at Caroline Hill yesterday before the kick-off of their match against a Hong Kong team. The Swedish XI won by two goals to one, ("China Mail" Photo).

Club Score Easy Win Over Police In Rugby Cup Game

(By "U. T. Stud")

In a Rugby Cup game at Boundary Street yesterday, the Club XV scored a comfortable victory over Police, winning by 17 points to nil. he game between Royal Navy and Commandos at Causeway Bay ended in a win for the Commandos by five points to nil, while Army had matters much their own way in the curtainraiser against Royal Air Force and won by 24 points to three.

er at Boundary Street, specta- and it is indeed a pity that tors had little to enthuse over, a scratch Army "B" side being beaten by a very erratic Club clear a weak shot from Cheung "B" side by 10 points to three. The tackling on both sides was extremely poor and the game Yung-sang inside the pensity and Fitzroy-Williams converted playing solely defensive rugger. area. Taking the spot kicks, both successfully. McCulloch kick-

B. O. Svensson opened the ed an excellent penalty for the scoring with a fast grounder soldiers' only score. In the major match, Club were which loft Yu Ylu-tak standing. Heartened by this goal, Sweden not extended by the Police as

swarmed into the attack again the lawmen did not attempt to plause when he broke up these Police must be the biggest and

Howover, on their third try, equaliser, both shots missing the Chu Wing-keung sent, in a shot then cut out to the right, where from a difficult angle which did

not find its mark. Slips And Miskicks

Over the other end, Martensson was in action again when receiving a pass, he raced down the wing and best Santos to centre a high shot, but A. Jonsson, after trapping the ball at close quarters. slipped and miskicked.

in the course of which Tenucci standing in atopping at least At this stage, Lau Chung Sang and Santos shone, Hong Kong four Club scores. managed to send Yu Cheuk-yin | Clib, however, were not to be to retire. Yu Cheuk-yin took away. Dribbling down the left, he defied and after de Rome made over the inside-left berth and cut in and drew the defenders to the extra man, the ball travelled Chau Man-chi moved into the him. Swinging a shot over his the longth of the field for Mackie head, Yue managed to sent Tung to, hurl himself over; Honder-

and drew the goalkeeper out. A match with the Army. Foreing n corner on the right, tense moment followed, ending in could not score through a bunch score the equaliser.

This goal shocked the Bwedish team into sotion and within two militates they work in the land again - when / Karlston beat yyu with a fast ground shot This goal was really no fault of the goalkeeper, whose view was blocked by a bunch of players in goalmouth scrimmage. For a time, Hong Kong tried to

peated raids into the Swedish holes in the third day of the Morrison and J. McKelvic). Teresa Campos belted the Airdrie area, but however hard they tried. Philippine world open golf Winter Wappinshaw: Winner, R longest blow with a four-base Alloa they just could not pentrate this championship. tock, like defence: Figure 1. As the game drew to a close, above par and in with 31—five the pace, slackened as both feams below par. He made four birdles began to three the lowest

handled with east.

Son, Karlson and N. Jonsson.

Son, Karlson and N. Jonsson and Dick Metz ilek and Chan Chi-lesung and Just before the interval, Sweden Hong Kondi Yu. Yiu-lak, Hau for drst place, in the 3d holes, now won their match in straight sets here to adding a Surther Yung-sang, The Kam-hung; Lau leads with 213 for 54 holes.

Gon when A. Jonsson missed an Chung-sang, Yu. Cheuk-ym- (Te- Von Nida turned in a next 70 of K. H. In and Edwin Task had Notes; goal from close quarters. Disceding the control of t

In the preliminary encount- | brawnless team in the Colony there is no one at the moment

a workmanlike team.

and endeavoured all through to play open munder; the forwards completely dominated their heawas featured by poor handling. vier opponents and were very progress for 24 minutes, 8. Thorpe and Taylor disting agila in the loose, although at F.C. Clemo

A Grand Performance

performance and after a shaky start, J. Henderson settled down and got his line moving. D. Henderson and J. Mackie turned in sound performances,

especially the latter. The Club's first two scored resulted from sound forward play. Wynyard and Farquharson crossed the line and shortly after, following a beautiful threequarter movement, Mackie crossed wide of the posts. Henderson's kick failed. Five minutes later, G. Musto G.C. Norman

kicked a good penalty goal and then completed the scoring before lemon time. The Police played a more J.Kinniburgh After a bout of defensive play and Wall at full back was out-

The Club missed D. Nolan and will not be fit next week's big The game was most capably

ESTABLISHES NEW TOURNEY RECORD

Manila, November, 26. Ed. "Porky" Oliver established a new tournament record at Wack Wack Golf and secure the equaliser and made re- Country, Club with 68 for 18 Oliver was out with 37, one

The final white found the score in any competitive game at

Closing Day

The Kowloon Bowling Green

cipate in a friendly game of

rink and Vice-President's rink into a big lead, while at the was played off and resulted in a same time blanking the Braves win for the President's rink by in their half. 22 shots, the final score being 174

Mrs. Atkins, wife of the President of the Club, distributed prizes to the winners of the Club's tournament and spoons to the visitors. run trickled over when Manuel

Vice-President President to general the side: it could be B. Pintos A. Bailey T. Pilkington M.Y. Adal Person was on his way to the guished themselves as did Clemo times the ball was heeled slowly, F.A. Plume A.A. Razack Lock Hong Kong goal when he was by his late appearance. Lovatt thereby, making the task of the J. McCutcheon 28 F.E. Skinner 13 base. brought down heavily by Hau and Baker scored for the Club halves difficult against a line J.A.L. Pearson A.E. Grossmith A.E. Elliottmanaged to blank the Spartans R.J. Grindley W. McCall 23 L.A. Collyer 20 A.M. Souza J.G. Saul G. Crilly A. Dodd C.F. Wood D. Trail K.M. Omar 18 L. Sykes F. Goodwin K. Bodio K. Johnson C.J. Holt J. Stokon T.J. Hemsley V.H. Chitten-

24 G. Ryder D. Phillips J. Tindall W. McMaster Dr. Atlenza 8 R.J. Wiggin-

W.G. Frost I.S. Castro A. Graham E. Greenwood W.C. Simpson 18 W. McKie 2 20 F.G. Dominy H.B.L. Dowbiggin H.H. Jones rugged game in the second half The President . The V-president (E.A. Atkins) 29 (C.E. Terry) 18

Prize-Winners

Club Championship: Winner, F.A. Plume: Runner-up, L. Sykes. President's Prize (Handicap): Winner, W. McCall; Runnerup., J.G. Meyer. Vice-President's Prize (Handi

and L. Sykes, Handicap Pairs (Handicap): Winners. A. Bailey and F.A Plume: Runners-up, I.W. Ur quhart and L. Sykes. andicap Triples and 8am Bhleide Cup: Winners, J. Tin-

Trail: Runner-up, A. Bailey. and a single. Helen Ribeito also Third Lanark O Hibertian Hong Pairs and C.E. Terry Cup: carned batting laurels with a pair Winners, Rowloon Dock, (R. of singles and a two-bagger.

The semi-finals of the Colony creation Club yesterday.

ed up a fielding gem in the pair of singles, while June Lad and Shellia Howard were good fifth when third sacker Lee Castro froze a pop bunt with for a double and triple re-

Members of the scoring class. are reminded that a polishing-up class will be held at 22 Mody By virtue of this victory, the Road, on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Spartans, who were doped to hit before the qualifying practical the cellar, now climb into the test will be held. A General Council meeting is

Betty Park registered two di

the Pirates four hits with &

The hero of the Spartan victory also called for Tuesday at Shell House at 5.30 p.m. to discuss the recommendations of the Manage ! ment Committee as regard l governing rules of the International Scries.

London, November 26. The following were the re-In the second semester, Spar- sults of football matches playtant unleashed a four-hit barrage ed today:

> FA CUP—First Round Hartlepools 1

Accrington Fleetwood Bradford C. Watford Bromley Lincoln Carlisle U. Goole Town Chester Newport . Crewe Alex. N. Brighton York C. Gateshead Norwich C. Gravesend Gillingham Hostings U. Hereford U. Bromsgrove Brighton 4

Ipswich Town Southend Leyton O. Chelmsford Walsall Mansfield T ·Exeter C. Millwall Lock grounded out to second Netherfield N.; Shields Bristol C. Tilbury 2 King's Lynn Nunefton once more in the fifth, but his Oldham Stockton'. Wealdstone Rochdale-Barrow . Billingham

tenm-mates failed to produce a run in their Half, and the ball Rhyl game moved into the sixth inning. Southport The Spartane dealt a crushing Tranmero R. chapter when they had the opposition all hey-wire in the Witton, Alb. Wroxham

field and chalked up another bluster of four runs to cinch the Yeavil Town Braves tried to get back into FIRST DIVISION the picture in their half of the sixth but could only produce one Aston Villa more marker on a fumble and two Blackpool The ball game ended when Everton

Man'ster U. 0 Bolton W. Stoke C. Derby C. Manuel Almeida flied out to left Fulham Huddersfield Burnley Manchester C.

Birmingham Middlesbro Chelsen. West Brome Newcastle ' Sunderland Portsmouth: 1. Liverpool

Bristol R.

Halifax !

Aldershot

Mossley

Arsenal

Grantham

SECOND DIVISION Sheffield U.

ties spearheaded by Teresa Blackburn "Choochi" Campos' homer in the Bradford Leeds U. West Ham U. 2 Preston The Green Owls piled on their Bury Grimsby T. runs steadily with a splurge in Cardiff C. Southampton 1 the third when twelve tallies Chesterfield Burnsley were chalked up on seven hits. Hull C. Terry Noronha pitched steady Leicester Swansen Coventry C. 3 Queen's P. R. O

ball for the winners by striking Plymouth (Results of Sheffeld y Luton: not received).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"A" cause by olouting, two safeties Aberdeen 3 Ralth R. In four official times at bat. Clyde 3 Queen O'South 2 Every one of the Wahoos made East Fife 1 Partick at least one hit, while poppery Falkirk 1 Celtic hind-snatcher Patry Ribelro con- Hearts 2 Motherwell

D. attempts with a triple, a double St. Mirren 1 Dundeo SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

2 Surling

Foriar

hit, while Sheila Howard of the Abroath Pirates, blasted a pitch to right Ayr U. field which was good for three Cowdenbeath bases, but Irone Castilho's perfect Dumbarton per to the plate, found Patsy Dundee U.

Queon's P. Sten'muir Morton: Kilmarnock Albion R. Ribeiro whiting for Bhella with Hamilton A. Dunfermline

OTHER SPORTS held up for some time as June ON PAGES 26 & 27

couple of che manner into property of the Propries action again in an offort to stein Frank LESLIE bush Windler Bee

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KBGC Annual Lawn Bowls

but was nailed at the plate by a Club held their annual lawn bowls closing day and prize distribution yesterday. Visitors were invited to parti- in the initial canto although both

A game between the President's to produce four markers to jump

At the conclusion of the game

J. Crighton S.M. Rumjahn

G.E.F. Thompson

Total Total

cap): Finalists, L. Collycr

dall. J.G. Moyer and Collyer: Runners-up. Simpson, R.J. Wigginton and

P Phillips.

The old tournament record of Hardcourt Tennis Championships home-run. were played at the Chinese Re-W. P. Tsul and Y. P. Tsul